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20 Years Have Passed

In 1904 the Duroc Bulletin was established. It has for twenty years, with unselfish devotion to the Duroc breed, pointed the way for its thousands of readers to place our breed in the front rank of the American swine producing industry.

Many Duroc Publications Cease Operation. There have been started in that length of time several Duroc publications, but all but one have withered out with the smoothing of the boom wave. Without deserving the unbounded confidence of its advertising patrons and subscribers no publication can for long exist over a period of normal years. Those who have patronized these defunct publications have met serious loss.

Bulletin Deserves Your Support. Those who have consistently and wisely patronized Bulletin service are those who have prospered in the Duroc business. The columns of the Bulletin always has been the prestige gaining influence behind these breeders—Because, First, the Bulletin does not nor has ever willingly taken advertising from nor boosted a herd owned by unscrupulous breeders. Second, our readers have learned to rely upon the statements of our representatives. Third—From this confidence we have gained a circulation unapproached by another breed paper.

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TWENTY YEARS HAVE PASSED

In November, 1904, the first issue of the pioneer breed paper established in the interest of one breed of swine was launched and named The Duroc Bulletin. The first issue contained very little besides the report of the Duroc show at the St. Louis World's Fair which had been held in the October previous. Yet it did contain a salutatory which promised that the paper would do its utmost to further the interests of the Duroc breed and of every breeder whether large or small. The announcement carried these words:

"The paper is for the interest of all breeders and all breeders will receive recognition which honest, worthy endeavor to better the breed and scatter the good seed of Durocs broadcast throughout the states and the world deserves to receive."

That promise it has kept for twenty years. It has fought the breed's fights, warned breed leaders away from pitfalls, has helped bring the breed from the position of a poor third in popularity to stand so far and away in the lead of all other swine breeds as to brook of no comparison in popularity.

The paper would have been helpless to do what it has done without the co-operation of the best elements in breed leadership. These we have had with us all along the line and they have meant strength and balance in breed promotion work.

We have twice in 20 years gone to the "extreme heights" with the breeders on a credit of "boom" prices which no one seemed able to control and have gone down "in the trough" of depression following each of these high points and carried at least our share of trials and tribulations the result of these "skyrocket" periods and we are still at the helm—in the lead—with a wider influence in the breed and with the breeders than has ever been the lot of any breed paper to sway.

We have aimed to give only good advice, helpful hints, sound ideas in breed improvement and sane methods in breed promotion. For the many words of kindness and confidence that come to us by letter and word of mouth we are sincerely thankful and we hope to continue to merit the fullest confidence of all those who have at heart the breed's best interests.—The Duroc Bulletin.

RESTORING FINANCIAL CONFIDENCE IN SWINE BUSINESS

The pure bred hog men of today have two or three long jobs slated for them to tackle within the next few months and not the least of these is the restoration of confidence of the banker and general business man in the financial ability and willingness of the pure bred hog man to look after their obligations. During the inflation years notes bought many hogs and breeders were so used to signing these and so unused to paying any attention to them when they came due, that the local and city banker didn't want "hog notes." And you couldn't blame them much. Too many of these signers were like the man whom Col. Wood tells about, who after signing a note for some cattle he bought in a pure bred sale, said "Thank God, that's paid."

More breeders of pure bred swine have been brought nearer the brink of bankruptcy by being compelled to make good on notes they had hypothecated in their home bank than ever came near the brink in any other way. Many of these signers could not pay, and more of them could have paid later on, but paid no attention to notices or letters. Possibly more people have been unable to pay their obligations on the dot during the past four years than this great country of ours ever found in this condition. It has been no disgrace, only as some of these note-signers made it disgraceful in repudiating the obligations by paying no attention to outstanding notes.

We doubt if the live stock business would ever see "boom" prices if sales, both private and public, were made on a cash basis. These sales for notes are only an invitation to pay more than the animal is worth, and more than the bidder can afford, and yet credit is one of the greatest assets to any business, if properly used and curbed.

Three times in thirty years have the hog men gone on a rampage with prices and notes and three times have they suffered the consequences in the months that followed. The much higher prices prevailing at the end of the war, and the suddenness of the deflation for the farmer and live stock man, has made conditions beyond belief for the past two and a half years. It has taken longer to reach the bottom and will take much longer to get back on a solid basis than it did in any of the two former "booms."

While we do not think that ever again in the history of pure bred live stock, will men go as insanely wild as they did during and after the World war; there will be, in the next few months, as the hog

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BULLETIN ADS GOOD INVESTMENT

The Duroc Bulletin:

We have very good results from the small ad that we run in your paper, concerning our wonderful Super Col. litter. We received inquiries from ten different states and all who mentioned the paper they saw the ad in, mentioned the Bulletin except two. Most of the inquiries came from Illinois and Iowa was a close second, and several from Minnesota.

A PERFECT SUPER COL., 4th prize junior boar pig at Ill. State Fair goes to Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn. Price paid for this pig was $150.00. He made a wonderful development since the fairs. We are expecting to hear from this pig next summer at fairs since he is in Juhl Bros.' hands.

A SUPER COL. went to F. W. Havens, Burgoon, Ohio. This pig should also be heard from next summer. He has all the essentials of a good boar. He sold for $150.00.

BIG SUPER COL. goes to Web Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill. $100.00 was the price paid for him. He is one of the very biggest junior pigs of the breed.

Hoping to do more business with you, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Carl E. Baughman,
Blue Mound, Ill.

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business comes back into its own, a set of new men, who have come into the business, who have not yet had their fingers burned by the fire of "boom" price experience, who will at least attempt to run riot with prices as soon as the shortage in hog breeding stock gets to be general and affecting a wide range of territory. This time will come as sure as the over production has been holding us down.

Let me warn you as I have warned you in days gone by, don't let the note craze and the high average of sales be the sole guidance of our business as it has always been when the "boom" gets on. Let's see if it isn't possible for us to acquit ourselves like men instead of a lot of uncurbed maniacs. This warning no doubt reads like a joke to you who have been trying so hard to have good sales and have some profit in these troublesome times in the hog business, but you will be less than twelve months older than you are now, when you will see a shortage of hog breeding stock, that will waken you up and bring into being just such a condition as I have warned you against. It is in the offing, and only needs a full corn crop to make it break out like a well-fed forest fire.—Robt. J. Evans.

GOOD HEAVENS, PEGGY, LOCK THE DOOR, FREEDOM IS ESCAPING

Now they're going to send us back to first principles and feed us with a spoon when and what they think we ought to have whether we like it or not. The U. S. Government hires one man in every twelve to look after the other eleven poor dependent mortals, and we have a guardian from the cradle (yes, by gum, before we come into the world) to the grave or crematory. But a very large majority of us have always been free agents with our appetites and could eat what we liked when we wanted it, provided always of course that we had the price. Now comes the cafeteria installers "in convention assembled" and are going to establish a $400,000 school to be run without profit to themselves (Don't make me laugh, Lizzie, my lip's cracked) and teach the people of these great United States what to eat and how to eat it.

Old Man Volstead hasn't anything on these tartars. He took away regular drinks and gave us in return one hundred substitutes with one thousand more lurking tricks in them than we had before and we rather suspicion that these self appointed guardians will take away our diet of bacon, ham, eggs, steaks, chops, lettuce and other real "eats," which we have enjoyed three score years, and put in their place some concoction made from the refuse of tinmills, auto factories and paper mills, that some doctor at so much a "Doc" says is good for us and we should be forced to eat.

Where will it all end? There is some compensation in the fact that we are within a few years of our allotted time on this mundane sphere and won't have to endure the untold anguish long of being manhandled every moment of our existence by some government guardian who knows less of our needs and desires than the king of the Kaffir colonies. Previous to the World war we heard a great deal about the dangerous countries where compulsory military training was a hardship to its people and a menace to civilization. If it came to a decision between military training or forced feeding on what we don't relish, God give me the military training.

There has grown up in this country too much of the idea of making others do as somebody else wishes. Much of it drifts away from good government. The best governed country in the world is the one with the fewest laws, but the lawyer legislatures keep making new ones so the young lawyers will have something on which to collect their fees in years to come. We are so prone to tell others what they ought to do, and this isn't confined to government matters either. Boards of directors and secretaries of thousands of organizations in the land rack their brains to make new rules, to have more command over their members and patrons, much to the free hand that these members should have in their work.

Encumbered with "don't do it" on every hand the mind and body get cramped and the work of the enthusiast who would lead out to many better things, is severely hampered. Too many rules, too many by-laws, tend towards the encouragement of violations, just as too much law in which the governed are out of sympathy, increases lawlessness.

Col. Algo, the March twentieth pig the veteran Wm. Anderson of Plainfield, Illinois, recently placed at the head of his herd.

ATTEMPT TO UNDERMINE DANISH BACON DOESN'T APPEAL TO HOG GROWERS

One of the largest packers of this country with a plant situated in Wisconsin has begun some extensive propaganda for production of the bacon hog in order that they may be in better shape to furnish to the Englishman's table, bacon that will compete or outdo in demand, the Danish bacon which so far has the upper hand of the American product. We doubt whether this packer will make much headway with the bulk of American farmers who are situated to produce the packer hog without paying so much attention to feeding and breeding.

Probably in some states like Wisconsin where there are more hard grains and dairy products produced there will be some chance to make headway but in the cornbelt proper and in any district where corn can be produced at a profit or in quantities per acre that will make worlds of feed, there will be little chance for the advancement of the bacon hog idea, even if this packing company finances the introduction of proper breeding stock as they announce.

Farmers and especially pork growing farmers have been in the habit of letting well enough alone so long, and there has been so many years of profit in pork growing without much attention paid to the manner of production and really very little to the origin of the breeding stock, that we can't believe that these growers will attempt to try something new. It has taken nearly a hundred years to sell the pure bred hog to these growers, but now we believe we have this task fairly well done, and improved hogs have made additional profit at the market centers. We believe the growers will be inclined to let well enough alone, and the promised 3 to 5 cent advance which this packing company holds out as an inducement will not be jumped at by real hog producers.

The aim of the packers is laudable, but if they understand the army of pork growers as we believe they do, they haven't much faith in their own propaganda.

The growth of a bunch of hogs depends upon the first month's feeding of the sow. If a milk-producing ration is not fed the pigs become stunted.

Reds Run Wild in Missouri

Ton Litter Record of Missouri Clubs Show Durocs Win Fifty Per Cent of County Championships

By JOE HAAGA, Asst. Sec. N. D. R. A.

MISSOURI is the "Show Me" state. Seemingly taking the spirit of that slogan for their inspiration, Durocs used the 1924 Missouri Ton Litter Contest to pile up evidence to show that they possess, perfected to the very highest degree, all the qualities necessary to produce pork efficiently and economically under average farm conditions. This was the first year Ton Litter Work was carried on as a state wide project in Missouri and the results prove that Durocs will assert their general all around excellence and feeding quality regardless of conditions or feeds available. As in all tests to determine the productive ability of swine breeds Durocs performed in a most satisfactory manner and acquitted themselves with great honor and distinction. It is simply another instance of Durocs demonstrating in a practical feed lot contest that they actually do raise more pork in less time at lowest cost. This is the one real standard to measure profit in growing pork for market. And judged by this standard, the Duroc Jersey stands supreme in Hogdom.

Sixteen counties in the state reported a total of 27 litters to reach a weight of 2000 pounds or more in 180 days. Five of the major breeds were represented in the contest in addition to several cross bred litters so the competition was as keen as could be provided within select hog circles. In this fast company Durocs had the heaviest ton litters in 8 of the 16 counties or expressed in another way our breed won 50 per cent of the county championships possible. In two counties the champion ton litters were cross bred and both of them were sired by pure bred recorded Duroc boars. This gives Durocs the honor of being responsible, either directly or indirectly, for ten of the county champion ton litters in the state. In the six remaining counties the championships were divided among the four other breeds.

In the distribution of the ton litters by breeds, Durocs evidently tried to make hogs of themselves by gathering up most of the glory. Fourteen or 51.8 per cent of the 27 litters produced were straight Duroc litters on both sire and dam's side. There were four cross-bred litters raised and two of these were sired by Duroc boars while the other two were out of Duroc sows. According to these figures Durocs are entitled to credit in whole or in part for the production of 66 2-3 per cent of all ton litters in the state. We had more ton litters than all other breeds combined and more than four times as many as any one single breed. This is a ton litter production mark that has never been equaled by any breed since the origination of the project and is likely to stand for years to come. The champion litter of the state was raised and fed by R. E. Peck of Deerfield and when weighed up his eleven dozen Durocs rattled the scales to the tune of 2,816 pounds. This litter outweighed the heaviest litter of any other breed by 460 pounds. The third and fifth prize litters were straight Durocs and the second and fourth prize litters were sired by Duroc boars. Our fifth prize litter exceeded by 59 pounds the weight attained by the heaviest litter of any other breed. Durocs not only won first, third and fifth places but six of the ten top litters were of our breed and two of the remaining four were by Duroc boars. Any one who doubts the ability of Durocs to grow rapidly and put on gains quickly will find something to think about in these figures. So as not to overlook any record, Durocs stepped up and won first prize for the litter with the greatest average weight per pig. A litter of ten Durocs entered by E. L. Henman of Halls put on 2,516 pounds in the prescribed time. This is an average weight of 251 pounds per pig. This is considerably above the average weight per pig recorded in any of the other litters regardless of the breed. Mr. Henman has quite a reputation as a pig grower. In 1923 he raised a litter of nine pigs that balanced the scales at 2,496 pounds.

In the matter of weight, Durocs ran true to form. The 27 litters weighed a total of 60,613 pounds which is an average of 2,244.9 pounds per litter. With an average weight of 2,265 pounds per litter. Durocs exceeded the average weight of all litters by 20 pounds. In addition to this the Duroc litters exceeded by at least 50 pounds per litter and in one case by over 100 pounds, the average weight per litter claimed by any one single breed. This means Durocs reached a greater average weight per litter than any of the other breeds. The four cross bred litters previously mentioned topped all breeds including Durocs for average weight per litter. This is easily explained. The qualities of rapid growth and ease of fattening so intensified in our breed were prominent in the four litters as two of them were by Duroc boars and two out of Duroc sows. The blue ribbon for highest average weight per pig went to Durocs also. There were 145 Duroc pigs in the contest and they grew to an average weight of 219.9 pounds per pig in 180 days which was the high mark in this respect.

In prolificacy our breed ranked high as it always does. The fourteen Duroc sows raised 145 pigs which is an average of 10.3 pigs to the litter. The smallest litters to make the ton mark had nine pigs and there were four of these, two of which were of our breed. Litters with 12 pigs were the largest and there were five of this size. Two of the 12-pig ton litters were Durocs and one was sired by a Duroc boar. The report of the Missouri Ton Litter Contest is largely the same old story in the same old way. Durocs take advantage of every opportunity presented them to prove in a convincing manner that they go to market sooner with most weight at least expense. They never fail to demonstrate their superiority in prolificacy, rapid growth, ability to put on weight and in ease of fattening.

Champion at a number of fairs last year is again on the circuit cleaning up. She is shown by Curles Neck Farms, Richmond, Va.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

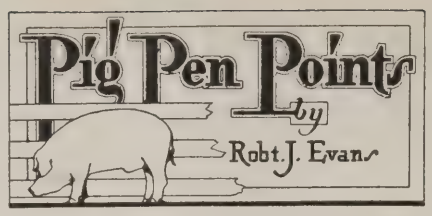
The following figures taken from the Drovers' Journal Year Book are Chicago's prices for hogs covering a fourteen-year period from 1910 to 1923, inclusive. If there has been any doubt as to the effect of supply and demand governing prices, these figures should expel the doubt.

Calendar year	Inspected hogs slaughtered	Pounds of pork product exported	Av. annual price for all grades at Chicago
1923	53,333,708	1,998,113,000	$ 7.55
1922	43,113,629	1,496,769,000	9.20
1921	38,982,355	1,639,557,000	8.65
1920	38,018,684	1,553,849,000	14.15
1919	41,811,830	2,659,722,000	17.85
1918	41,214,250	2,263,077,000	17.45
1917	33,909,704	1,315,699,000	15.10
1916	43,083,703	1,463,286,000	9.60
1915	38,381,228	1,381,809,000	7.10
1914	32,531,841	832,615,000	8.30
1913	34,198,585	1,028,309,000	8.35
1912	33,052,727	991,092,000	7.55
1911	34,132,955	1,057,304,000	6.70
1910	26,013,783	688,621,000	8.90

It will be seen by this table that the annual price of hogs was the same in 1912 and 1923; also note that approximately twenty million more hogs were slaughtered in 1923 and one million more exported. The increase in local consumption and export absorbed the extra 20,000,000. This saved the progressive farmer with the right kind of hogs from taking a loss. The man who did take a loss and subsequently got out of the hog business, as they always do, was the man with scrub hogs not properly cared for.

The consolation for the pork producer to be derived from this table is the fact that while there was 10,000,000 more hogs slaughtered in 1923 than 1922 and over 5,000,000 more than the average of the fourteen-year period, that they did not go lower as was predicted by all big packers. Supply and demand is all that saved the day.

The forcing of the unprofitable scrub hog on the market and forcing the market down will eventually be a blessing in disguise, as it has decreased the supply of this class of breeding stock which will, as soon as hogs start on the upturn, be filled as far as possible from pure bred herds. This shortage according to the May Bulletin of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is 13 per cent but information from other reliable sources place the shortage of sows that farrowed in the spring of 1924 at more than 20 per cent less than 1923. This is the direct and speedy result of the effect of supply and demand. In this case however, it was chiefly oversupply as the demand was unusually good and the only thing that saved the market from being utterly demoralized.



Evidently since the fight was finished November 4th between the Elephant, Donkey and Bob-Cat, the former will be declared the "King of Beasts,"

Seventy-seven thousand is a lot of hogs for one day at one market when we are supposed to be going into a hog shortage, but so many are unfinished that numbers don't mean much. (That number reached Chicago November 10th)

A very large per cent of hogs that have reached the markets since October 15th hav been only fit for current consumption—not suitable to pack—ragged, unfinished.

Fall pigs have in many years paid a better dividend than spring farrow and indications right now are that 1924 is one of those seasons. Don't neglect the fall pig. He may "pay the freight" on your living next spring.

Begin the breeding season by keeping the right kind of records. Whether you raise to record and sell for breeding stock, or just for pork, you will need an absolute tab on which sows pay and which do not. "Boarder" sows are as costly as "boarder" cows. Cull the ones that fail to produce big litters and suckle strong.

Provide clean, well-ventilated, warm quarters for the brood sow and the fall pigs. You can save corn by having warm sleeping quarters.

An unusual record in production of producing progeny made by one cow was brought out at the recent National Dairy Show at Milwaukee. We haven't space to go over that record here, but it would be impossible to read it and fail to get the lesson it teaches on heredity and pedigree in farm animals. Don't let any hog man tell you to buy a good boar or a good sow and forget the pedigree if the animal is good, in conformation and type. No blinder method of leading the blind could be devised. Producing dams come from lines of producing sires and dams. Don't buy a breeding animal without knowing the production record as to prolificacy and suckling ability of the dams. Pigs of finest conformation won't help you any if the dam starves them to death.

Many a person loses desire for tracing his ancestry when he runs back far enough to find one was hung for some misdemeanor. No nightmare of fear need assail you in an exhaustive study of the ancestry of your herd material. We know all of them finally reach the slaughter, but the general characteristics of all the ancestors affect the progeny in great or lesser degree and must be reckoned with.

It is evident from the unprecedented marketing of lean hogs and pigs, feeders are figuring they will take no chances by feeding their corn. Possibly they are taking two chances—low price for unfinished hogs, and later a much lower price for their corn.

Dear Sir:
No doubt you would be interested to know what results the September issue has brought in selling my litter by Golden Sensation.
I have had quite a number of enquiries, sold two so far; could have sold the entire litter, but they are so nice and I am not by any means sacrificing them. Mr. A. L. Kutter, Mendota, Ill., took one of the boars. He is a real pig and Mr. Kutter has some good sows and the mating should be a wonderful crop of pigs this coming spring.
Very respectfully,
F. S. Jones,
Peru, Ill.

Full Fed Fall Pigs Sell On An Earlier Market at Higher Prices

Fall pigs that are pushed along on full feed are thriftier, they make their gains with less grain and they sell on a higher market than pigs that are fattened on scant rations during the winter, according to R. J. Laible, swine specialist of the College of Agriculture. To be profitable, fall pigs must get plenty of proper feed right from the start, and must have a sheltered place to eat it, he said.

The advantage in marketing is the chief reason for giving fall pigs a full feed. Poorly fed pigs may be able to live through the winter, but they will not be ready for market when prices normally are high in March and April. In contrast to this, the fall pig that has been full fed can be marketed at that time to good advantage. Pigs which were carried along on scant rations during the winter will have to be carried several weeks, or possibly months, longer and by that time, May or June, the market has dropped. Hence, instead of being better paid for carrying his pigs a longer time, the owner of the poorly-fed animals pockets less than he would if his pigs had been full-fed and ready for earlier sale.

Records or Rules

Keeping Honest Records and Keeping Them Free From Errors

By ROBT. J. EVANS

I RECENTLY answered a questionnaire which was sent me by one of the prominent live stock recording associations and in that list of questions was one couched in about this language:

"How much information do you give the applicant when you return pedigree for correction?"

We give him all the information we have in our records because these records are for our patrons and they are entitled to the records we have in helping them straighten out any entangling things that have crept into their record books. For instance, suppose the pedigree in question carries a farrow date too close to the date given for the last litter previous to this that has been recorded from this dam, and we are returning it for comparison with his records. We give him the date of the other litter, the name of the man to whom the animal was sold, the number in litter and anything else that we believe will help to solve the trouble. It may be that the one recorded first has been made out wrong and as it happened to be the first one in the litter, the data may have been wrong. While we won't attempt to argue the fact that this helps him to send us back the pedigree in such form that it will go on record, we still believe we are right in giving him all of this information.

Some of the rules formulated for the conduct of the recording of pedigrees by our associations savors a little too much of the idea that pure bred men are ready and willing at all times to put "something over" on the record and give false entries, and it has become necessary to make hard and fast rules to keep them lined up on the side of honesty. I have worked with red hog men for nearly 35 years now and I want to say that there are a smaller per cent of them that will stoop to dishonorable things than the common run of mortals engaged in any other business and I think the cattle and horse men bear as good a reputation for honesty of purpose as the swine men.

The best governed associations like the best governed people are those who have the fewest laws and have laws that are simply guides and not "don't you do it" laws. I believe we, without intention, cast a shadow on our own members and the fraternity in general when we take the trouble to make such rigid rules and make such a major effort in enforcing rules of minor importance.

A record, of course, is not a record unless it is close to absolute perfectness, and some rules and regulations are needed, but all the rigid rules that you and I can conjure up cannot prevent the dishonorable hog man from getting into the record untruthful applications. The dishonest man sets traps for himself in his every move and he doesn't run much of a race before one of them snaps on his own person and he loses the confidence of the breeders and when he loses that in this business he loses all for there is no other calling that must stand so absolutely on the confidence among those engaged in it, and between those engaged in it and the general live stock farmer.

We have patrons who seldom send us pedigrees without errors in them so serious that they must be returned for some correction of one kind or another, but many of these whom I know personally I believe are as thoroughly honest as any men we have in the business. They are in many instances almost criminally careless, but that's one of the frailties of some humans and we are simply compelled to put with it and be patient. Only a favored few of us were taught enough system in our every day life. Most of us were allowed to breed shiftless habits in youth and it's hard for us to break away from them and lay down a strict code of business rules that in the end would save us much embarrassment as well as many dollars.

Already we are receiving pedigrees of animals over the age and breeders are going to pay the forfeit in higher recording rates on a lot of animals they have neglected to get on record, just because the business was in the dumps. Those breeders who have inherited or allowed themselves to grow careless habits, may find that some of these older animals cannot be recorded for the reason that they have been careless in keeping their own records and when the time comes to send in applications for these, a lot of necessary information will be missing. Don't neglect to keep the proper kind of a record. We don't care in what form or manner you keep this, or in what kind of a book but keep one that is not only readable, but intelligible to the rest of the family, for it might be your heirs instead of yourselves that will be making these applications.

I have no fault to find with the questionnaire mentioned nor the secretary who sent it out. It is a thorough list that will bring back to that association just what they want to know—how the other fellow handles the problems of recording. I have

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Two ton litters of Durocs on the farm of Reed and Hamm near Attica, Indiana. One litter of ten weighed 2,280 pounds at six months of age and one litter weighed 2,380 pounds. The sows, while they were carrying their litters, were fed a ration of corn, soybeans, and mineral mixture, together with a little mill feed. During the farrowing period a slop of alfalfa meal, ground barley, and oilmeal was given them. While the sows were suckling the pigs they were fed corn, shorts and tankage on pasture. From weaning time until the hogs finished in the contest at six months of age they were fed ear corn and a slop of shorts and tankage on clover pasture.

Both litters were sired by "High Sensation 6th." The dam of the litter of eleven was "Sensation Miss Orion 5th" and the dam of the litter of ten was "Fancy Scissors Duchess."

EXERCISE THE BROOD SOWS

The advice to "give the brood sow plenty of daily exercise while she is carrying her litter," has been repeated often enough but the reasons for this are not always brought out as clearly as they might be.

In his wild state the hog had to get his living by rustling for it. Therefore, he used his nose to procure roots, worms and other things found underneath the surface. He rooted around in the woods for acorns, nuts and wild fruits. He had to work for his dinner and was at the same time gaining strength and development and aiding his digestive organs by the exercise necessarily procured.

All successful breeders have found, many of them by costly experience, that though the hog of today is a tamed, domesticated animal, he still needs his exercise just as much as he did in his wild state. They know if the sow is driven two miles every day while carrying her litter, she will produce larger, better developed, stronger boned, more vigorous pigs than if allowed to lay around her pen, providing she is getting, at the same time, the proper food and care."

There are many ways to secure this needed exercise. Sometimes the sows are allowed to run in the corn fields where they roam around hunting for stray ears of corn, or in a pasture. When the ground is frozen and covered with snow and pasturing is not possible, many breeders have been known to scatter sheaf oats or ears of corn on the ground and the animals will spend two or three hours gathering it up. Always have their feeding troughs some distance from their sleeping quarters and they will get quite a little exercise in their walks to and from their meals.

Not only is it necessary for the sow to get plenty of exercise while carrying her litter but we must see that the young pigs get the exercise so necessary to their proper development. Force the pigs to run around the pen fifteen minutes at least twice a day. Soon you will not have to force them. They will not know anything different. Be careful, however, not to overdo it at first and do not wait until the pig has become too fat before commencing. You will save many a pig from a premature death from thumps if you will follow this practice. Try this consistent exercising method and watch the results. You will be surprised at the difference in your litters.

Sensation Orion Scissors, the kind of pigs Today's Sensation sires. Today's Sensation is the sire at the head of L. A. (Alo) Carrico's herd, Granger, Indiana.

COL. IGLEHART'S YOUNGEST CHILD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Rowena, youngest of Col. Iglehart's family, was called by death on the evening of November 6th, after an illness lasting since last winter. She was a beautiful young lady just blossoming into womanhood, and those who know the Colonel best know what this loss, the second child to pass on before in a few short years, means to him and his family. The sincerest sympathy of their hosts of friends is extended to them in these trying hours.

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simply taken this question as a text to prove the contention that we, in these recording associations often pass rules and make regulations that do not attain the end for which we aim, but give to outsiders the idea that we are compelled to make fast rules to keep our patrons in line. And we cannot afford to have this untruth advertised. At the end of such a long season of depression through which we have come, confidence must be restored and maintained in our business at all costs, for it is the ground work on which we are builded.

This Duroc Jersey litter of 11 pigs in the Purdue University herd were entered in the Hoosier Ton Litter Club and weighed 2,500 pounds at six months of age. To Clifford Breedin, herdsman in charge of the University hogs, must go much of the credit for the record made by this litter. Just before farrowing time the farrowing quarters were thoroughly cleaned and disinfected to get rid of all the parasites and disease germs that cause so much trouble with young pigs. During the winter time while the sow was carrying her litter she was fed a ration of corn, shorts, oats and tankage. Just before farrowing time the proportion of corn was reduced and some bran added. After farrowing a limited ration was fed for several days, gradually increasing to about all the hogs would eat twice daily by the time the pigs were two weeks old. From the central farrowing house the sow and litter were moved into a lot with good rye forage and from then until weaning time she was fed a liberal grain ration. The pigs were started on rolled oats when they were about three weeks old, a week or ten days later cracked corn was added. By the time the pigs were ready to be weaned they were on a ration of corn, shorts, and tankage with a run of rape pasture. After weaning the tankage in the ration was replaced by buttermilk and the hogs were given this ration on rape forage until they finished in the contest at six months of age.

THE hog industry is susceptible to the economic laws of supply and demand just the same as any other industry of international scope and importance. These laws are as fixed as Newton's law of gravitation. The thing to do is for every hog raiser to study the economics of the swine industry and adjust his operations so as to secure the greatest benefits from conditions that have to be contended with. The wise hog breeder and feeder will profit from experience, and appreciate that we are now entering a period of fewer hogs, depleted storage stocks, and higher hog prices that seemed destined to last, for three and possibly four years. He will look ahead and adjust his own operations to reap the greatest benefit from these conditions.

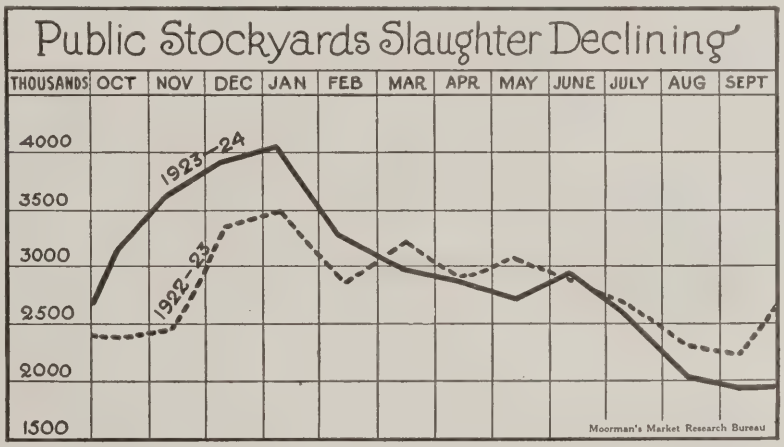
That October Yearly Top.

Look back 43 years and you will find September has claimed 14 yearly top prices, October only three; November none, and December one. Normally a high point is reached in August or September, after which there is a price decline until a low point is reached in November, December, or January. A second high point is reached about April and is followed by a decline to another low point in May, or early June. Thus we have two sets of factors we must watch in order to profit most from our knowledge of trends in supply and price. There is the long swing of supply and demand covering a cycle of about three years and then there is this annual cycle. No man has ever yet been able to predict the daily or weekly hog market, but many have very profitably taken advantage of these regularly occurring major movements in price and used them as a general guide in feeding and marketing programs.

Fall Rush On.

October saw the year's high and a $2.00 to $3.00 break in prices. We have seldom witnessed such a large percentage of pigs, underweights, and unfinished hogs, for which the demand is limited. During October the seven leading markets received a total of 2,103,142 hogs. This compares with 2,608,267 during October, 1923, a decline of about 19 per cent, which corresponds closely with the 1924 spring pig crop decrease. High corn is driving unfinished hogs to market in droves. As a result the day of decreased receipts and higher prices is going to be reached just that much sooner.

Not later than the first of the year the price of hogs seems destined to seek higher levels on definite proof of a decline in supply. Packers have played the bear side of the market as long as they can, and are in a position now where it should be easier to change the market from a buyer's market to a seller's market. When that happens pork prices will automatically seek higher levels.



The Decline in Slaughter at Public Stockyards for the Hog Crop Year 1923-24 as Compared With 1922-23 Explains the Recent Strengthening of the Market. Slaughter for 1922-23 Was Top-heavy in the Fall, While the 1923-24 Season Was Heaviest During the Fore Part of the Year But Has Lightened Up Toward the End of the Year.

Corn Situation.

Corn and hogs are inseparable. Normally about 40 per cent of the corn crop is marketed as pork. When corn is worth over a dollar and hogs are worth below ten, and looking at it from an immediate standpoint, it seems logical to sell corn and cash in on hogs for what one can get. We must consider that normally dollar corn justified $11.20 hogs. This is the way the average feeder looks at it. But there is another side to it. When enough of these average feeders have unloaded and a scarcity of hog receipts becomes in evidence, who knows but what $12 hogs, or even better, will be on deck?

Pork Demand Promising.

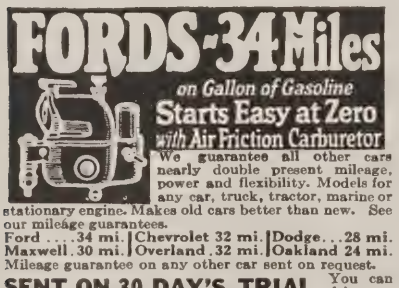
Pork is the mainstay of the masses. As long as labor prospers and can pay good prices for good food, hog men have little to worry about. It looks like labor would fare pretty well for a while. There are a lot of big men capable of properly appraising the situation, who say we are not only prospering but are going to be more prosperous. Bricklayers, painters, steel workers, textile workers and all have a much brighter outlook than before the election. When we consider the remarkable consumption of the record pork production of 1923-24 and reflect the consumptive requirements of an increased population coupled with more prosperous labor, the outlook on demand side for pork products is most encouraging for the pork producer.

Foreign pork producers have had about the same conditions to contend with as American hog men. Exports of pork and lard have declined greatly over what they were at this time last year.

Better Demand for Purebreds.

These are bargain days in purebreds. Wise farmers are selecting the best and paying cash. They see an opportunity to stock up at the right time and build for a more economical pork production. They are the kind of men that buy when others are out of the market and prices are low and have something to sell when prices are high.

Fall boar sales have shown some improvement over a year ago, but when the sow sales come after the turn of the year still better prices are looked for as more men will then appreciate the opportunities that lie just ahead. 1925 promises to be a good pure-bred man's year.—December, 1924.



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The American Royal

Breaks All Records for Exhibits and Attendance But Duroc Show Quite Small

By C. L. CARTER

THE American Royal broke a number of records. In numbers of animals exhibited, attendance and magnitude it surpassed any exhibition if records at hand may be believed. For the first time in the twenty-seven years of its history the Shorthorns exceeded the Herefords in numbers; and—another record we are not proud of—the Durocs had the smallest number of hogs.

You know we always say: "What we lacked in numbers we made up in quality." Always say that, don't we? Well, we'll let it go at that, but it's easy to tell that it was a quality show by looking at the exhibitors' names and the animals they placed.

From a business viewpoint the Royal didn't live up to her reputation until late Thursday, then it opened up in good shape and sales were plentiful with prices good.

Exhibitors

Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.
Park College, Parkville, Mo.
Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo.
Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.
Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.
Bush Rust, Hardin, Mo.
J. Ensmenger & Sons, Belton, Mo.
J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
Parker Farm, Warrensburg, Mo.
R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.

Aged Boar—First, Hollingsworth on Jack's Orion Sensation.

Senior Yearling Boar—Houx on Double Sensation Jr.

Senior Boar Pig—First and second, Houx on Revelation Major 1st and Revelation Major 2d.

Junior Boar Pig—First and second, Bywaters on The Missourian and High Stilts.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Hollingsworth on Jack's Orion Sensation.

Junior Champion Boar—Houx on Revelation Major 1st.

Aged Sows—First, Hollingsworth on Stilts Model Lady 2d.

Senior Yearling Sow—Hollingsworth on Real Helen.

June Yearling Sow—First, Bywaters on Fashion Maid; second, Hollingsworth on Sensation Lady 2d.

Senior Sow Pig—First, Parker on Lady 1st; second, Houx on Revelation Lucile 2d; third, Houx on Revelation Lucile 1st; fourth, Parker on Lady 2d.

Junior Sow Pig (7 shown)—First and fourth, Bywaters on Stilts Smooth Lady and Stilts Choice Lady; second, Ensminger on Messenger's Lucile; third, Hollingsworth on Jack's Sensation Queen.

Senior Champion Sow—Bywaters on Fashion Maid.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—Parker on Lady 1st.

Aged Herd—Hollingsworth.

Young Herd — First, Bywaters; second, Hollingsworth.

Produce of Same Sow, Owned by Exhibitor—First, Bywaters; second, Hollingsworth; third, Houx; fourth, Ensminger.

Get of Same Boar, Bred and owned by Exhibitor—First, Parker; second, Bywaters; third, Hollingsworth; fourth, Houx.

MISSISSIPPI TEAM WINS AT ATLANTA

In competition with teams from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee in the judging contest at the recent Southwestern Fair at Atlanta, the Mississippi A. & M. team came out winner. These boys from the A. & M. of Mississippi paid their own way on the Atlantic trip and two of them are paying their own way through the A. & M. College. H. F. Hewes of New Roads, Louisiana, was high man in the swine judging and H. H. Leveck of Benoit, Miss., was third man in the contest. The others in the team were C. H. Ward, Shipman, Miss.; E. H. Robin, College Station, Ark., and E. A. Martin, Baxtor, Miss.

In commenting on this the Mississippi Farm Bureau News says: "The soils and the youth of Mississippi constitute her greatest natural resources, associated, staggering in their potentialities. Their development is the field of the Mississippi A. & M. College. Man power is the state's limiting factor in agriculture, and only by the combination of brains, machinery and improved types of live stock can there be increased material wealth. Lumbering, which is a rapidly vanishing industry and which in the past has been a most important source of revenue, must be supplanted by reforestation and grazing. Much of the land in the state which is now a liability to its owners can be made profitable only by developing pastures and utilizing it in the production of flocks and herds."

Mr. Hewes won the American Duroc Jersey Association bronze medal by standing highest in swine judging.

Pacific International Duroc Show

The number of Durocs at the Pacific International was slightly less this year. The quality and type was as good as any year. The herds from California could not leave their state due to the quarantine for the foot-and-mouth disease, which cut down the number of Durocs. The sow and young boar classes were well filled, but the yearling and aged boar classes were not filled.

Jumbo Giant, aged boar owned by A. N. Doerfler, was grand champion. This was the second time in succession that this wonderful boar has been grand champion at this show. High Sally, a junior yearling owned by Thousand Springs Farm, was grand champion.

Awards

Aged Boar—1st, Jumbo Giant, sire Sensation King, dam Jack's Queen, A. N. Doerfler.

Senior Yearling Boars—1st, Predominator, sire Great Orion Sensation, dam Sensation Beauty 4th, Thousand Springs Farm.

Junior Yearling Boars—1st, Long Col., sire Supreme Col., dam Pathmaster's Queen, Thousand Springs Farm; 2nd, Barney Google, sire Shiek Alhammed, dam Uneeda Show Girl, Edwin C. Ridder; 3rd, My Major Dare, sire Big Major Revelation, dam Lady Lucille, W. L. Kercher.

Senior Boar Pigs—1st, High Island Boy, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Polly's Wonder, Thousand Springs Farm; 2nd, Greater Pathfinder, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder Orioness, Lowell Stockard; 3rd, Uneeda Col. Jr., sire Uneeda Col, dam White Hall Belle, L. S. Berry.

Junior Boar Pigs—1st, Robin Hood Jr., sire Robin Hood, dam Miss Pathmaster, L. S. Berry; 2nd, High Sheila's King, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Sheila's Lady 1st, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, Sensation Giant 1st, sire Red King of Mossdale, dam Edith Pathfinder, H. C. Compton; 4th, Society Col., sire Super Col., dam Miss Paramount 2nd, L. S. Berry; 5th, Unnamed (app. for), Thousand Springs Farm; 6th, Model Sensation, sire Jumbo Sensation, dam Miss Sensation Again of M., Oregon Agricultural College.

Aged Sows—1st, Miss Pathmaster Unexcelled, sire Pathmaster, dam Uneeda Show Girl, L. S. Berry; 2nd, Sensation's Orion's Lady 1st, sire Big Orion Sensation, dam Orion Lady, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, Island Lady Sensation, sire Great Orion Sensation, dam Giant Miss, Thousand Springs Farm; 4th, Mammoth's Queen Sensation, sire Giant Big Bone, dam Mammoth's Queen Sensation, A. N Doerfler; 5th, Countess Pathmaster, sire Pathmaster, dam Uneeda Show Girl, W. L. Kercher; 6th, Lowell Stockard.

Senior Yearling Sows—1st, Queen Pathfinder, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder's Orioness, A. N. Doerfler, 2nd, Walt's Lady, sire Walt's King of All, dam Alice Marie, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, Edith Pathfinder, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder's Orioness, A. N. Doerfler; 4th, Carmen, sire Midway Orion King, dam Lady Caroline Sensation, H. C. Compton; 5th, Lowell Stockard; 6th, Luella Pathfinder, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder Orioness, Lowell Stockard.

Junior Yearling Sows—1st, High Sally, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Belle Wonder Sensation, Thousand Springs Farm; 2nd, High Molly, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Island Sensation Ulaxine, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, Wild Irish Rose, sire Sheik Alhammed, dam Countess Pathmaster, W. L. Kercher; 4th, Ioka Sensation 6th, sire Sensation Pathmaster, dam Ioka Sensation, Vearl Howell; 5th, Marjorie Sensation, sire Big Major Sensation, dam Lady Lucile, W. L. Kercher.

Senior Sow Pigs—1st, Pansy, sire Pathmaster's Dapper Dan, dam Sweetie, H. C. Compton; 2nd, Daisy, sire Pathmaster's Dapper Dan, dam Sweetie, H. C. Compton; 3rd, High Island Kate, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Polly's Wonder, Thousand Springs Farm; 4th, Golden Pathfinder, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder's Orioness, A. N. Doerfler; 5th, High Sheila 2nd, sire Sensation High Boy, dam Sheila's Lady 1st, Thousand Springs Farm; 6th, Beauty Pathfindress, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Pathfinder's Orioness, A. N. Doerfler.

Junior Sow Pigs—1st, Red Riding Hood, sire Robin Hood, dam Miss Pathmaster Unexcelled, L. S. Berry; 2nd, Modish Mitzi, sire Robin Hood, dam Miss Pathmaster Unexcelled, L. S. Berry; 3rd, Spring Style, sire Robin Hood, dam Uneeda Show Girl, A. N. Doerfler; 4th, Sensation Rose, sire Red King of Mossdale, dam Edith Pathfinder, H. C. Compton; 5th, Ioka Sensation, sire Jumbo Giant, dam Miss Classy, A. N. Doerfler; 6th, Col's Lady Sensation, sire Long Col., dam Island Lady Sensation, Thousand Springs Farm.

Aged Herd—1st, A. N. Doerfler; 2nd, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, Thousand Springs Farm; 4th, W. L. Kercher.

Aged Herd Bred by Exhibitor—1st, Thousand Springs Farm.

Young Herd—1st, L. S. Berry; 2nd, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, H. C. Compton; 4th, Thousand Springs Farm; 5th, Oregon Agricultural College.

Young Herd Bred by Exhibitor—1st, L. S. Berry; 2nd, Thousand Springs Farm 3rd, H. C. Compton; 4th, Thousand Springs Farm; 5th, Oregon Agricultural College.

Get of Sire—1st, L. S. Berry; 2nd, Thousand Springs Farm; 3rd, A. N. Doerfler; 4th, H. C. Compton; 5th, Thousand Springs Farm; 6th, Oregon Agricultural College.

Produce of Sow—1st, L. S. Berry; 2nd, A. N. Doerfler; 3rd, H. C. Compton; 4th, Thousand Springs Farm; 5th, Oregon Agricultural College; 6th, Thousand Springs Farm.

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LACK OF SPORTSMANSHIP IN SOME OF OUR BUSINESS

The baseball season closed long days ago, the football season for 1924 has come and gone, and indoor games have for the moment almost obliterated the summer and fall contests that at the time seemed so absorbing. In spite of the fact that we often depreciate the commercialism into which much of the national game has fallen, and predict its downfall, this game of baseball has a "headlock" on all other games in our country and nothing seems to be able to kill its attraction. Primarily these games are for the fun and diversion we can get out of them, but in nearly every season there is a peak of sportsmanship, a display of team work, co-operation or whatever you may wish to call it, that holds our attention and from which we may if we think the thing out, find lessons that will help in our daily routine of life and business.

One such event cropped out in the world's series this year when Walter Johnson, the hero of the Washington team, was pitching a losing game during the series. In spite of the fact that he was losing to New York, and mayhap the championship was oozing away from the players backed by the nation's capital, he was allowed to complete the game and saved the humiliation of the long walk to the "showers" to make room for a substitute. Stanley Harris, manager, a lad who came up from the work of coal breaker in the anthracite mines, proved the sport that was in him by staying by the old war horse pitcher—an exhibition of fair play that ought to awaken the proper spirit in all of us. Harris, from the standpoint of winning at all odds, had every reason to retire Johnson and make an attempt to retrieve the game. Who knows but what this spirit exhibited by his manager, was the real reason Johnson was able to come back in the closing game and cinch the series for the Senators. Don't you imagine that a man given that kind of sportsmanship treatment could come back and do just a little better than his best? Little things of this kind revive our belief in the good that comes from sports and keep us paying our money for their support.

This seeming insignificant occurrence can be applied as you like in most any of the walks or businesses of life, and we are going to apply it where we are the most familiar. There has been all along the years, a lack of sportsmanship in the conduct of things pertaining to pure bred live stock, and especially in the pure bred hog business. There has been too much gossip, not enough of team work, not enough of that quality we see outstanding in this Washington game. A lack of willingness to let the other fellow play out the game, and a penchant to shut him off and get somebody new at the helm; a desire to win but not particular enough as to how you win; tricks to undermine the competitor; strewing the way with failures that hurt not only the one we treated with much lack of sportsmanship but hurting the cause and advancement of the pure bred business. We cannot like everybody's way and there are some people with whom we just can't get along, but we can at least be fair and give them their opportunity.

Let us not belittle the work the other fellow is doing, especially if he is sincere. Let us not find fault with that breeder who wants to do differently from our way. We may be wrong. When some new project is launched, let's get behind it, and be a help, no matter if we didn't invent it, or think it out. The pure bred swine business is broad enough, is important enough to need all the helps that can be launched by all of us.

"Whether we won or lost, it's how we played the game."

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Why are so many lame and sick hogs brought to the fairs? Why do so many great boars die young? These are questions that concern us all. I am going to give what I think is the reason. If anyone else has a reason it would be interesting to know what it is. Feeding before coming to the fairs has everything to do with the answer of the above questions. It is not so much the kinds of feed as it is the way they are fed. Following is a list of feeds that should be provided:

Ear corn, rolled oats, pure gray wheat middlings, wheat bran, oil meal and tankage. I did not include whole ground oats or barley. Whole ground oats should never be fed to a hog during the first year of its life. Where barley is available, it may be included. Care should be taken in feeding oil meal. It should be used only a part of the time. When milk is available it will take the place of tankage. It is the custom of many hog raisers to slop the sows before and after farrowing and usually the pigs scour. I have known breeders to resort to serum treatment to cure scours in pigs and these pigs were injured for life.

You will understand how I feed a sow up to farrowing by reading how I feed after farrowing. I am not

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Lone Star Col. (formerly Supersen Col.) the outstanding pig of Illinois this year is now being bred to the greatest lot of spring and fall gilts it was possible to get together. Many of these gilts were prize winners at the fairs and many of them sired by such boars as Great Col., World's Grand Champion, High Col. and other prominent boars of our breed.

However, each and every one have been selected with care for their individuality. I intend to have the outstanding offering of the year. I know that Lone Star Col. will add distinction to his litters for he and his get will be fitted for the large fairs next year. Watch for date in next issue and in the meantime would appreciate your name for catalog mailing list.

Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, Stockton, Iowa

going to proportion the feeds. You may work that out. About twelve hours after a sow farrows I give her one ear of corn, having water within reach all the time. Twenty-four hours after farrowing I give her two ears of corn and one quart of milk and water mixed, making a half gallon. Where milk is not available one pint of wheat middlings made into a thin milk slop or a half gallon kitchen slop. Be sure there is no washing powder or soap in the kitchen slop. I feed sows twice a day. These slops may be changed but never give two of them at one feed. These feeds may be fed as given above until the pigs are weaned, the second day after the sow farrows I give her in addition, rolled oats, wheat middlings and a little bran mixed and fed dry. Increase the dry feed until the sow gets all she will eat, which will be in about four weeks. I am never afraid that dry feed will scour the pigs, therefore I feed dry feed liberally. I feed some ear corn to the sow all the time. When the pigs are about four weeks old they will begin to eat. I furnish them a self feeder and feed rolled oats and wheat middlings all they will eat. I do not mix bran in their feed. If milk is available care should be taken in feeding it for the good of the pig it should never be mixed with the feed and fed as slop, but it should be fed sparingly at first, with a little water added in a trough so the pig will drink it. Good pasture and water must be provided all the time for best results. Now, here is the whole trouble with some breeders—too much wet feed. Then comes indigestion, then rheumatism and sometimes death to the hog. If I were going to fit a hog for the big shows I would not give them more than a quart of wet feed a day.

Now as regards the boars. Every showman knows it is a hard proposition to bring a boar out to the fairs feeling good and in the best condition possible to make a good show. If the boar is fed as the plan given above there need be no fear of sickness or rheumatism or loss of the hog in moving it to and from the shows.

Suppose some have at present a lame or sick hog. What is the best thing to do?

I always got good results by feeding apples, chopped fine, spread on a board with dry wheat middlings sprinkled over them. This being all the feed they get until well. It makes little difference about the apples, any kind of any size. Remember this, that for an all the year around feed for a breeding boar, that can get plenty of exercise, ear corn is the best feed, but should be supplemented with other feeds during breeding season.

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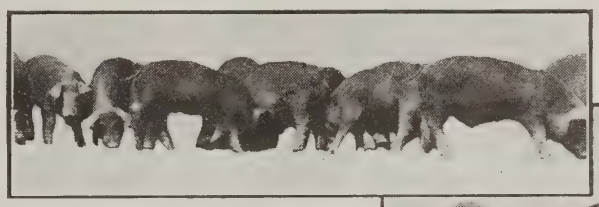

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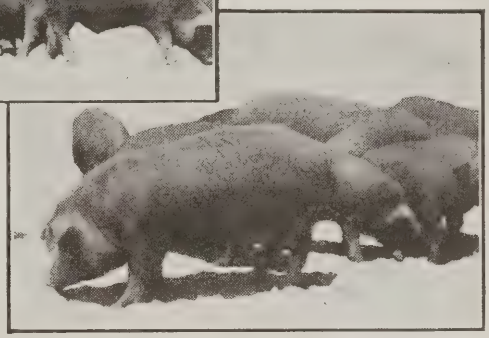

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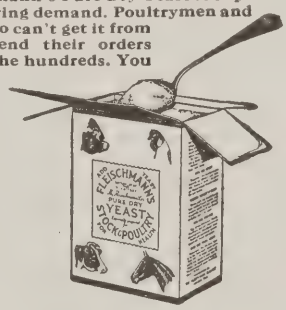

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THE E. H. & R. L. SWENSTON SALE, ROSHOLT, S. D.

This firm had a very nice offering of good type, but owing to the small crowd in attendance the boars and gilts sold at a small average, not bringing their true value. Their boars, judging from the quality of the offering are good breeding boars.

FOLKENS HAD A FAIR SALE

The W. E. Folken sale, at Lennox, S. D., average $31.50 on boars. They had a good, well grown offering which was entitled to bring more money. The crowd was small and everything sold rather snappily until the crowd was filled up.

Mrs. G. A. Muth, writes us that their good Super Col. gilts are being bred to Pathmaker's Duration. This boar has headed the Get of Sire list in the best shows for three years, therefore needs no introduction.

Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, won a goodly share of the ribbons on their Durocs at the Pacific International again this year. This herd will also be represented at the International at Chicago.

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Mrs. G. A. Muth, Elburn, Ill., always has good news to write about. She advises that Perry Barker, Thorntown, Ind., visited their Duroc herd and took home with him the Ottawa prize winner. This is a real one. James Hackett Sycamore, bought a good boar, a litter mate to Supersen Col. and Runde Bros., Cuba City also bought a litter mate to Supersen Col.

The Muth Duroc herd will be represented at the International Live Stock Show.

Cldye Black, Dallas Center, Iowa, is using A High Col. by High Col. to mate with some of his good gilts. Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation and Golden King are his other herd boars.

Clyde Shaw writes us that he has purchased a spring boar by Super Col. out of a Pathmarker dam, and Mr. Shaw informs us that he is going to make a good one.

Beaconsfield herd lost a great boar in the death of Fancy Col. However this firm has a mighty good boar in Beaconsfield Leader, who headed the first prize aged herd of exhibitors at the Illinois State Fair and was second prize senior yearling at the 1924 National Swine Show. They are always supplied with a bunch of good sows. These are being bred to Beaconsfield Leader and sons of Fancy Col.

DIMIG'S BOAR SALE

Edward Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa, held his annual boar sale on November 3d and the sale was well attended by breeders and farmers, with the class of big, rugged boars that Mr. Dimig offered for sale made the bidding snappy from start to the finish. Mr. Dimig had 40 head cataloged and made an average of $44.36 on the entire offering. There were no extreme high prices or very low prices but an even sale throughout. I don't know of a breeder in western Iowa that can grow an evener bunch of boars than Mr. Dimig. We are listing all that sold for $35.00 or over.

Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., has completed sale of a senior yearling boar to Eliodoro Bosque A. at Santiago, Chile. This buyer is a breeder of large proportions and has previously imported hogs from the middle west. This firm has shipped a Col. bred boar which it showed last year and was in the money at many shows.

Wm. R. Hill, Bridgeport, Delaware, purchased from Curles Neck Farm a senior boar pig and gilt. These are making good in the show ring. The boar being grand champion several times.

W. A. Thurman of Ludlow, Illinois, is offering spring boars sired by the world's champion Harvester and out of a Stilts dam. This breeding should suit.

Dr. W. C. Vollstedt has purchased some top gilts sired by Great Col., High Col., and also a group of line bred Morton's Top Cols. to cross on Lone Star Col., first prize pig of Illinois, for his winter sale.

W. R. Hall of Indianola, Iowa, bought one of the top gilts and a boar pig sired by Super Col.

Harold Carver, Collins, Iowa, purchased in the McKee Bros.' sale Creston, Iowa, a good boar sired by Great Col.

Ed. M. McDonald, Joliet, Illinois, has for sale two fall yearling gilts and one boar sired by Great Orion Sensation, which are very good individuals. Of course you are interested in this breeding therefore better get in touch with Mr. McDonald at once.—Advertisement.

The B. A. Samuelson & Son's sale, Kiron, Iowa, October 23d was well attended and the forty-three boars cataloged made an average of $55.50. It was a very good sale from start to finish, and the offering was one of the best that has been sold in western Iowa this fall. The top boar in the sale was No. 2 in the catalog going to Reinfeldt Bros., Moneta, Iowa, for $125.00. The next top was a litter mate No. 1 going to Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Iowa, at $112.50. E. F. Gearke, Aurelia, Iowa, picked off a real prospect in No. 24 for $82.00.

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, have an ad in this issue announcing their two herd boars, Wildfire 1st and High's Rival. Wildfire 1st is a son of Wildfire and was first prize boar at the Iowa State Fair this year. Here is a boar that is of extreme type and size; a boar that they will have to look out for in another year in the junior yearling class. High's Rival was the first prize senior yearling boar at Sioux City this year, a son of High's Orion Sensation, the John Irwin boar. I do not know where you will find two better boars than these Samuelson's have at the head of their herd, and the gilts they are mating to them are of the very best. Here is one sale you want to keep in mind.—Advertisement.

J. E. McClellan's sale at Xenia, Ohio, was snappy but prices were not high. The top sow was $61.00 and the top boar $51.00. Sixty-one head sold for an average of $27.50. Twenty boars a shade under $25.00, 41 gilts averaged

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If any of the proverbial cures for ill luck were substantial, we sure would recommend them to W. B. Woolner and Jack Symonds, owner and manager of Beaconsfield Farm, Peoria, Illinois. They have owned a number of prominent boars the past few years and have had the misfortune to lose them by death. We recently heard they have lost their great herd boar Fancy Col.

Alta, Iowa, Nov. 7, 1924.
Mr. Mundorf: The boar that you bought for me is very satisfactory. He is a better pig than I thought that you could get for the money.
N. R. Nelson.

R. C. WATT & SON'S SALE

This firm, located at Cedarville, Ohio, sold a splendid lot of high class Durocs Octoer 30th. Sixty-six head went for an average of $33.80. The top boar was a spring pig, No. 52, was was purchased by L. B. Poulson, Orient, Ohio, for $154.00. The contending bid was on mail order for J. D. McCordy, Walton, N. Y. This order also included the two top gilts, but he was unable to get these as they went to R. J. Scott, Wilson, N. C., at $72.00 and $71.00. All these tops were sired by Ohio Sensation 5th. Mr. Poulson is a young breeder and he sure is fortunate in finding and buying so good a pig. The forty-two gilts averaged $33.50. The twenty-four boars averaged $34.40.

O. P. M. Pouton, Hillsdale, now owns a great senior yearling boar in Scissors I Am Again, purchased at this sale. This is one of the best and largest boars in service. He was undefeated in his class 1923 and was junior champion at Ohio. Much good will come from this sale.

Some way or other it's mighty difficult to convince some people and that "some" means hundreds—that it pays to own and use pure-bred boars. A boar is half the herd. He determines what the herd is to be and what he is, that also will the herd become.

CHAS. ADAMS SALE

Adams & Sons, near Danville, Ill., sold a mightly useful lot of boars and gilts at about a $30.00 average. The top was $95.00 for a Super Col. boar and was purchased by W. H. Myers, Greentown, Ind. The top gilt was $46.00, a litter sister to the above boar. These gentlemen are real hog men and deserving of success. They will hold a bred-sow sale in February.

J. F. Lentz & Son, Winterset, Iowa, kept one of their best boars and we are advised that he is coming along fine. He is sired by Ideal Col. and his dam is by Sensation Major and out of Jack's Orion Girl. These gentlemen have some mighty classy boar pigs.

Chas. C. Stotts, Churdan, Iowa, purchased a good gilt from Roy Demory, Milo, Ia.

Have you seen Crimson Giant 4th, a great yearling sired by Col. Giant 2d, the Ohio grand champion and from Orion's Scissors Lady 4th, a great high-backed Scissors dam. This boar is right up and coming so his owner, Albert Nye, New Washington, Ohio, advises us.

PRODUCE PORK AT 7C

Twenty-five Missouri Farmers Awarded Prizes in 1924 Ton Litter Contest. Heaviest Litter Weighed 2,816 Pounds.

Twenty-five Missouri farmers are eligible to receive the gold medals awarded by the Missouri Live Stock Association to successful contestants in the ton litter contest held this year under the direction of the Missouri College of Agriculture. These men, according to J. W. Burch, extension specialist in charge of the contest, have demonstrated to their neighbors in the communities in which they live and to the hog raisers of Missouri that an intelligently handled combination of breeding stock, proper care at farrowing time and judicious feeeding will bring outstanding results.

Five breeds represented, fourteen litters were Durocs, three were spotted Polands, three Polands, two Hampshires, one Chester White and four were cross-bred. Most of the litters made good money, having been produced at a cost ranging from $6.00 to $7.00 per hundred pounds. The heaviest litter according to Mr. Peck's figures were produced at a cost of less than $5.00 per hundred. Two ton litters were produced by Garnett Bros. of Monroe county. These were Durocs. It is a real feat to produce a ton litter so double credit should be given the man or boy who is able to produce two ton litters on the same farm.

La Moille, Ill.
Mr. J. C. Danner,
Yale, Iowa.
Dear Sir:
Received the boar in fine condition, also pedigree. I am very much pleased with the boar and believe that he is just what you claimed him to be. I am sorry that I was not able to write you sooner but have been very busy husking corn, so please excuse my negligence.
Yours truly,
JOHN E. BAUER.
N. B. I saw your ad in the Duroc Bulletin.

BURN THE CORN COBS

In many of the lots we have visited lately cobs three deep are littered about. One of the things important in your operations is to rake these up and burn them before they are covered with snow or frozen in the ground.

Rake them into a pile and burn them. Leave the ashes, and you will find the hogs will make away with them in no time.

CONDITION OF OFFERING

Because feed is high do not starve the sows you are planning to offer on a brood sow sale this winter. You probably learned at the sales this fall the farmer is not anxious to buy skin and bones. Those who sold a well conditioned offering last fall were well paid for the extra feed over those who tried to sell thin stuff.

As we predicted during the summer there were not near enough good boars to be had. The bargains were in the early sales. You will find the same thing true as far as bred sows are concerned. Don't wait until the last sales to select a good sow. There will not be one-tenth the number of bred sow sales there have been in previous years.

Fresh warm water in the hog lot will pay this winter the same as in previous years.

Isn't it wise to feed some corn to young fall pigs through the winter in order to furnish heat-producing feed? We have heard it from both sides, and would appreciate hearing the views of more of our readers for publication.

When you buy your bred sows this winter to raise a top litter for your fall sale be sure to buy from a breeder who is a "comer" instead of a "has been." Buy a sow from a breeder who will be behind the sire of your litter with publicity next fall. Ask the Bulletin man before you buy.

"Not how many, but how good" should be the slogan of your next spring pig crop.

PENNSYLVANIA DUROC-JERSEY BREEDERS' ASSN. HOLDS FIRST STATE-WIDE DUROC FUTURITY

The first state-wide Duroc-Jersey Futurity show in Pennsylvania was held in connection with the Ebensburg Fair last week. Fourteen litters were shown, representing both senior and junior pigs. This event was arranged co-operatively by the American Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association, the Pennsylvania Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association and the Ebensburg Fair Association, all of whom jointly provided a special purse of $300.00 for this event. The exhibitors were: Mrs. Margaret A. Sharrett, Doylestown; Frommeyer & Sons, Chambersburg; M. M. Kaufman, Chambersburg; John Schlichter, Chambersburg; E. S. Grimm,

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Nick Kiefer Ollie, Iowa

Waynesboro; Clarence Reese, Berwick; Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, Loretto; Wissinger Bros., Conemaugh; R. G. McCoy, Loretto; Ed. Weise, Ashville; John Shero, Carrolltown, and Ethelbert Farabaugh, Loretto.

The winners were as follows: Fall gilts—1st and 2nd, Wissinger Bros.; 3rd and 4th, Mrs. Charles M. Schwab. Junior boar pigs—1st and 2nd, Frommeyer & Sons; 3rd, Mrs. Margaret Sharrett; 4th, R. G. McCoy; 5th, Clarence Reese. Junior sow pigs—1st and 9th—Clarence Reese; 2nd and 10th, Wissinger Bros.; 3rd, M. M. Kaufman; 4th, Frommeyer & Sons; 5th, Mrs. Margaret A. Sharrett; 6th, E. S. Grimm; 7th and 8th, Ray McCoy. Groups—1st, Frommeyer & Sons; 2nd, Clarence Reese; 3rd and 4th, Wissinger Bros.; 5th, Mrs. Margaret A. Sharrett; 6th, M. M. Kaufman; 7th, R. G. McCoy; 8th and 14th, Mrs. Charles M. Schwab; 9th, E. S. Grimm; 10th, John Schlichter; 11th, Ethelbert Farabaugh; 12th, Ed. Weise; 13th, John Shero.

All of these exhibitors also showed in the open classes and won their share of the premiums.

The Futurity was judged on Wednesday morning, September 24th. The previous evening the breeders from outside of Cambria county were the guests of Cambria county breeders at a roast pork dinner given at the City Tea Room at Loretto. Following the dinner those present adjourned to a nearby club house where a short meeting was held, the main speaker being Dr. H. H. Havner, in charge of Live Stock Extension at State College. Short talks were also given by Clarence Reese, vice-president of the organization; Mrs. Margaret Sharrett, Doylestown; H. G. Niesley of State College, and J. M. Fry of Sunbury. No important business was transacted but preliminary arrangements were made to take an active part as an association in the doings at Harrisburg next winter during the week of State Farm Products Show.

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(Signed) Roy Michael.

Mrs. Minnie W. Miller, Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, reports further success with her herd of Durocs at the Montana State Fair and the Utah State Fair.

Received a letter from Willard W. Gunnels, informing us that his pigs are coming along nicely. These fall gilts are sired by Stilts and one mighty good litter are by Admiral Sensation. This boar won first at Sedalia, Indiana, Kentucky, second at Illinois and second at Ohio.

H. H. Runkle of Ashville, Ohio, journeyed to the Muth sale and bought one of the top boars.

Richter and Amshutz of Windom, Minn., drove down to C. R. Stoner's of Milo, Iowa, and purchased one of the greatest Supreme Col. fall boars in the country.

Pine Village, Indiana.

Mr. B. R. Evans,

Dear Sir: Your letter regarding the buying of the boar received today. I received the pig yesterday morning. Will say that I am very well pleased with him. He looks the making of a big type boar.

Many thanks for your careful consideration in the buying of this boar.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. W. Akers.

This pig is a son of Red Sensation.

Perry Barker of Thorntown, Indiana, purchased one of the top boars in the Sheesley sale October 14th.

Bill Rasmussen ended one of the most successful show seasons ever enjoyed by any one breeder. He showed at the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Sioux City, and National Shows and at each displayed high class individuals, and won high honors. There would have been a different story to tell in the herds, had not High Giant, his aged boar, been injured in unloading at the National.

Wm. Sells of Indianola, Iowa, has one boar and four gilts sired by Great Col., the world's grand champion which he is pricing. Write him for price, description and guarantee.—Advertisement.

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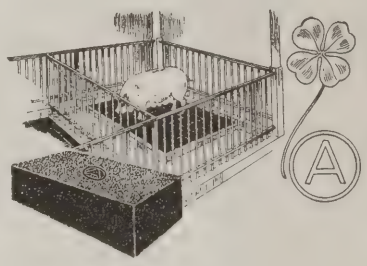

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Illinois Notes
by
R. L. Comer — B. R. Evans

Look up the photograph in this issue of Col. Algo, the pig being used by that veteran breeder, Wm. Anderson of Plainsfield, Ill. Mr. Anderson is sure fixed to give the breeders and the farmers in his territory the kind of Durocs that will spell advancement. His herd of sows, consisting of the blood lines of the prominent boars of the breed, all show that they are producing the correct kind. They are the large broody kind. Mr. Anderson's spring crop are grown out as he always has done, and that is, they are large. Bred to the kind of a pig Col. Algo is, the results are bound to be good. Mr. Anderson will hold a winter bred sow sale. Watch next issue for complete information.—Advertisement.

Beaconsfield are sure having their share of tough luck in losing Fancy Col. However, they have a great lineup of gilts and these will be bred to Beaconsfield Leader, a boar that has made an enviable show record and also a mighty good record as a sire. They are also using two sons of Fancy Col. Watch next issue for complete announcement.—Advertisement.

Chesney Farms of Lake Villa, Ill., managed by W. M. Marks, a very capable judge and student of Durocs, claims they are growing out two of the greatest boar pig prospects in the country, and knowing Mr. Marks as we do, we have faith in this announcement. You know Chesney Farms have been noted for a great sow herd, and one visit to this herd will convince you of this fact. Their spring crop was sired by the Champion Sensation Improver and Supreme Improver.

A. E. (Gene) Knight, White Hall, Ill., can be counted upon to select a great offering of gilts to be mated to Uneeda Col., the grand champion of Illinois. Mr. Knight has gilts by The Builder, Super Col., Supreme Pathfinder, Special Pathfinder 2nd, and others, and these bred to Uneeda Col. will be offered to buyers in a bred sow sale sometime in February. Full information will appear in our January issue.

Lester Lehman, of Pleasant Plains, Ill., produces his show stuff and shows his producing hogs, something more Duroc men should do. Mr. Lehman always has at the Illinois State Fair a complete line of his own breeding. Mr. Lehmann will probably hold a winter bred sow sale.

Leave it to the Muths. They go ahead in the business and those owning or planning to own Durocs of their breeding are getting the benefit of their promotion. On Feb. 9th the Muths will again hold one of their record sales. You know the kind they sell, always the kind that make good for the other fellow, and Muths see to it that they do. Super Supreme Col. is recognized as one of the greatest sires of show and producing stuff in the breed. See their herd at International.—Advertisement.

S. A. Hoxworth & Son, of Rapatee, Ill., are planning a bred sow sale on Col. Designer, the first prize junior yearling boar of the 1924 National Swine Show. Here is a boar that stood at the head and over many of the touted boars of the breed. Look up the picture of Col. Designer in this issue and plan to own a sow mated to him. This boar will come on next year in the hands of the Hoxworths, and your litter will have plenty of publicity behind it.

Sheesley Bros., of Orion, Ill., are planning a sale of bred sows. Those who do not own the get of Super Col. will surely plan to own one of these sows. No boar of the breed carries more prestige than Super Col. and none can boast the prestige of their get like Super Col. This year many winners were sired by Super Col., among them the grand champion boar of the Illinois State Fair, and the champion junior yearling of the National Swine Show, so you will see that the get of Super Col. goes on and does well for the other fellow. Send Sheesley Bros. your name for catalogue and be sure to mention the Duroc Bulletin.—Advertisement.

Norman Spengler of R. 4, Springfield, Ill., has always done a very good mail order business for he makes good on the hogs he sends out, and usually sends them on approval. If one has the good kind and sends them on approval, there is no trouble, and Norman claims he has yet to find his first disappointed patron. He has Sensation, Col. and Orion Cherry King breeding for his patrons. He has a few spring boars left, a few fall boar pig prospects, and is also taking orders for bred sows. Write him and be sure to mention the Bulletin.—Advertisement.

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Missouri and Kansas Notes

by C. L. Carter

Kansas City Conte's House,

Parker Farms, Warrensburg, Mo., made another record this year. That's a habit they have. With one gilt they won seven championships, state and national. Last year they had out the sensational under six months gilt and this season they romped right over with this phenomenal under a year gilt.

Business has been good with them, as usual. When I was there recently they reported sales of a gilt to Geo. L. Carlton, Cedar City, Mo.; a boar to Paul Beatty, Chilhowee, Mo.; boar to Van Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.; boar to J. L. Griffith, Riley, Kan.

Jas. W. Reed, Annabelle, Mo., is another of those substantial men who has built up a good herd and got it on a solid foundation before making much noise about it. In the near future you're going to hear of some prety big Duroc business in connection with Jim Reed's name.

The herd at Park College, Parkville, Mo., is under capable supervision. Mr. P. K. Justice showed me some of the best spring boars and fall pigs I have seen. The importance of feminine sows with proper udder development is demonstrated here. Another feature that appealed to me was that every fal pig has already gone under the knife. I saw at least half a dozen of thse emasculated pigs that gave every evidence of being good enough to have kept for herd boar prospects but Mr. Justice has the right policy after all.

Wihle there Mr. Justice sold a good spring boar out of a splendid litter and he was fitting three more for the Royal.

There are some mighty good Durocs around Parkville, Mo., and they are in the hands of capable men.

Doug. Sudduth, Shelbina, Mo., has assembled a very choice herd which will, of course, eb headed by the outstanding young boar that was first at Missouri this year. Few men have displayed the ability in mating, growing and fitting Durocs. This year the litter he had out was appealing in every feature. At the National the top pig was too lame to be driven into the ring but all who saw him were impressed with the wonderful stretch and smoothness and pronounced him one of the very best young boars that has been produced. With this boar and the sow herd Mr. Sudduth has selected we may expect a herd representative of the high ideals always manifested by Doug. Sudduth.

Recently I spent a day around Parkville, Mo., and was much impressed with the efforts of that colony of capabe breeders.

E. J. Noland has never had a large herd but it is always of superior quality. In fact with a few Stilts sows and a son of Great Orion Sensation he produces more high class pigs than can be seen on many large farms. This boar, Red Revelation, sired the great litter that R. H. Bywaters showed so successfully this year.

Dr. Underwood and Col. Tuggles have a herd of good sows, mostly daughters of Walt's Top Col., and are using two big sons of Great Orion Sensation. Both good, but one of them is unusually mellow with shoulders and side lines that everybody would like to see on his own boar. This boar transmits these features.

Algire, Dean & Skea, Billings, Mo., had out a splendid string for the Ozark Stock Show, Springfield, Mo., which is always a place where one has plenty of competition. They showed their junior yearling sows that have created so much talk in southern Missouri this year and stood in 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pens in a ring of nineteen. Col. Jack was 1st in senior boar class. They also had first senior yearling sow, 1st junior yearling sow and 1st junior sow pig.

ADMIRAL SENSATION

Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., is a breeder who has ideas. He knew that Admiral Sensation was a good boar and he wanted everybody else to know the same thing, but what Mr. Gunnels wanted to be absolutely sure of was how other senior yearling boars in various states compared with Admiral, so he sent the boar on a campaign to meet all comers. A list of the shows prove that Mr. Gunnels picked the toughest competition he could find. At the Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and

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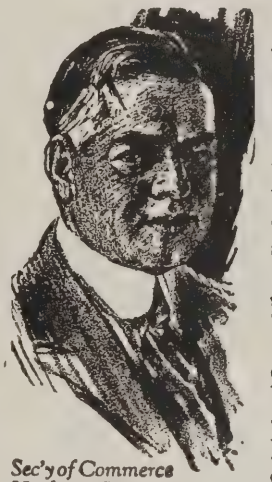

Sec'y of Commerce Herbert Hoover

U. S. Senator Arthur Capper Kansas

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Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in a talk which was also radiocast to five million people, likewise expressed his confidence in these regulated companies. Because of their record he expressed the belief "that the application of power to agriculture for the mutual benefit of the farm, electric light and power industry, and the nation as a whole, is in hands that may be trusted to find a mutually advantageous solution."

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Tennessee State Fairs Admiral was first; at Ohio and Illinois State Fairs he stood second, and at the National he was in fifth pen. How many breeders have the nerve to send their herd boar out on a campaign of this kind? For his bred-sow sale February 7th Mr. Gunnels is mating daughters of Stilts, Stilts Sensation, Stilts Model Giant and Big Major Sensation to Admiral Sensation. There will be daughters of Admiral Sensation bred to Stilts Model Giant as well as a few high class fall pigs by Admiral. Mr. Gunnels is going to make it possible for visitors to his sale to buy the get of Admiral Sensation in the form that suits them best.—Advertisement.

LONGVIEW FARM

When Greek meets Greek, they start a restaurant. When two Mexicans run together there is another revolution. When two hog breeders meet there's an argument about boars. Half a dozen of us get started on this subject and in a few minutes these boars grow to immense heights and tremendous weights. In half an hour every man has a boar at home that will weigh a couple of tons if fitted. We talk about these half ton hogs as if they were not half grown. But when we get right down to common sense and the Fairbonks scale the inflation goes out.

Now I'm going to tell you something about a BIG BOAR; one of the biggest boars of any breed; Stilts Sensation. This gentleman is busy. He has a lot of appointments and must be kept physically fit. This means Longview keeps him in football condition; he is as well trained as any athlete should be, without superfluous flesh. Now the other day Mr. Tucker marched Stilts Sensation a mile and a half before breakfast (a daily job) and the scale showed he weighed exactly nine hundred pounds.

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Yes, you may bet a little bit that Stilts Sensation is a BIG BOAR; possibly there isn't a larger one. And he weighs just nine hundred pounds today. Puzzle for this month—How many boars can you find that weigh nine hundred pounds and playing on the first team every day?

KERN BUYS STILTS BOAR

All summer Ed Kern has had out a drag net for a boar combining the qualities essential for that great herd. Recently at Longview he found the fall yearling Stilts Sensation Model, by Stilts Sensation out of a Stilts Model dam, second dam being Joe's Orion Nellie 8th, the grand champion sow. Mr. Kern bought a one-half interest in Stilts Sensation Model.

It is impossible to describe this boar without using the superlatives or bordering on sensationalism. Anyhow it is enough to say that Ed Kern found in him the one boar that filled his eye in every particular.

This is a proven cross. At Longview the best results have come from the Sensation sows mated with the Stilts boars. This same blending in the Kern herd means another big step in the constructive policy of the Kerns operations.

From the beginning Ed Kern has been a builder. I believe the selection of Stilts Sensation Model will prove the biggest thing he has done.

There isn't a spring pig left, for sale, on Longview Farm. Mr. Tucker says the demand has been like "old times" and inquiries for more stock than he could supply. While there I saw a number of inquiries for bred sows.

Mr. Tucker has inaugurated a new policy at Longview by permanently discontinuing bred-sow sales. This means more attention can be given to the young stuff, a higher class of brood sows maintained, and larger numbers of gilts and boars sold in the spring and fall auctions.

The fall pigs they are now advertising present remarkable opportunities for progressive, constructive breeders to add to their herds the Stilts blood that has proven to be such a potent factor in breed improvement.—Advertisement.

J. M. Sneed, Sedalia, Mo., is offering some mighty good spring boars by Stilt's Model that should be of much interest to those wanting Col. bred stock. These are out of a litter of ten, very uniform, with lots of style and size. Mr. Sneed has a small, well selected, carefully developed herd.

This bunch of boars will please particular people and one of them, a little larger than the others, is said to be among the very tops of this year's pig crop. Anyhow, I know the Sneeds know how to grow out pigs.—Advertisement.

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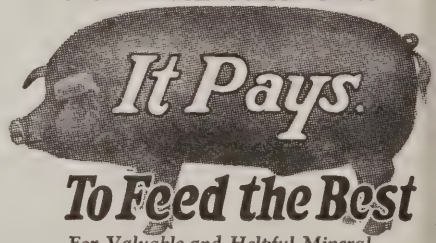

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P. K. Justus, of Park College herd, Parkville, Mo., has placed Sensation Orion in service there. This boar formerly was at the head of the herd owned by Dr. Underwood. Sensation Orion was sired by Great Orion Sensation out of a High Giant dam. He is a boar of much character and has proven to be an unusual sire.

R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., reports the sale of Red Master to go to the head of the herd owned by the Clinton Falls Nursery Co., Owatonna, Minn. Red Master is the sire of 1st junior boar pig at the American Royal, also 4th at Missouri State Fair, and in the money at the National. To Benton Wilson, Greenfield, Mo., Mr. Bywaters sold a litter mate of the pig that was first at the American Royal this year.

Bert Fisher, Morganville, Kan., has a son of Red Scissors that is said by some to be the best pig they have seen this year. It's the usual thing to hear of outstanding pigs sired by Red Scissors.

Col. Guy Petit, Bloomfield, Iowa, attended the show two days and made lots of new friends. He has a wide acquaintance among Missouri breeders. The Col. said he contracted several sales during his visit.

L. C. Baker reports thrifty fall pigs by Red Scissors that appear to be the best he has had. Mr. Baker is very enthusiastic about the senior and junior gilt prospects he has for next year. But the truly big smile is Baker's when he says that every customer so far is highly pleased.

In 1923 Eugene Ensmenger placed a mighty good junior pig in the second pen at Missouri State Fair. It was his first show and the litter attracted much attention. This pig went to H. F. Butler, Ainsley, Neb.

Eugene placed another litter by Messenger, by Stilts, high up this year and at the Royal received the news that he had the champion litter, any breed, in the Missouri Pig Club.

Though the American Royal comes at a time when it is not convenient for many to exhibit older stock it should be considered an ideal place to go with the younger classes and barrows.

Most breeders overlook the importance of the barrow classes. They are of as much benefit to a breeder's herd at a show of this kind as his breeding stock. Young stock should be out in big numbers here. Few shows bring as many prospective buyers. True they were trying to buy them cheap this year, but they've been told that pure bred stock would not bring market price and we can't blame them much for their attitude. In spite of this there were several good sales made, prices obtained that pleased the seller.

R. H. Bywaters sold to A. T. Miller a litter mate to the first prize junior boar at the show. To Benton Wilson & Son, Greenfield, Mo., a March boar that has been winning this year. To Clinton Falls Nursery Co., Red Master, sire of the first junior boar pig at Royal, fourth at Missouri State Fair and in the money at the National. This is a well known firm at Owatonna, Minn. E. J. Sunderland, Chanute, Kan., selected two boars and a gilt from the Bywaters' herd.

Ensmenger & Son, Parker Farm, J. R. Houx also made sales. In the next issue we will likely have a boar sale by Houx to report that will be of much interest.

Benton Wilson & Son, Greenfield, Mo., bought a boar from R. H. Bywaters and a Hereford bull from Walter L. Yost. This bull has been a winner, usually first at the state fairs this year, stood 4th at the Royal and is going on to the International.

P. K. Justus, Park College, Parkville, Mo., sold a March boar to Howard Breen, Parkville, Mo., and one to W. E. Porter.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NOTES

Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., has just recently sold a yearling boar and five gilts to W. H. Bruce of Adelaide, Australia, and one yearling boar to a Chile, S. A., buyer.

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ORION — ILLINOIS

Notes On Iowa Herds

By B. R. EVANS

CLYDE BLACK SELLS FEB. 14TH

Clyde Black's sale will be held as usual on February 14th at Dallas Center, Iowa. Mr. Black is a businessman farmer. He is one of the largest growers and sellers of seed corn. He also raises Rhode Island Red chickens, so you will see he also has a color scheme. Red hogs, red corn, and red chickens. The offering this year is being bred to Golden King, a senior yearling by Sensation King that was junior champion last year and grand champion this year at the Perry, Iowa, District Fair. Some of the offering will be bred to Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation. Here are two boars that have with other good qualities unusual feet and legs. Watch next issue for further information.—Advertisement.

E. A. Bonham, of Macksburg, Iowa, is using a good son of Ideal Col. for his next year's crop of spring pigs. Mr. Bonham has raised Durocs for many years and always has some attractive stuff on hand. He has a few spring boars left, and by the way, you can take Mr. Bonham's word for them, for I consider his word beyond reproach.

ART BROWN SELLS FEB. 10TH

A. C. Brown, who lives at Perry, Iowa, is one of the older breeders—that is, in the business, but not particularly in years. He has held leading sales in that territory and has always made a creditable showing at both Perry District Fair and Des Moines. He recently added a cracking good son of Sensation King out of a Uneeda Orion Sensation dam, and this boar he is using on his good gilts for a winter sale. He will call this pig King Sensation. He is a sound, good-typed, growthy pig, and in the hands of Mr. Brown is bound to develop into show material next year. Some of the offering will be bred to Sensation Pathfinder, his herd boar. Now there will be something attractive both in type and bloodlines in this offering. Gilts by Sensation Pathfinder. Some Sensation, Builder, and Iowa Sensation.—Advertisement.

Conner & Anderson, of Bloomfield, Iowa, are using Rainbow Orion, a son of Rainbow Orion, a son of Harvester and a grandson of Supreme Col., for their spring crop. Their fall crop by Rainbow Orion is showing up nicely at this time. They recently sold Rainbow Orion to Fred Owen.

Chas. Crawford, of Indianola, Iowa, has a few boars left. There are three, we believe, and while not as typy as they might be, are extra good on feet and leg and are good pork growing boars. These are what are left. Mr. Crawford raised some real herd boars this year, and we might say, each year. He is one of the best pig growers we know of in the business.

M. C. CRAMER SELLS FEBRUARY 13TH

It seems to be a great year for the veterans in the Duroc business. This year many of the newer ones have slipped by the wayside, but substantial breeders, such as M. C. Cramer, of Monroe, Iowa, came out stronger than ever. Mr. Cramer has been a leading Duroc breeder for twenty-two years. I just want to make a statement before I go much further. While I haven't seen his crop every year since that time, I have seen them for a number of years, and I know he hasn't developed near as good a spring crop as he has on his place this year. He has sold out his boars at good prices, but has left some 50 head of spring gilts, the kind you seldom expect to see. Was down the other day, and in going through these gilts at a suggestion from Mr. Cramer, asking me to cull out what I thought ought not to go into the sale, will say I only mentioned five gilts. Now you fellows know this is unusual. These gilts include winners of quite a few ribbons at Des Moines, and also 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1st young herd, etc., at Jasper County Fair. These are outstanding. These are being bred to High Col's Giant, by High Col. and Long Pathmaster, by Pathmaster.—Advertisement.

J. C. DANNER SELLS FEB. 7TH

Joe Danner, of Yale, Iowa, is another of the old veterans in the Duroc business, and as usual, he will go ahead with his winter sale this year. The offering this year will be sired by Big Disturber and Typemaster, a son of Mastertype. The offering is sired by Big Disturber, Oakwood Scissors, the Builder, and Oakwood Pathmaster. Keep this date in mind.—Advertisement.

O. K. FLAUGH BUYS SUPER COL. PIG

O. K. Flaugh, of Newton, Iowa, recently purchased one of the good pigs sired by Super Col. in the Sheesley sale. I saw this pig the other day, and he has shown marked improvement, and is growing like a weed. This is a right good pig, and has a good golden color. He will call this pig Jasper Col. He is breeding some fall gilts and a few spring gilts for his own use to Jasper Col.

T. V. Gunder, of Toledo, Iowa, is making preparations for his winter sale and is breeding his good gilts to Walt's Col. Full details of this herd and sale date will appear in January Duroc Bulletin. Watch for it.

W. J. Hanson, of Holbrook, Iowa, has a classy lot of spring and fall gilts for his winter sale. Among them are three fall gilts by Harvester, and also a litter mate to the crack Pence fall boar that won second at Iowa. There will be one Pathmarker yearling

ATTRACTIONS—

Not one, but many will appear in my bred sow sale

FEBRUARY 4, 1925

I am consigning my great herd of show sows, sows that won in all the big shows from Missouri to the National Swine Show.

Beautiful Wonder heads the list, the greatest show and producing sow of the breed; then follows those wonderful senior and junior yearlings; add to these a string of great fall and spring gilts, all by Giant Sensation, and you will agree that there was never such a valuable offering. All are bred to

SMOOTH COLONEL

big, possessing superb type and quality. Competent judges pronounce him one of the very best young boars farrowed in 1924. Being intensely Colonel bred with a trace of Sensation blood makes him the logical boar to mate to daughters of Giant Sensation.

Col. A. Thompson, Auctioneer. Ask C. O. Strickland about the offering and send your bid to him.

W. H. RASMUSSEN, Norfolk, Neb.

Admiral Sensation

The Boar That Everybody Knows—Exhibited in Seven States This Year

Look at This Record

1st at Missouri State Fair. 1st at Indiana State Fair. 1st at Kentucky State Fair. 1st at Tri-State Fair, Memphis. 2nd at Ohio State Fair. 2nd at Illinois State Fair. 5th at National Swine Show. And they all liked this big stylish senior yearling.

A litter by ADMIRAL SENSATION will have commercial value over a wide territory. Isn't it good business to consider this?

For my bred sow sale **FEBRUARY 7TH**, I am mating to ADMIRAL SENSATION, daughters of Stilts, Stilts Sensation, Stilts Model Giant, Big Major Sensation.

Plan your purchases now. Add to your herd a sow mated to the best advertised boar, ADMIRAL SENSATION.

Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo.

and 32 spring gilts by Stilts, Stilts' Sensation. These are being bred to Sensation Jack.

Harpers, of Ames, Iowa, recently sold a group of gilts to Fred Preston, State Center, Iowa, for his winter sale. They have a few good boars left. Remember the Harpers, J. L. & Son, have put out real breeding stock for many years.

WM. KEATING & SONS SELL JANUARY 29TH

This firm has raised good Durocs for a number of years. They are located just west of Des Moines, practically on the outskirts. Their winter offering will consist of five good fall gilts by High Col., five spring gilts by Mastertype, a number of spring gilts and also yearlings and tried sows. There will be tried sows by Sensation Leader and High Orion Sensation that are good herd sows. These are being bred to High Col's Giant, a fall pig with an exceptional back, as well as other good qualities, sired by High Col., and a spring pig, a line bred Pathfinder, which they named Pathfinder's Giant. Keep this date in mind, and they would be pleased to have your name for catalogue.—Advertisement.

RED SENSATION SALE JANUARY 19TH

Nick Kiefer, owner of Red Sensation, the popular first prize junior yearling at the 1924 Iowa State Fair will hold his sale at Sigourney, Iowa, Jan. 19th. Red Sensation is sired by Red Raven out of a Great Uneeda Sensation dam, and made a heap of friends at the Iowa State Fair this year. Mr. Kiefer has gotten together a good group of spring and fall gilts sired by Rainbow Orion, a son of Royal Pathfinder, a son of Hi Wonder, and daughters of Pilot Col., Royal Sensation, Harvester, Supreme Pathmarker and Supreme Sensation. The Harvester gilts and those sired by the son of Hi-Wonder are exceptionally good. You will want to have this catalogue which will give full details, and will be one of the first sales of the season. Write to Mr. Kiefer at Ollie, Iowa, and please mention the Duroc Bulletin.—Advertisement.

LENTZ HAVE NEW COL. BOAR

J. F. Lentz & Son, of Winterset, Iowa (their farm is four miles south and one-half west of DeSoto, Iowa) have developed a son of their former herd boar, Ideal Col. This is a spring pig that shows every qualification of developing into show material, and rightfully. He comes from not only their herd boar which they lost recently, but which has sired some mighty god stuff, but from their foundation sow, an Orion Cherry iKng bred sow. You will hear more of this pig later.

We found Ray Mortimer, of Minburn, Iowa, very happy with his new boar, a son of J. D's Sensation, recently purchased from Waltemeyer. Ray is giving this pig real attention and if everything goes right will have a real junior next fall.

REPORT OF H. G. SKINNER'S SALE

H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa, had a very good sale October 30th. The weather was fine and there was a large crowd of breeders and farmers present. The top boar, a March pig, went to H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, for $120.00. This pig is a half brother to Great Col., the 1924 grand champion, being sired by Valley Col's Giant. The next top, a son of Corrector, went to Mundorf Bros., Griswold, Iowa, for $107.50. P. J. Marten, Griswold, Iowa, got a real herd boar prospect in No. 2 for $70.00. P. G. Tinnell, Braddyville, Iowa, bought the top gilt for $127.50. Here is a gilt that will be a hard one to beat in the shows next year. The boars made an average of $46.65, the gilts $42.23.

Below is a list of the purchasers:

Sows: No. 3, P. G. Tinnell, Braddyville, $127.50; No. 4, McKee Bros., Creston, $30.00; No. 8, M. R. Young, Gravity, $30.00; No. 9, McKee Bros., Creston, $30.00; No. 12, E. L. Teatsworth, Gravity, $36.00; No. 13, B. Obrecth, Harlan, $44.00; No. 16, McKee Bros., Creston, $28.00; No. 21, H. R. Davis, Corning, $32.00; No. 22, H. R. Davis, Corning, $50.00; No. 24, H. R. Davis, Corning, $37.00; No. 25, McKee Bros., Creston, $37.50; No. 26, Fred Owen, Guthrie Center, $36.00; No. 30, McKee Bros., Creston, $31.00.

Boars: No. 1, H. F. Williams, Lenox, $41.00; No. 2, P. H. Martens, Griswold, $70.00; No. 5, H. R. Davis, Corning, $120.00; No. 6, Cecil V. Lutz, Kellerton, $50.00; No. 7, Walter Welch, Bedford, $32.00; No. 14, Mundorf Bros., Griswod, $107.50; No. 15, M. W. Siemiller, Blockton, $39.00; No. 19, F. F. Heindel, Bedford, $41.00; No. 20, Lester Thompson, Bedford, $35.00; No. 27, George Bycroft, Brooks, $31.00; No. 28, E. L. Osburn, Bedford, $47.00; No. 29, E. M. Reichardt, Corning, $45.00; No. 32, J. N. Hughs, Corning, $30.00; No. 35, J. Stewart, Bedford, $32.00; No. 36, Wm. Churchill, Bedford, $32.00; No. 37, R. E. Drake, Kellerton, $34.00.

GREAT COL. SALE JANUARY 21ST

I recently visited the McKee Bros.' farm at Creston, Iowa, and found Great Col., if anything, looking better than he did when he walked away with grand champion honors at the National. He has thinned up a little and shows even better his good back and side lines. McKee Bros. are determined to have by far the best offering of the season and have selected very carefully fifteen fall gilts sired by Great Orion Sensation from the Kern herd. These are fall gilts, and you will see that they will be daughters of world's grand champion bred to a world's grand champion. Seems to me that will be the ultra fashionable in pedigrees. There will also be a few fall gilts sired by Pathfinder's Rival, the sire of their former show herds. He is a real sow sire. Then there will be spring gilts by Pathfinder's Rival and McKees' Top Col. They mentioned to me, while I was there of some of the successful buys made

Sensation Master

headed the class of senior boar pigs at the National Swine Show. He now heads my herd and has been mated to an outstanding bunch of gilts for my bred sow sale,

Monday, Feb. 9, 1925

He is by J. D. Sensation, dam by Pathmaster. Bear in mind that he is one of the greatest boars at the shows this year, and that an equally high class of gilts have been bred to him, sired by Joe's Masterpiece, Hynek's Sensation, Hynek's Sensation 2nd, Stilts Type, Supreme and Major Orion.

I guarantee that a better offering will not be sold in 1925. Write for catalogue.

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer. Write C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man about the offering and mail your bids to him.

J. R. HYNEK Wilber, Neb.

Feb. 3 —1925— Nebraska's Champion Sale should interest you for the good of your herd

The Champion—HIGH PILOT

has been mated to the top daughters of PROUD SENSATION and GIANT COL.

PROUD SENSATION

that stood next in class to HIGH PILOT has been mated to the superb daughters of HIGH PILOT.

We have selected only the tops of over 200 spring gilts for this sale and when you add to these the junior champion sow at Nebraska, 3 junior yearlings from our great show herd (one of which was 3rd in class at the National), 6 great fall yearlings by Giant Sensation Jr., you must admit we offer the greatest attractions of the year. Write for catalogue.

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer. Write C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man about the offering and send him your bid.

THE RODEKOHRS Battle Creek, Neb.

in their last winter's sale. For instance, one man purchased a sow bred to Great Col. last year for under $100, sold $615 worth of stuff and has four gilts left. McKees will be pleased to have your name for their catalogue mailing list, and would appreciate your mentioning the Bulletin when writing. —Advertisement.

HIGH COL. OFFERING JANUARY 22ND

High Col. has the distinction of a pedigree separate and different from any we have seen in many a day. We don't want to put too much stress on pedigree, but you will remember that High Col. has demonstrated his showing ability at Iowa and the National where he was second junior yearling boar, and came back last year at Iowa at close to the top of his class. High Col's pedigree traces directly to either Prince of Cols., King of Cols. or King the Col., without going through any of our popular boars of today. That is, he traces to them close up, within five generations. Fred Owen & Son, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, have gathered together a classy lot of spring and fall gilts sired by the noted boars of the breed, and will have one of the good sales of the year. High Col. is looking good and you or anyone will bet their last dollar he won't miss the 1,000 mark three pounds. Many of his get were bought by leading breeders, and they are making good. Write and send your name to Mr. Owen for his catalogue, and please mention the Bulletin when writing.—Advertisement.

FIREFLAME MAKES GOOD AS SIRE

Many of you will remember, in fact, any of you who attended the Iowa State Fair, will remember the second prize fall pig shown by Artie Pence, Sigourney, Iowa, for most everyone said he should have headed the class hands down. Well, we took a look at Fireflame the other day and a number of fall pigs sired by him, and that's why we state he has made good as a sire. You can tell the get of a breeding boar. They looked the part. Artie has some hundred head of fall pigs sired by Fireflame, out of dams of Sensation, Pathmarker, Orion Cherry King, and Pathmaster breeding, and he is making attractive prices on either the gilts or a herd boar prospect sired by the boar. He will be pleased to send them on aproval. They are the kind that sell that way, and he knows they will please you. Write him.—Advertisement.

Adam Pfiefer, of Baxter, Iowa, is advertising the get of Peter Pan, a boar that was in the money at Iowa this year, and J. D's Major by J. D's Sensation.

Fred Preston has gathered together enough spring and fall gilts for a sale, but as yet we have no detailed information, but these will be bred to J. D's Sensation 1st, one of the strongest breeding boars we know of. Full details will appear in our January issue.

Undisputed Lead!

At the 1924 National Swine Show, my herd won more prize money, by far, than any other. You will find wherever Waltemeyer bred Durocs are shown, they are winners. I breed my show stuff and show my breeding, and always sell only the kind I know will go out and make money for their buyers.

February 11th—Wednesday

I will sell a draft of sows and gilts the equal you have never seen. Daughters of J. D.'s Sensation—there are many prospective show sows and some that have winnings to their credit among them, also daughters of King of Pathmasters and J. D.'s Orion. These will be bred to

J.D.'s Col. and King of Pathmasters

Remember when you buy a sow from the Waltemeyer herd you know she and her litter will always be popular. Only two breeders who showed at 1916 National Swine Show were back this year. My herd was one of them. Send your name for catalogue mailing list, and please mention you saw Bulletin ad.

—ask B. R. Evans regarding this offering.

J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa

Butler sells sows bred to KING MESSENGER

ANSLEY, NEB. JAN. 26, 1925

There is not a more intensely bred Colonel boar in Nebraska than King Messenger, he being by Messenger by Stilts, his dam being by The Pilot Again by The Pilot. He is the largest junior yearling in Nebraska and a sire of top Durocs; twenty of his top boars sold at an average of over $60.00.

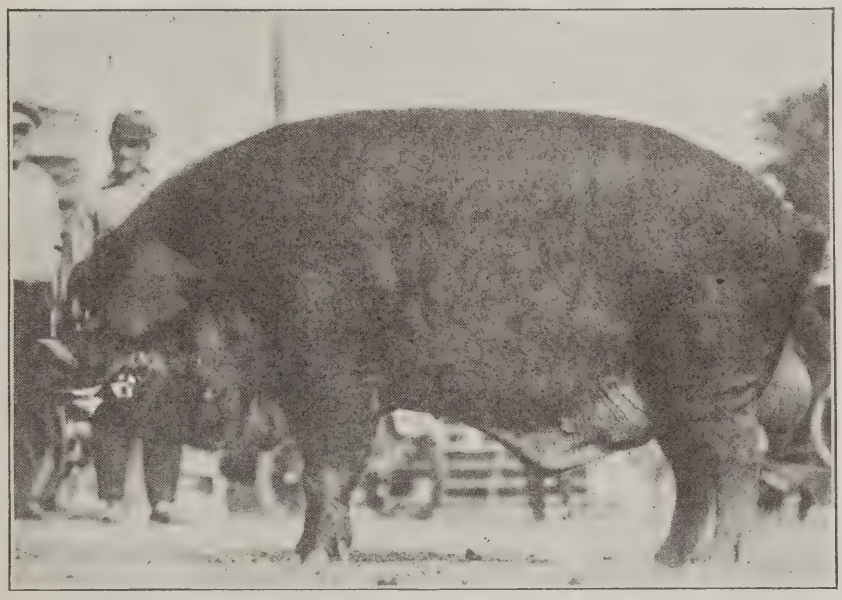
I have selected a top offering, composed mostly of gilts for my bred sow sale, January 26th. They are out of dams by Jack Orion Sensation, the champion at Missouri and Topeka; out of Princes I Am and Pearl I Am, dams of sensational winners at Nebraska in 1922 and 1923, sows are sired by High Pilot, Col. Defender, and Model Orion Sensation.

The get of King Messenger will build your herd better; it will furnish absolutely a new outcross for you. It has the vitality and stammina necessary for real foundation stock.

Write for catalogue.

COL. A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer. C. O. Strickland, Fieldman for the Duroc Bulletin.

HARRY F. BUTLER Ansley, Neb.



Titan, 3rd aged boar, National Swine Show

Titan

Bred Sale Jan. 28

Here he is. Look him over. Big, good back, good feet and legs. You can't put his back down with his head up.

He is hard to fault and a sire of outstanding Durocs. Write us for catalogue descriptive of the sows and gilts to which this boar is mated. Please mention Duroc Bulletin when writing.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D.

Doc's Sensation Major

is now assisting

Tanlac Jr.

at the head of our herds. These boars have made records as sires. 10 top fall gilts and 30 spring gilts have been selected and bred to these boars for my bred sow sale

Feb. 5th

Watch for further announcements. We still have a few A-1 herd boar prospects from the spring crop sired by Tanlac Jr.

Come see them

SECURITY FARMS,
Watertown, S. D.

PETER PAN

You will like him when you see him at the big fairs this fall—he's as big as they grow. Keep your eye on him.

ADAM PFEIFFER
Baxter, Iowa

ASHLAND FARM

Spring boars by Stilts Model guaranteed to please the most particular breeder. One of these, Ashland Col., is really one of the top pigs of the year.

Priced sensibly. Your Col. boar is here; write to us now while you are thinking about it.

J. M. SNEED, R. 4, Sedalia, Mo.

JACK ORION SENSATION

Won three Grand Championships this year: Missouri, Kansas and American Royal. Everybody knows Jack; everybody likes him. One of his sons will solve that herd boar problem for you. Priced right.

WALTER E. HOLLINGSWORTH
Martin City, Missouri

GILTS 40 head of fall and spring gilts of Cherry King and Sensation breeding, bred to line bred Defender boar for March farrow. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. V. CRONK, Wayne, Neb.

TYPEMASTER SALE FEB. 18TH

On this date I. W. Shannon, of Ackworth, Iowa, will sell a draft of sows sired by his good breeding boar, Typemaster—all the name implies. These gilts are sired by Great Col., world's grand champion. There will be four of them. Two by Valley Col., two by Mastertype, 13 by High Orion Sensation, three by J. D's Choice, five by The Great Answer, one by Hynek's Sensation and other good boars. Now, you will remember that Typemaster sired the 1st get of sire, 1st produce of dam, and 1st prize spring boar, at the Warren County Fair. Mr. Shannon sold a good group of the get of Typemaster in his fall sale and those attending will know the type he sires. The sale will be held in Indianola, and Mr. Shannon would appreciate it if you would send your name for catalogue.—Advertisement.

STONER BUYS GOLDEN COL.

Mr. Stoner recently added a snappy grandson of Super Col., out of a Supreme Col. sow. This pig is different, as you will say when you see him. He is a very thin-typed pig; in fact, very thin. He is good type, not large, but straight and upstanding. We want you to see this boar. Mr. C. R. Stoner, who lives north of Milo, Iowa, has one of the greatest sow herds ever gotten together. You have probably read before of them in the Bulletin. Also, you will find a fall litter of eight on the place sired by Golden Sensation, the Kern boar, and out of one of Mr. Stoner's big Sensation King sows. These are exceptionally good and there are already two breeders who have spoken for boar pigs out of this litter. Keep this herd in mind.

G. A. SWENSON WILL MAKE WINTER SALE

G. A. Swenson, of Dayton, Iowa, will hold a winter sale in February. This firm is one of the reliable Duroc firms of the state, and raised a good spring crop. They have fall gilts by Great Orion Sensation and Giant Uneeda and Royal Sensation 2nd, and with their spring pigs by Cherry King and other boars, will make up their sale offering. Will have complete data on this herd and their offering for January 1st issue.—Advertisement.

LONE STAR COL. OUTSTANDING PIG OF YEAR

One of the outstanding pigs of the year is Lone Star Col. (formerly Supersen, 1st prize Junior boar pig of Illinois shown by Tessie Pretslaff). This pig was purchased by Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, of Stockton, Iowa, in the Muth sale at $250. He is a strong Col. bred pig and good enough to win over a strong class at Illinois. Dr. Vollstedt has held successful sales for a number of years and is getting together an offering that will demand the attention of breeders. There will be daughters of Great Col., the world's champion, High Col., the Fred Owen boar, and a group of Morton's Top Col. bred spring gilts, as well as others of equal merit. The doctor is determined to have the highest class offering in eastern Iowa this year, and from the looks of things so far, he is on the way. He has carefully selected these gilts, some of them have won good prizes at the fairs and others he has selected for their type and usefulness. We feel confident a litter by Lone Star Col. will be a money maker for you, for you know Dr. W. C. Vollstedt will make a show record with him, so while making your list for litters next year, be sure to add this name. In the meantime drop a postal to him for catalogue.—Advertisement.

J. D. WALTEMEYER

No name of the Duroc business carries more prestige than that of Waltemeyer. Waltemeyer bred Durocs are known and respected from one coast to the other. They have been the largest winners for many years and this year won more money at the National than any other herd. And for consistency, we might say that the other day we glanced through the list of exhibitors at the first National Swine Show in 1916 and then back to the list this year, and there we found Waltemeyer's name, one out of the two that were repeated. Waltemeyer

February 6, 1925

We sell a strictly high class lot of sows and gilts bred to

King of Constructors

the longest and tallest junior yearling in Kansas. He is sired by the champion Constructor.

Visit our herd, one of the largest in Kansas

Woody & Crowl
BARNARD, KANSAS

February 9, 1925

I sell bred sows sired by Uneeda Long Sensation (full brother to Uneeda Orion Sensation), and the champion Sensation Improver. These are a high class lot of fall yearlings. They are bred to

UNEEDA LONG SENSATION
and
SPECIAL LEADER

Write me about the offering and these boars.

R. H. Schwensen
BELGRADE, NEBRASKA

Boars, Gilts, Brood Sows

Sired by or Bred to

TODAY SENSATION 368509, litter mate to Sensation Leader, champion pig National Swine Show.

Visit us or write

L. A. (Alo) Carrico
Granger, Ind.

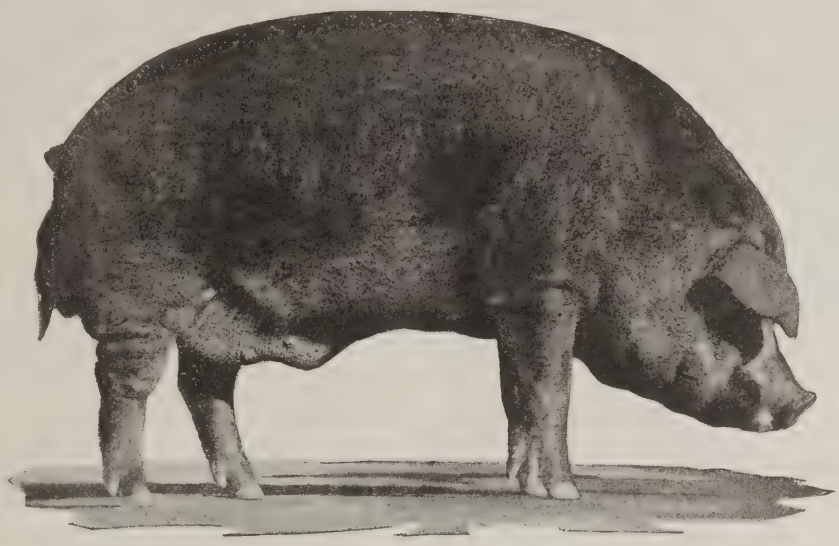
Supreme Improver

and

Sensat'n Improver

Our great herd of show and breeding sows as well as a crack lot of young gilts of correct type and prominent blood lines are mated to these great sires. What will the future be? Watch next issue!

Chesney Farms
Lake Villa, Illinois



GREAT COLONEL

Grand Champion

Great Col. stood at the head of the greatest class of aged boars ever driven out at the National and later was crowned Grand Champion of the show. This champion will not be buried. We know he will breed the advanced type of Durocs and we intend to mate him to the greatest lot of young sows ever gathered together on one farm and to back Great Col. with telling publicity and to bring out a show herd sired by him next year.

January 21st

At this time we will sell a carefully selected group of fall and spring gilts sired by the noted boars of the breed. However, these have not only been selected for their blood lines, but especially for their individuality. Among them are 15 rangy fall gilts by Great Orion Sensation, which will make daughters of a World's Champion mated to a World's Champion—also a string of spring and fall gilts sired by Pathfinder's Rival, the sire of our show sows.

Send your name for mailing list and please be sure to state you saw the Bulletin ad.

McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.

Jasper Col.

Jasper Col., one of the best pigs that sold in Sheesley Bros. sale, sired by Super Col., is now on my farm in service. He is stretchy and straight on his legs —a good golden cherry color. You will like him and will want a choice fall gilt bred to him. I will have a few to sell at private treaty at moderate prices. Write for price and description. Photo of Jasper Col. will appear in next issue.

O. K. Flaugh

Newton, Iowa

FIREFLAME

Second Prize Fall Pig, Iowa, 1924

Those at the Iowa State Fair will remember the 2nd prize fall boar pig. It wasn't only my opinion but the opinion of all that Fireflame was outstanding in his class.

Fall Boar Pigs

I have a great lot of fall boar pigs and fall gilts sired by Fireflame. They show excellent type and I want these to go into hands that will develop them. Therefore, I will sacrifice a great deal on their true worth and will send on approval. Write at once and please mention the Bulletin.

ARTIE PENCE

Sigourney, Iowa

Sensation Jack

That Sensational Sire

is being mated to cracking good gilts sired by Stilts, Stilts Sensation—some 20 of these topped Longview sale—Harvester, Hi-Wonder, also a litter mate to the Pence fall boar, Pathmarker and others. This offering will be brimming over with top gilts sired by the noted boars of the breed—and mated to that proven sire—Sensation Jack. Send your name for catalogue of my February sale, and mention the Bulletin, please. Ask B. R. Evans regarding this offering.

W. J. Hanson

HOLBROOK, IOWA

breeds his own show stuff and shows his own breeding. He does not scamper here and there wanting to buy show stuff. He selects the right kind and knows how to mate and develop them. When he sells he puts into the offering only that stuff that he knows with proper care and development will do good for the other fellow. You should see those daughters of J. D.'s Sensation which he has selected for his coming winter sale. Honestly, they look like a whole class of show stuff. He is breeding many daughters of J. D's Sensation to King of Pathmasters which will make the litters in your hands identically like those on which he made his heaviest winnings at the National this year. Daughters of King of Pathmasters and J. D.'s Sensation will be bred to J. D.'s Col. If you are wanting to develop an under year litter for next year better send your name to J. D. Waltemeyer for catalogue, and please mention the Bulletin when writing.—Advertisement.

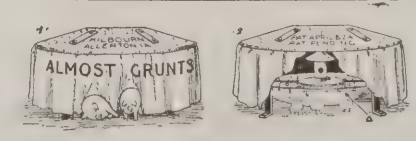
A. Laird Woodford, of Brighton, Iowa, is offering to the trade fall boar pigs sired by Pathwood, their good junior yearling boar which made a creditable showing at both Iowa and National Swine Shows. These are out of dams by Great Orion Sensation, Giant Sensation, Red Raven and Tanlac dams. The Woodfords would be pleased to have you write them, and would try to select a real prospect and send it on aproval to you. They would appreciate you mentioning the Bulletin when writing so they would know you would want only the best.—Advertisement.

WM. YAHNKE WITH MORE WINNERS

Recently we visited the herd of Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. Many of you were surprised to see this fellow come out for his first year to the big shows and win especially 1st get of sire at the National. To us who have watched his good stuff at the smaller fairs in Iowa it was no surprise. He is a real hogman, and a gentleman with it. His Durocs made a name for him and themselves this year. Not only did they win heavily, but he sold boars to such breeders as Bill Rasmussen, Chas. Wenger and others. At this time he is offering fall boar pigs, and we will say, real ones, pigs that show a future, sired by Cherry Pathleader. He will send them on approval. They are culled close, and he doesn't care to wish any poor ones on you. Only the tops were kept. Write him so you will get first choice, and please mention the Bulletin so he will know you want the best.—Advertisement.

I have always wanted to visit the Knotek herd at Riverside, and last month it was my pleasure. One look at the spacious well-kept lots and barns would convince anyone that real top Durocs were around, and true enough, they were there. Pilot Col., their herd boar, was lame, and this was causing some trouble. However, John Knotek knows his business and you will find them going ahead with their operations. Was really surprised to find such good herd material. They have it in their daughters of Pilot Col. and Giant Pathfinder, as well as daughters of other great boars. We are not sure at this writing whether they will hold a winter sale or not, but you can bank on them being in the Duroc business for some time to come.

Recently called on Garratt Bros., of Allerton, Iowa, and they had just got in their new boar, a son of Red Scissors, the second top pig in the Baker sale in Missouri. This pig is a masculine sort, good legged, clean headed, and ought to develop.



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Save more early spring pigs by using Kilbourn Hot Water Heating System and Pig Saver. Sure Method. Small Expense. Ask the fieldmen of your paper about it or write

KILBOURN MFG. CO., ALLERTON, IOWA

King Sensation

You will want to raise a litter by this sensational pig. He carries the excellent characteristics of his famous sire and dam—Sensation King and Uneeda Orion Sensation. He is being mated to top gilts of top breeding and will be an opportunity for you.

February 10th

On this date snappy gilts sired by Iowa Sensation, The Builder, Some Sensation, Sensational Pathfinder and others. Would be pleased to have your name for catalogue, or have you ask B. R. Evans of the Bulletin regarding the offering.

A. C. BROWN

PERRY IOWA

Master Col.

by Double Col., dam sired by a litter mate to My Lady Friend has been added to our herd. We offer gilts bred to him

Feb. 14, 1925

and this will be one of the top offerings of the year.

Our herd was a heavy winner at Nebraska; junior champion sow, 1st and 6th senior sow pigs, 3rd aged sow, 2nd senior yearling boar, 4th and 9th junior sow pigs, 10th senior boar pig, 3rd young herd.

We are lining up stronger than ever for the 1925 shows.

Watch our herd.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger

DAVID CITY, NEBRASKA

Pathwood

"The Junior They All Liked"

You probably saw him in the Junior Yearling class at Iowa and the National where he made heaps of friends with his excellent walk, his deep smooth sides and true type.

Fall Pigs

We have selected a few fall boar pigs which we would like to see go into good hands. Will be pleased to send them out on approval for we are sure they are the right kind. Write and be sure to mention you saw ad in Bulletin so we will know you want only the good kind.

A. Laird Woodford

Brighton, Iowa

C. O. S. in Nebraska and Kansas

by C. O. Strickland

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

I recently visited the V. A. Briggs & Son's herd at Seward, Neb., and found everything in tip top shape there. They have gathered together 100 head of sows and gilts which they are going to breed for the winter trade. From this bunch they will select sows and gilts for their bred sow sale on February 10th. This bunch of sows and gilts is one of the top lots of stuff I have seen this season and you may be sure that this will be a very valuable offering, and as the major part of the offering will be bred to Stilts Type it will be doubly valuable, for I do not call to mind any boar that has made the record as a sire as has Stilts Type with his first crop of pigs. You will recall that this firm showed at many of the leading fairs this year and that they were consistent winners. They won 10 ribbons, 20 of which were championships and 50 were firsts. All these winnings were made on Durocs of their own production, the principle part of which was made on the get of Stilt's Type. Be sure to keep this herd and sale in mind for you may be sure that theirs will be one of the most valuable offerings that will be placed at the disposal of the buying public during the sale season of 1925.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

The Pioneer, at the head of the John Dehner & Sons herd, at Octavia, Neb. is one of the rugged, masculine boars in Nebraska. He stands on an exceptionally good set of feet and legs, good bone, smooth shoulder, good arched back with a wide floor in his chest which denotes that he has plenty of heart and lung room, demonstrating that here is a boar with an exceptionally strong constitution. You naturally expect a boar of this caliber to be a good sire and let me say that he is. Some of the best stuff that I have seen in the last two years in Nebraska is sired by this boar. Another big boar at the head of this herd is Maple Orion. He has been a winner at the Nebraska Fair and is a sire of exceptional ability, having sired as good a class of females as any boar I can think of. These two boars have been mated to the superb offering of sows and gilts that Dehners will sell on February 11th. The members of this offering are strictly a high class lot of females and are the products of this herd. They are out of the big sows for which the Dehner herd is noted.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN KANSAS—

Royal Pathmaster by Pathmaster and Straight Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, have been doing service in the S. & R. G. Cooley herd at Plymouth, Kansas. In visiting this herd I saw a mighty good lot of stuff sired by these two boars, some of which should have been at the Kansas Fairs this year. Those of you who are looking for foundation stock will do well to visit this herd.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

A recent addition to the R. H. Schwensen herd at Belgrade, Neb., is Special's Leader by Special Sensation. This is a boar that Briggs & Son showed at the Kansas Fairs, he standing next to the junior champion at the Kansas State Fair. Talk about your long, tall, good backed boars, this is one of them. This boar was placed in this herd to mate to the good daughters of Uneeda Long Sensation and the champion Sensation Improver. For Mr. Schwensen's bred sow sale on February 9th, there has been selected a string of great fall yearlings and junior yearling sows. Those who have patronized Mr. Schwensen's sales in the past will find that this offering of bred sows will be up to the standard established in previous sales held by Mr. Schwensen.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

The Nebraska champion sale is one that should attract the attention of breeders throughout the Corn Belt. High Pilot, one of the outstanding Col. boars of the breed and at the head of The Rodekohr herd at Battle Creek, Neb., has demonstrated his value as a sire and as a show ring favorite. Proud Sensation, the boar that stood next to High Pilot at Nebraska's great show, is also in service in this herd and is a sire of much of the members of the show herd belonging to this firm. Each of these boars has demonstrated his ability as a sire and there is no question but what sows mated to them will be a valuable asset to any herd. Now, just a word about the offering that the Rodekohrs will sell on Feb. 3rd. This will be the banner offering ever selected from this plant, the junior champion at the Nebraska show, three junior yearling sows from their show herd, one of which was winner of third at the National Swine Show, six great fall yearlings by Giant Sensation Jr., and daughters of High Pilot, Proud Sensation and Giant Col. will be sold. I saw the bunch of stuff that they will sell and I cannot understand why sows from this sale should not be a very valuable investment.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

Vern Smith, St. Edward, Neb., has in Major the Great, one of the greatest junior yearling boars in Nebraska. This boar is one that has improved with age and he carries that ruggedness and masculinity which all lovers of good Durocs like. Here's a boar that I like. He is smooth and good in every respect and has made good as a sire in the Smith herd. Sensation Wonder by Giant's Sensation Pride, dam a litter mate to Rasmussen's sow Beautiful Wonder, is the other boar at the head of this herd. On February 18th, Mr. Smith will sell sows mated to each of these boars, and you will find that he has a bunch of real foundation stock to offer.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

One of the banner offerings during the bred sow sale season in the spring of 1925 is the W. H. Rasmussen sale at Norfolk, Neb., on February 4th. This will be an offering of attractions for Mr. Rasmussen has definitely decided that this will be the greatest offering of Durocs he has ever consigned to the buying public. In it will be members of his famous show herd. Beautiful Wonder heads the list and other famous winners will be sold, including the senior and junior yearling sows. Add to these one of the greatest strings of fall yearling gilts and last spring gilts and I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that this is the greatest offering that has ever left this plant. It differs however, from previous offerings made by Mr. Rasmussen, in that it is sired in almost its entirety by Giant Sensation, one of the greatest sow sires the breed has ever known, and the sire of the great show stuff that has come from this herd. Smooth Col., a very prominent winner at the National

Boars--Gilts

Am offering spring and fall boars, also gilts for sale of Orion Cherry King, Sensation and Colonel blood lines. Priced right and shipped only on approval. Write today.

SPRINGDALE FARM
Norman Spengler
Springfield, R. 4 Illinois

High Col.'s Giant — Long Pathmaster

High Cols. Giant is a line bred High Col. pig that shows every qualification of siring good litters. Long Pathmaster by King of Pathmasters out of a Big Bone Giant dam.

February 13th we will offer gilts—mostly spring gilts sired by Great Sensation King and Long Pathmaster. Now I have raised Durocs for many years, and here is a statement. This offering of gilts is not only the best I have ever raised but I don't believe there will be offered a growthier, finer lot of stretchy gilts this winter. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd gilts of Jasper county fair, 1st young herd and get of sire, and many ribbons at Des Moines were won on them, and these will be included in the offering. If you want a gilt that is large, typy and that will go on for you, you are interested in this sale. Send your name for catalogue or ask B. R. Evans.

M. C. CRAMER & SON 22 years a Duroc Breeder *Monroe, Iowa*

HIGH COL.'S GIANT
PATHFINDER'S GIANT

High Col.'s Giant is a splendid type big fall boar by the noted High Col. He is the type you will like. Pathfinder's Giant is a line bred Pathfinder pig and as stylish as a colt. You'll like him too:
January 29th on farm, Clive, Iowa, I will sell 40 head of spring, fall and yearling sows mated to these two young boars. There are five fall gilts by High Col. that will make you herd sows of the highest calibre, also gilts by Mastertype and others in the sale by High Orion Sensation and Sensation Leader.

WM. KEATING & SONS *Clive, Iowa*

GOLDEN KING

Grand Champion of 1924, Perry, Iowa District Fair

PATHFINDER UNEEDA SENSATION

1st aged boar at Perry Fair

Daughters of High Col., High Col. 1st, Golden King and Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation are being bred to the above named boars for my bred sow sale.

Feb. 14th

The first prize pig club litter at Perry and many other winners were sired by these two boars. If you need bone and substance along with other good qualities, you can find it in a litter sired by one of these boars. Send your name for mailing list for catalogue.

CLYDE BLACK

Dallas Center, Iowa

Col. Algo

See his picture in another part of this issue.

How does he look to you? I believe he is far the best prospect I ever had. He has the length, style and ruggedness with type—hard to improve upon. He is being bred to an excellent group of females for my winter bred sow sale. Be sure to see full announcement next issue and in meantime send your name for catalogue.

Please mention the Bulletin

Wm. Anderson

PLAINFIELD ILLINOIS

STILTS EXTENSION—has made his reputation as a sire, wholly on merit. In 1923 and 1924 at Missouri State Fair, Kansas Free State Fair, National Swine Show and American Royal. His get was so unusual in breed character, substance and finish that they easily occupied top places. We have sold the Reserve Junior Champion gilt at the National but have a few high class young boars to sell.

Our herd is Colonel bred. We can pay especial attention to orders for foundation stock.

PARKER FARMS,

Warrensburg, Missouri

Swine Show and absolutely one of the best boars that was out this year, was placed in this herd for the purpose of being mated to this high class offering. I have not yet talked to a man who has seen this boar but feels that he should have as good a one in his herd. Watch for further announcements concerning this banner offering for I am sure that you need one of these good Giant Sensation sows bred to this Col. boar for the good of your herd.—Advertisement.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan., are coming before the Duroc fraternity on February 6th with an offering of sows and gilts mated to King of Constructor. I visited practically every herd in Kansas during the last year and I can not say that this state can boast a longer or taller junior yearling boar. The members of this offering can not help but appeal to you, so keep this date and sale in mind for you will need some of the blood of this son of the World's Champion Constructor.—Advertisement.

J. R. Hynek, Wilber, Neb., owns one of the good herds in Nebraska, and has been able to produce some of the real foundation stock that has come from this state. This herd has been blessed with real breeding boars and Mr. Hynek knows how to grow this stuff out. Hynek's Sensation by Giant Sensation did service in this herd for a couple of years and during that time became known as one of the best breeding boars in Nebraska. Unfortunately this boar died less than a year ago and it behooved this gentleman to get a boar to place in his herd Feeling that the best was none too good for the good sows and gilts, Sensation Master, first prize senior boar pig at the 1924 National Swine Show, was secured and is now being mated to the good daughters of Hynek's Sensation, Hynek's Sensation 2nd, Joe's Masterpiece, Stilt's Type, Supreme and Major Orion. On February 9th Mr Hynek will sell the best offering of sows and gilts that he has ever put up and a large per cent of these have been bred to Sensation Master. Joe's Masterpiece has been in this herd for the last two years and is the sire of some of the greatest products of this herd. I can heartily recommend to those looking for the best in Durocs to attend this sale or be represented with a buying order.—Advertisement.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb., stepped out at the Nebraska fair and showed some of the most prominent winners; among which was the junior champion sow, the third aged sow, second senior yearling boar and many other good ribbons. I can think of no herd that has come to the front as has this herd. They have a real bunch of sows, good breeding boars, and are real care takers. Master Col., sired by the first prize junior yearling boar at Nebraska, was recently added to his herd and a number of the sows and gilts that this firm will sell on February 14th will be bred to this boar. This will be one of the best bred offerings of the season for gilts will be sold sired by Proud Sensation, Golden Sensation, Big Commander, (the sire of the junior champion sow) Great Orion Sensation, Giant Defender, Giant Sensation, Orion Sensation Jr., Giant Sensation Jr. and Leader Sensation 1st. You will be pleased with the offering and you will find that this firm will offer outstanding foundation stuff.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

To breeders looking for an out cross, the sale to be made by Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., should be a mecca. King Messenger heads this herd. He is sired by Messenger by Stilts and out of a dam by The Pilot Again by The Pilot. This boar is also a real sire, the twenty top boars in the Butler sale this last fall averaging over $60.00; the entire offering of 30 boars and 15 gilts averaging better than $42.00. He is the largest junior yearling in Nebraska and is a real sire. Boar buyers present at this sale were sure pleased with the offering. On January 26th you will have a chance to buy daughters of High Pilot, Col. Defender and Model Orion Sensation mated to this boar. They are out of dams by Jack Orion Sensation, the champion of Missouri, Topeka and the American Royal this

We have gathered together a great outlay of gilts for our sale FEBRUARY 10TH All are bred to the champion

Stilts Type

He is a sire of outstanding Durocs, 20 championships, 50 firsts out of 150 ribbons won in our 1924 show record. Practically all of these were won on our own product, most of which was sired by Stilts Type.

Visit our plant and see one of the greatest herds in the corn belt. We will show you a bunch of gilts, selected for our bred sale, which constitute an offering second to none.

Write or Visit

V. A. Briggs & Son

Seward, Nebraska

FALL PIGS

I have selected just 10 good fall boar pigs from a large crop. Those that don't show the stretch type and extra quality are already castrated. These are sired by Cherry Pathfinder, the boar that headed 1st Get of Sire at National and 4 of them are full brothers to the spring boars I sold Bill Rasmussen and Purdue University. One is out of litter mate to Great Col., one of my best sows. Am pricing these right. Also a few sows bred to Col. Pathleader.

Write for prices and mention The Bulletin so I will know you want the best prospect.

WM. YAHNKE

Floris, Iowa

GOLDEN COL.

Constructively Line Bred

Golden Col. is being mated to my famous Sensation King herd sows for next spring's crop. He is the Col. with the golden color —an extreme type fall pig that you will like. At this time am pricing a few fall boar pigs by Golden Sensation, High Pathmaster Jr. Will send on approval.

C. R. Stoner

MILO IOWA

The Pioneer

A giant boar and sound in every respect—rugged, masculine and has all the characteri s of a boar that you like. He is an outstanding sire—his get has made good in the show ring and breeding pen.

Maple Orion

An Orion Cherry King bred boar—mammoth in size—when you see his get you are convinced that his get furnished a logical outcross.

Our Bred Sow Sale

Feb. 11th

is worthy of your attention—better females will not be sold than those we have selected for this sale. We guarantee this.

Write us for catalogue.

John Dehner & Sons

Octavia, Nebraska

February 7th

For twenty-two years I have bred Durocs. My annual bred sow sale will be held February 7th—The gilts and sows sired by Big Disturber, Oakwood Pathmaster will be bred to Big Disturber and Typemaster.

J. C. Danner

YALE **IOWA**

Until you see

Major the Great

by Great Major

You have missed a real treat for he is absolutely one of the greatest junior yearling boars in Nebraska.

SENSATION WONDER

by Giant Sensation Pride, dam a litter mate to Beautiful Wonder is his team mate.

I SELL FEBRUARY 18TH, bred gilts and sows by Scissors Sensation, High I Am, The Dreamer, Super Sensation, Great I Am, Uneeda Real Sensation and Giant Sensation Pride.

VERN SMITH
St. Edward, Nebraska

year. Princess I Am and Pearl I Am are also the dams of part of the offering, they having produced some of the most prominent winners at Nebraska 1922 and 1923. Keep the Butler offering in mind, for the get of this boar will be an asset to your herd.—Advertisement.

It was my pleasure to visit the Peterson Bros. herd at Wolbach, Neb., and it was here I saw one of the best bunches of fall yearling sows that I have seen this season. This firm has decided to hold a bred sow sale on February 19th and to this offering they have consigned good fall yearlings sired by Great Orion Sensation, The Answer and Cherry Orion Sensation. There will be five senior yearlings by Top Orion, spring gilts by Desinger and Cherry Orion Sensation. The offering will be bred to Cherry Orion Sensation, a good breeding son of Great Orion Sensation that has been in service in this herd for some time and who is the sire of many of the good ones in this offering, and to Col. Messenger by King Messenger, one of the good boars that was produced in the Butler herd at Ansley, Neb., this year. Better fall yearlings will not be sold than these that go in this sale.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA—

Security Farms, Watertown, S. D., of which Perry Loucks is the owner, has one of the good herds in that section. It was only recently that Doc's Sensation Major was added to this herd. This boar is a full brother to the sensational breeding and show boar, Major Sensation, and I understand that Doc's Sensation Major is one of the best sow sires that was ever in the state. The boar that has been at the head of this herd for the last few years and has made a good reputation as a sire is Tanlac Jr. by Tanlac. You will find that there are still a few good boars at this plant of last spring farrow. It will pay you to keep the Security Farms herd in mind for on February 5th a high class offering of bred sows will be sold. Watch for future announcements concerning this herd and the sale.

—C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA—

I had the pleasure of visiting the Burns Bros.' herd at Beresford, S. D., the other day and must say that I found everything coming in nice shape there. Titan by Pathmarker, winner of third in the aged class at the 1924 National Swine Show is looking extremely good and he is now being mated to a nice bunch of sows and gilts for the bred sow sale on Jan. 28. This is absolutely one of the best aged boars that I ever saw and sows mated to him should be at a premium for there is no question but what this boar is a good sire. I saw a junior yearling son of his, Col. Titan, that is one of the tallest, best footed that I have seen. You are bound to like these two boars. A picture of these boars appears in this issue of the Bulletin and you will find that it is hard to fault these boars.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

C. A. Orum, Canton, Ill., purchased one of the best boars of the 1924 spring crop of pigs sired by Stilts Type of V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. The consideration was $200.

BUTLER SALE AVERAGES $60

King Messenger and the offering of good boars sired by him made the Harry F. Butler sale at Ansley, Neb., one of the best of the season. This boar is the largest junior yearling in Nebraska and he is intensely Colonel bred which made his get very much in demand. One of the largest crowds in attendance at any sale this season was present. Col. A. W. Thompson did the selling in his usual creditable manner. The twenty top boars of the offering averaged over $60.00, the thirty head sold averaging close to $50.00. Thirty boars and 15 gilts averaged better than $42.00. Needless to say, the offering was well grown, showing masculinity, ruggedness and vitality. —C. O. S.

Jas. Milholland. Lebanon, Kan., and Wm. Bohlen, Downs, Kan., in company with the writer, visited several Nebraska herds about two weeks ago. They picked the good ones and no doubt you will hear of these gentlemen at the fairs next fall.—C. O. S.

Typemaster

"All the Name Implies"

The get of Typemaster was in demand at my fall sale, many of them going into the hands of breeders. They showed the type and stretch that spells improvement. They will make good for the other fellow. Typemaster himself shows that long, smooth type—why shouldn't his get?

Feb. 18th

At this sale will be offered top gilts sired by Great Col., the World's champion, Valley Col., Mastertype, J. D.'s Choice, The Great Answer, Hynek's Sensation, Col. Pathmaster and others—they are the kind that will make good for you. Plan to raise a litter by Typemaster.

I. W. Shannon

Ackworth, Iowa

ROYAL PATHMASTER
by Pathmaster

STRAIGHT SENSATION
by Great Orion Sensation

are boars of the right kind. We can show a ripping bunch of spring and fall yearlings sired by them.

We are booking orders for bred sows. Write us.

S. & R. G. Cooley

PLYMOUTH **KANSAS**

WANT COLS.?

Ideal Col. by Supreme Col. proved to be an outstanding sire of approved type of Durocs. Several of his sons have gone to head pure bred herds. We have selected one of his outstanding sons to head our herd.

We have several extra nice herd boar prospects among our fall pigs. Will price these very reasonably. Write

J. F. LENTZ & SON
Winterset, Iowa

Farm 5 miles S. W. of De Soto

Western Iowa

By O. S. Mundorf,
Griswold, Iowa

LARSON BUYS GREAT COL.'S SIRE

O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa, after spending two years looking for a Col. bred boar that sired the kind of Durocs that he wanted to raise made the purchase of Valley Col.'s Giant from H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa, on October 28th. Valley Col.'s Giant is the sire of Great Col., the 1924 world's grand champion and a lot of other good boars and sows that are doing service in some of the best herds in Iowa. Mr. Larson has a wonderful lot of fall and spring gilts which he will mate to this great breeding boar for his bred sow sale which will be February 18th. Mr. Larson has never made a practice of going out and buying a boar just because he had a great show record, but always used a boar that sired the kind that went out and made good. We believe he has one of the greatest breeding boars that ever did service in his herd. Keep this sale in mind.—Advertisement.

Perry G. Tinnell, Braddyville, Iowa, bought the top gilt in the Skinner sale for $127.50. This gilt might be a world's champion in another year.

R. C. White, Oakland, Iowa, is laying in a herd of Durocs that some of the older breeders will have to look out for in another year. Mr. White bought one of the top gilts in the Waltemeyer sale and some others equally as good.

Edward Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa, has claimed February 11th, for his bred sow sale at which time he will sell fifty cracking good young sows mated to Giant Major and Long Constructor, two of the good breeding boars in western Iowa.—Advertisement.

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, who made one of the best boar sales in western Iowa are mating the gilts, litter mates to these boars to Wildfire 1st, the first prized junior pig at the Iowa state fair this year and High's Rival, a February yearling that showed in the senior yearling class at Sioux City and won first honors. I do not know of two better boars than Wildfire 1st and High's Rival and mated to the class of gilts the Samuelsons have I would think there should be some great litters produced. Their sale will be February 6th.—Advertisement.

C. I. Hully, Elliott, Iowa, has claimed February 10th for his bred sow sale, at which time Mr. Hully will sell fifty head of good young sows mated to Highway Col. and Uneeda Pathfinder. —Advertisement.

J. D. McDermott, Wiota, Iowa, will hold his bred sow sale February 9th. Mr. McDermott has a great bunch of young sows to put in this sale.—Advertisement.

C. D. Armstrong, Wiota, Iowa, who developed Gigantic Orion Sensation, the largest junior yearling boar shown at the National this year, has bought Sensation Generation from Herman Mueller, Adair, Iowa. Mr. Armstrong is only a new beginner but he is breeding the right kind.

Prospect, Ohio.

Mr. B. R. Evans,
Dear Friend:

The boar pig that you selected for us from C. R. Stoner's herd won grand champion at the Marion County Fair.

In his class there were about ten pigs. He won easily and then for championship. He was shown against Col. Jack T., a good junior yearling, but was placed first by Prof. Coffey of the O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

We are well satisfied with the selection you made for us.

H. E. Click & Sons.

E. F. Gearke, Aurelia, Iowa, will hold his bred sow sale February 7th. Mr. Gearke has a wonderful lot of gilts that he will put in this sale.—Advertisement.

Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa, has the best lot of young sows lined up for his sale February 12th, that he has ever had the pleasure of selling. This offering will be mated to his champion boar, Gigantic Sensation.—Advertisement.

The Duroc Bulletin:

I am enclosing subscription blank with one dollar for renewal of my subscription to The Duroc Bulletin for three years. I should have sent this in several weeks ago but have been busy and so neglected it. I would not like to miss a copy, so be sure and send me the copy containing the National Swine Show winners.

I wish to thank Mr. Evans for sending the card of the National Swine Show winners, and we certainly appreciate the interest The Duroc Bulletin is taking in the work of its readers.

Yours truly,
RUFUS GEBHARDT.

Terrell's sale. Clayton Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, sold forty-five head on October 18th for an average of $33.60. The twenty-two boars averaged $29. The twenty-three gilts averaged $39.80. The top was $101.00 for a junior yearling boar and the top sow sold for $90.00. Both were bought by Reed and Cuscaden, St. Paul, Indiana. To say many bargains went through the sale would be putting it mildly. Bob T, Mr. Terrell's main herd boar is as tall a boar as anybody owns and is an outstanding sire.

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Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, Stockton, Iowa

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TO THE DUROC BREEDERS OF AMERICA

After having worked for our Duroc breeders for over five years, it naturally is a source of untold gratification to me to continue to remain in their employment in the capacity of representative of the Duroc Bulletin in Illinois, Eastern Iowa and South Wisconsin. I am especially happy over this new connection because it will bring me in closer contact with the real producers, the breeders, who are the foundation of the business.

Promises and good intentions count for little so none will be made. I am willing to let my record, while in the employ of the National Duroc Record Association, stand as a criterion by which breeders may judge what they can expect of me in the future. I do, however, have a profound respect for the responsibility I am assuming in that it shall be my duty to counsel with breeders on matters pertaining to a business in which they have so much invested. I realize that our business has not been satisfactory for the past two years but this is in a great measure due to world wide economic conditions. Growing hogs always has been and always will be the most important division of a permanent and profitable agriculture. The hog is an economic necessity on the farm. There is no substitute for the hog. The scientific genius of this age or the next will never be able to produce pork in a laboratory. So let us stick to our trade and raise better hogs better.

The production and selling of Duroc hogs is a group problem which concerns each and everyone of us. Individuals and organizations alike must work and function for the general good of the breed if success and financial reward is to come to any of us. The individual or organization that ignores this principle will fail. I have had my say and in closing I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all who worked and co-operated with me in such a splendid manner during the past five years and I hope to merit a continuation of this support in the years to come.

JOE HAAGA.

Joe Haaga

JOE HAAGA WITH BULLETIN

During the twenty years this paper has been published we have employed a great many field representatives, but the employment of none has given us more pleasure and pride, than the employment of Mr. Joe Haaga who has so ably handled the promotion department of the National Association for the past five years.

Few men in the Duroc business are as well and as widely known throughout the different states as Mr. Haaga, and none more highly respected and honored. There has been no man connected with our business who has done work more unselfishly for the good of Durocs and Duroc breeders. At every turn of the road, every day and hour of the day, Mr. Haaga has absolutely proved his devotion and energy in behalf of the breed, and we are mighty pleased that he can now combine his efforts with those of the Bulletin toward improvement of the Duroc business in 1925 and years to come.

Mr. Haaga has had practical experience in hog feeding and raising and knows the problems of the breeder, has watched closely practically all of the leading shows for the past five years, has closely identified himself in a big way with all Duroc promotion; will continue to give Duroc breeders the same high class service through the Bulletin that he has given them in the past.

He will be pleased to hear from Duroc breeders in every state and particularly those in Illinois, Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa, in which territory he will serve.

SURPRISING FIRMNESS IN HOG MARKET DESPITE HEAVY RECEIPTS

The large run of hogs to market during the past two months indicates a short supply later in the winter and during the spring, and the probability of materially higher prices for pork products now going into storage, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is considered that the competition for the chance to share in this advance is holding hog prices at levels materially higher than would have prevailed were there not this expectation of short supplies to come.

"In face of the largest marketing of hogs on record for a similar period during the first three weeks of December," declares C. L. Harlan, live stock statistician for the Department of Agriculture, "the hog market has given every evidence of underlying strength. There is a distinct note of optimism in packing and distributing circles in contrast with the pessimism that prevailed last year. Packers seem even anxious to absorb the present record runs at prevailing prices. Wholesale and retail distributors, instead of following the 'hand to mouth' policy of last year seem to be willing to buy freely at present prices.

"This change of attitude is due to the general feeling that the present run of hogs is not an indication of larger numbers to come, but is only an early marketing forced by the short supply and high price of corn. This opinion is based largely upon figures of the United States Department of Agriculture which show a marked decrease in the spring pig crop of last spring, and a probable large decrease in the fall pig crop."

It is the belief of men both in the department and elsewhere who are in close touch with the hog situation, that the pig survey information this year has been responsible for a very considerable part of the recent increased prices of hogs above last year's prices, and that it has brought millions of dollars to corn belt hog raisers above what they would otherwise have received.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Printed Herd Record Books

The Demand for Printed Herd Books Has Dwindled So That It Seems Unnecessary Expense to Print and Bind These Books Each Year. Associations to Replace Them with Yearly Book on State Fair Winners

By ROBT. J. EVANS, Sec'y American Duroc Association

FOR many years no record asssociation of any of the hog breeds but what from time to time put their herd books in printed form for distribution. Many of them for years furnished these books free to every member at a very large expense, and they were looked upon by secretaries and boards of directors as one of the very necessary expenditures from the funds of the association.

As years went by a less and less number of breeders seemed to be interested in these books, the new breeder depending on either the three-generation pedigrees of the animals he purchased for information as to blood line and ancestry or on the columns of the breed paper which kept before the active breeders not only through the display ads and field notes in the paper, but in various articles by contributors and editors, the fads and fancies, as well as the facts of the several prominent and popular blood lines.

Such a large proportion of these volumes sent free to members remained useless on their book shelves or unopened in their homes, that the managers of the recording associations began to figure the immense cost and the comparative lack of use of volumes whose production depleted the associations' treasuries. The outcome was that the members first were asked to sign a request and pay the postage on the volumes. This reduced the number needed about 60 per cent. As the cost of printing increased from year to year members were charged for the books. This reduced the demand to about two and a half per cent of the actual members of these associations. This revealed more clearly the lack of interest and demand for the books for the price was never anywhere near the actual cost of the production and was not at any time prohibitive to any member. And yet the orders were scarcely enough to pay for the binding of the volumes. And so it has come about naturally that the boards of directors of most of the recording associations of swine have, temporarily at least, decided not to put money into something that cost so much on which they seemed to have sufficient proof wasn't among the necessary expenses of the association.

There seems to be but one use for the volumes that is at all urgent as long as the association issues a three-generation pedigree, which gives all of the ancestry needed for the breeder to have, and that is the use of these books in the Agricultural Colleges of the country where the farmer boy and girl have been using them in the study of pedigree and blood lines.

The Society of Swine Records has taken up the question and has threshed out a plan whereby the pedigree may be put into book form by typist, making three or four copies at one time at a minimum cost, and some of the associations are undertaking that plan to have them in book form for any one who wants the use of them in the recording office.

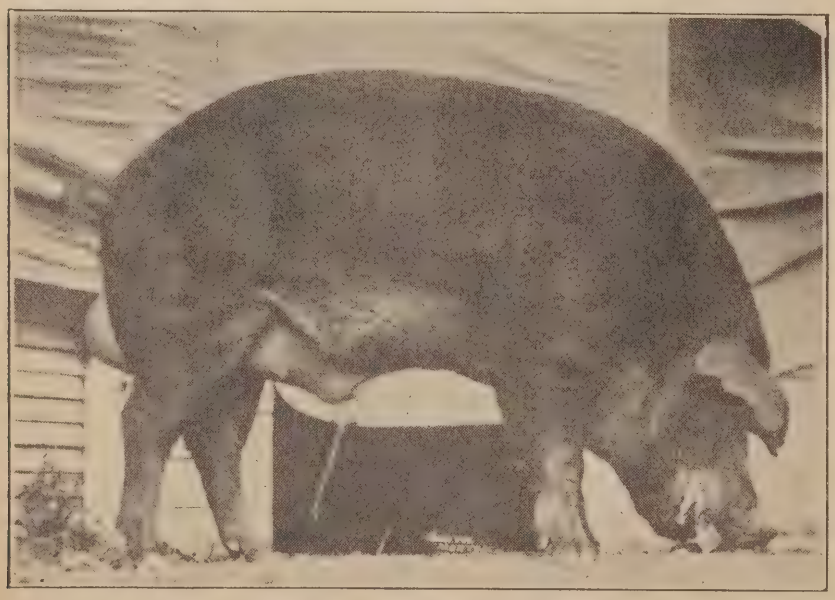
The two Duroc associations are working on a plan to issue each year an extended pedigree of all of the first prize animals in all of the leading fairs, furnishing these to the colleges and vocational schools in loose leaf form with an appropriate, serviceable binding, the cover made large enough so it will hold these pedigrees for a number of years, the associations to issue loose leaves each year bearing extended pedigrees of the prize winners of that year, so the schools will have a history of winners on which their students can take up pedigree work and carry on the study of blood lines.

We believe that this will fill the needs of the colleges and at the same time give them the added information of the winners at the latest fairs and shows, and will really bear more valuable data, as it will be up to the minute, and useful in keeping tab on winning herds and winning families of the breed.

Not until recording of hogs increases to a very marked degree will any of the swine associations be in a position to go on with producing the volumes, and if these other plans will bridge over the matter of the student needs, we doubt if ever the expense of completely printed volumes will ever be renewed.

It has been the policy of the Duroc associations, I am sure, to give to every inquirer all the information that is available in the recording office, and all a breeder or student or teacher had to do was to make his desires known and we of the offices have been only too ready to furnish extended pedigrees and other data which we had.

The three-generation pedigree or application which the offices receive from the breeder are kept on file for years and it is but little trouble for our clerks to trace out additional generations where further information as to ancestry is wanted. We want to co-operate with every teacher of animal husbandry as well as with every breeder who is delving into blood lines, and are always ready to furnish the information wanted.



Col. Titan, a junior yearling demonstrates the ability of Titan as a sire. Col. Titan stands 45 inches high. Come measure him sale day. He is owned by Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D. Remember this firm sells a good offering bred to Titan on January 28th.—Advertisement—C. O. S.

Ventilate the Hog House

Curb the Ravage of Influenza and Pneumonia by Having Hog Houses Properly Ventilated

By B. R. EVANS

IN GOING about the country among the hog breeders one finds there is no one thing of so great importance so sadly neglected as ventilation, even though other appointments are well up to the standard of perfection.

In seeking an explanation of this condition it was found that there is a person now and then who does not realize what great benefits are derived from ventilation, nothwithstanding the vast accumulation of experiences, publications and the many definite practical tests. Another explanation is procrastination, which has strewn the wayside of all endeavor with countless wrecks and failures, but perhaps the most potent one is that we are slaves to habit and custom, frequently following them blindly when our intelligence points the way to methods and things of far superior merit.

Competent authority on veterinary medicine states that more disease is due to imperfect ventilation than to all other causes combined. Dark, damp hog houses are nurseries of contagion and disease which, aided by the moisture, are often communicated through an entire herd. Opening of doors and windows are not to be considered practical ventilation, as while admitting some fresh air, drafts are often produced which cause pneumonia, snuffles, "flu" and other forms of disease. Draft above all things is dangerous to hogs. See that floors as well as walls are tight.

The best means of prevention of all forms of disease is a correctly cared for and properly nourished animal, and as more than half this necessary nourishment comes from the air the importance of proper ventilation can not be over estimated or too strongly urged. Prevention is better than cure, as uninterrupted growth, vigor and production goes steadily on, while to cure a sick hog always means actual losses even though not as great as when death ensues.

Not so long ago the losses from hog cholera in Iowa were $40,000,000.00 in a single year. Dr. J. I. Gibson, State Veterinarian, in discussing tuberculosis before the state legislature a few years ago pointed out that at that time the annual loss sustained by swine breeders of Iowa amounted to $5,000,000.00, every dollar of which was due to tuberculosis in cattle. It is not to be presumed that all this loss would have been prevented through ventilation, however, in view of the facts but one conclusion can be reached; that a very large portion of the losses from disease and sickness would be eliminated by keeping hog houses clean, well ventilated and well lighted.

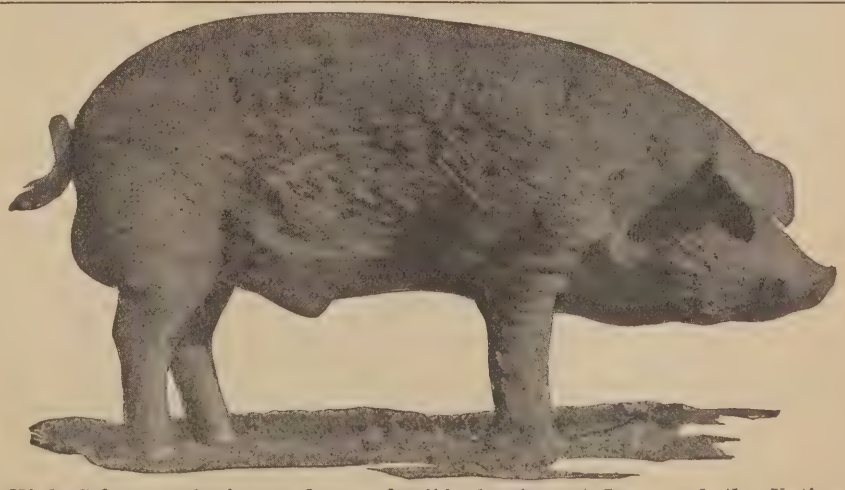
If the disease germs and impurities in the air were as easily detected as tainted food or polluted water there would be scores of ventilating systems in use where there is one at this time.

Many tests have been made which have proven the profitableness of proper ventilation. A typical test of this kind with dairy cows was conducted in Wisconsin some years ago. During the test the cows were kept continuously in the stable with doors, windows and ventilators closed for two days and then with ventilators open for two days. The test repeated four times. Followng these four tests they were closed for three consecutive days for poor ventilation and left open the following three days, making fourteen days in all. The feed eaten, the water drank, the milk produced and the cows themselves were weighed each day. It was found that measurably the same amount of feed was eaten under both conditions but during the days of insufficient ventilation the cows drank on the average 1.4 pounds more water each daily and had lost in weight an average of 10.7 pounds at the end of each period, regaining this when good ventilation was restored and this, too, when they were drinking less water. During the good ventilation days for each and every period the cows gave more milk, the average being .55 pounds per day. Without elaboration further on this test the effect of ventilation and lack of ventilation is clearly shown, and all other animals are effected just the same as the cow even though you cannot as readily determine the results.

Lone Star Lady, by Lone Star Sensation, the Dr. W. C. Vollstedt boar. This gilt was first and junior champion at Davenport. She sold in Dr. Vollstedt's sale at Stockton, Iowa to The Muths, Elburn, Illinois, who showed her and won first and junior champion at 1924 International, Chicago. She will sell in the Muth sale bred to Super Supreme Col.

Practical ventilation is the means through proper circulation, without drafts, of displacing foul, moist, disease laden air with pure vitalizing fresh air. Nothing is more essential to success in hog raising than ventilation and sunshine. The ventilating system should include proper intakes that will admit fresh air and outlets that will remove foul, damp air. These outlets should start near the floor as the moist air expelled from the lungs and other poisonous gases are heavier than air and settle to the floor.

The air should at no time contain more than 3.3 per cent of air once breathed. In order to keep the air in this condition it must enter and leave the hog house at a rate of 1,392 cubic feet per hour for each



High Col. as a junior made a splendid showing at Iowa and the National Swine Show and came back as a two-year-old. Fred Owen of Guthrie Center, Iowa, reports him tipping the beams over 1,000 lbs. Their sale is February 3rd. —Advertisement.

average hog. The first cost of a ventilating system is the entire cost as the fresh air is absolutely free. The cost of a ventilating system should never be considered an expense but as a part of the necessary equipment to make hog raising profitable.

If you do not provide ventilation you pay the cost of it anyway, and pay it over and over again in reduced production, sickness and retarded growth. Hogs will live longer without either feed or water than without air, therefore, ventilation should receive at least equal attention.

Just as the contented cows produce Carnation Milk profitably so the contented, healthy hog brings home the bacon.

It is poor policy not to lock the barn until after the horse is stolen or not to insure property until after the fire. The time to install ventilation is before your herd becomes diseased. The breeder who ignores correct methods and up-to-date practices along this line is like the child playing with fire—he takes the chance of being badly burned.

Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Views from thy sty
Hogs raised for fun.

Hog breeders go to almost any expense to cure or stamp out disease who hesitate to invest in preventative measures and devices which actually make profits possible. This matter of ventilation is a most important one and should have the serious consideration of every breeder.

We are always ready to co-operate with our readers along lines of betterment and to assist them in securing proper information.

SELLING THE PURE BRED HOG

During the annual meeting of the National Swine Growers' Association held December 1st, much was said relative to selling the pure bred hog idea to the farmer and pork grower, several of those who talked taking the stand that the farmer was not fully convinced of the efficiency of the pure bred hog in the feed lot as compared to the cross bred grade or scrub.

We can scarcely believe that there are farmers in any considerable number anywhere in this country who have not been fully acquainted with the claims made for pure bred hogs or have not read many times the testimony and reports of those who have conducted experiments, made comparison and feeding tests, appearing in both the breed and general farm papers. However, these facts and figures can be repeated again and again without harm.

We are rather inclined to believe that the fault lies with the pure bred hog man in the neighborhoods where scrubs and grades abound. The pure bred men in those localities have either failed to raise good pure breds or have neglected to shout their advantages from the house top. Such a large majority of our breeders in "fat years" have reached out and made most strenuous efforts to attract the attention of outside buyers to the neglect of a good, profitable trade right at his own door.

This was admirably expressed by one of those who argued this question in the meeting mentioned. He believed that the pure bred hog would never be universal till each man worked his own community through the medium of local papers, local promotion work and local solicitation.

The past year has seen this method of promotion conducted by many more breeders than in former years. Excessive express rates, lack of demand by brother breeders and falling off, in buying of boars and sows promiscuously over the country by new men, has made it imperative for breeders to "comb" their own country and state if they would find outlet for the surplus.

It will take several years of this change of front for pure bred men to build up their home trade, after passing it up and ignoring it so completely and conducting sales especially arranged to "rope in" outsiders. Our sales during the "wild days" became the laughing stock of the knowing ones who being on the sidelines could see us as we really were. A local man, a farmer and breeder, was afraid to open his mouth or nod in a sale. Prices were scandalous and quality was far below par. It is little wonder the feeders still use grades in some localities. Their grades are undoubtedly better than many pure breds sold for breeding purposes.

We are down to bedrock now and the comparatively few boars and sows that have changed hands in the past year seem to have been worth while. The question is: Will we keep the quality up? If the much talked of hog shortage develops during the next sixteen months, the temptation will come again.

DUROC BARROWS AT INTERNATIONAL

On account of the failure of the two recording associations to place special prizes on the International classes this year and because of the maximum weight of entries being reduced from 550 to 450, the Duroc barrow show did not reach our regular standard in either numbers or quality. The colleges, however, exhibited some high class entries; the Oklahoma entries being especially attractive. Judge Henry Matern of Lostant, Ill., again placed them in his usual efficient manner. The following are the awards:

Barrow, 150 and under 250 lbs. (20 shown)—First, University of Minnesota; second, University of Nebraska; third, Oklahoma A. & M. College; fourth, University of Illinois; fifth, Iowa State College.

Barrow, 250 to 350 lbs. (20 shown) First, second, Oklahoma A. & M. College; third, fifth, University of Nebraska; fourth, Purdue University.

Barrow, 350 and under 450 lbs. (19 shown)—First, third, Oklahoma A. & M. College; second, University of Minnesota; fourth, Iowa State College.

Pen of 3 Barrows, 150 and under 250 lbs. (16 shown)—First, University of Nebraska; second, Iowa State College; third, Pennsylvania State College; fourth, University of Illinois; fifth, Michigan Agricultural College.

Pen of 3 Barrows, 250 and under 350 lbs. (9 shown)—First, Oklahoma A. & M. College; second, University of Nebraska; third, fourth, Purdue University; fifth, Iowa State College.

Pen of 3 barrows, 350 and under 450 lbs. (7 shown)—First, Oklahoma A. & M. College; second, University of Minnesota; third, Iowa State College; fourth, Pennsylvania State College.

Get of Sire (4 shown)—First, Oklahoma A. & M. College; second, fourth, Iowa State College; third, University of Minnesota.

Ten Barrows, 175 to 250 lbs. (1 shown)—By Iowa State College.

Champion—Oklahoma A. & M. College on 350 to 450 in weight.

Reserve Champion—University of Minnesota on 150 to 250 lb. weight.

Champion Pen—Oklahoma A. & M. College on 350 to 450 lbs. weight.

Reserve Champion Pen—Minnesota.

There will be many classy gilts and young sows bred to High Giant Sensation that sell in the Carl and Ralph Zeilinger sale at David City, Neb., on February 12th. —Advertisement.

OATS MAKE GOOD CORN SUBSTITUTE

The price relationship between oats and corn is established by the relative demand for these two feeds, and is not always a true expression of the relative feeding value. Considering the present price ratio and quality, oats are a cheaper feed than corn, according to G. Bohstedt of the Ohio Experiment Station.

During the last two decades oats have sold on the average for sixty-six percent as much as corn, on the bushel basis. Thus, if a bushel of corn sold for a dollar, then a bushel of oats would generally sell for sixty-six cents. Oats for various reasons are ordinarily favored beyond their actual feeding value in terms of chemical analysis or fattening properties. This is especially so when considered as a feed for fattening hogs.

However, this season with its short corn crop and a good oat crop, resulting in well filled oats, the latter is by comparison a cheaper feed, for it sells for less than fifty percent the price of corn. With less corn in the country, a lot of livestock will be shipped to market in mediocre market condition. This situation in many cases will provide a profitable market for the stock of those men who feed a good deal of so-called high priced feed to their fattening stuff.

At present there is too little spread between fairly good and poor cattle. But this is due largely to conditions on the range, for the drouth in parts of the West is said to force many ranchers to ship to market prematurely many large droves of steers that would otherwise have been held. Even corn-fed stuff sells at a disadvantage on a demoralized market.

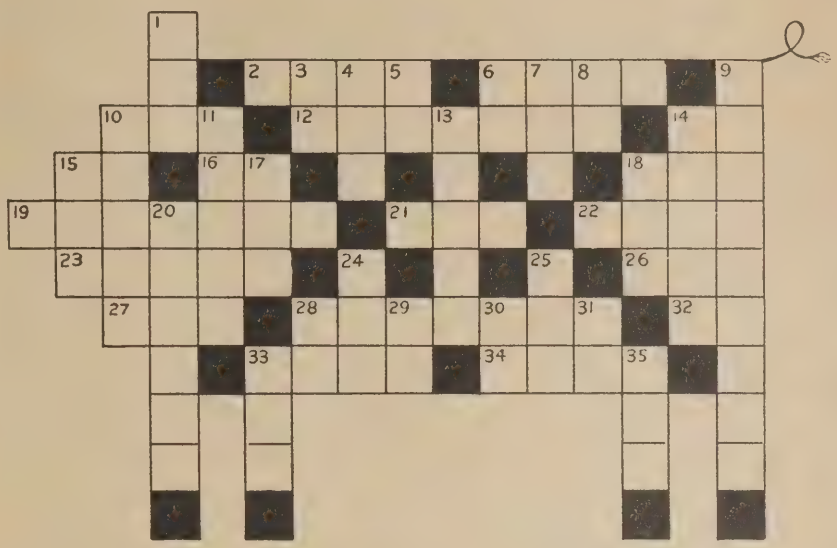
While no exact rules governing the behavior of the market in the future can be laid down, barring unusual market disturbances, it does not ordinarily pay to be a party to shipping much of an inferior grade when better finished stock may as well be shipped. It may yet pay to feed corn or corn substitutes, of which oats just now are one of the best.

STATE HAM-BACON SHOW

More than ever concerned in fostering the somewhat flagging interest in home-curing of hams and bacon, the Missouri State Board of Agriculture has strengthened its efforts in enlarging the Missouri Farmers' Week Meat Show, to be held at Columbia, Mo., January 19-26, 1925, under Board-College cooperation, with Mead T. Foster as Superintendent.

Grain may be too high to feed pork hogs but it is not too high to feed a good Duroc bred sow.

Work Out THE DUROC CROSS



This cross word pig looks mighty well fed, doesn't he. See how fast you can fill in the words to make him "ready for market." Above are the numbers and below the definitions, both horizontal and vertical, for the words contained in the puzzle.

This unique diagram was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. DeForest E. Baird, owners of Baird Anchor Duroc Farm, Bethany, Illinois, especially for the Duroc Bulletin, and we take a great deal of pleasure in presenting it to our readers for a few moments' enjoyment. Fill in the letters and words, clip it and send your answer to Editor, Duroc Bulletin, and those who give the correct answer, will have their names published in our February issue along with the author's answer.

HORIZONTAL

2—Soon.
6—Not fast.
10—Boy's name.
12—An eastern Duroc breeder.
14—Baby's first word.
15—Father.
16—Like.
18—Corruption.
19—Family of Durocs.
21—A number.
22—Tract of land.
23—To analyze.
26—Yourself.
27—To expire.
28—A day.
32—Court of sessions. (Abbr.)
33—A ballad.
34—Not closed.

VERTICAL

1—A beverage.
3—A state. (Abbr.)
4—A grain.
5—A state. (Abbr.)
6—Namely. (Abbr.)
7—Not high.
8—A preposition.
9—A western Duroc breeder.
10—A relish.
11—Parsonage.
13—What Duroc meat is fit for.
14—The best hog on earth.
15—Father.
17—Observe.
18—Recompense.
20—A bird.
24—Heavenly body.
25—An opening.
28—A preposition.
29—For example. (Abbr.)
30—To act.
31—A pronoun (solemn).
33—Female Duroc.
35—The best time to breed Durocs.

SATISFACTION

The *Duroc Bulletin Buying Order Plan* has proven successful. We have succeeded in buying winners, champions and grand champions for our subscribers on this plan the past year—and the best part—you receive the sow and *know* she is satisfactory before you pay. Read a few of the volume of testimonials received *this year* from breeders who have had the Bulletin man make selections of good Durocs for them.

Dec. 22, 1924.
Buying through the Duroc Bulletin Representatives has been taken advantage of by many breeders for years. This is one of the ways in which the field Representatives are of valuable service to the breeder. All you need to is send description of hog you want and price to pay. Their system saves much time and gives the buyer a larger choice of herds.
We sent an order last spring to B. R. Evans, who selected pig immediately. This pig, as a spring pig, won grand champion at Marion County Fair, which is something seldom done by a junior pig. We say we were well pleased with the selection. He and other representatives can do the same for you, fellow breeder.
H. E. Click & Son,
Prospect, Ohio.

March 13, 1924.
We take pleasure in informing you that High's Belle, the great sow you purchased in the Rasmussen sale, farrowed 11 pigs. (This sow later in 1924 was grand champion of Ohio State Fair, South East Live Stock Show and others.)
Cassell & Garvey,
Fallston, Md.

March 13, 1924.
W. H. Rasmussen:
Smooth Giantess Sensation, bought by C. O. Strickland for us at your January sale, farrowed eight fine pigs. This is the first mail order sow and we are more than pleased.
Slusher Bros.,
Lexington, Mo.

April 14th.
I want to thank you for the good purchase you made for me in the Conner sale. The gilt farrowed 14 pigs. I believe she is the best sow to raise pigs I ever saw.
Frank Cribb,
LaPlata, Mo.

The sow arrived yesterday O. K. and I am certainly very much pleased with her. I would like another sow as good.
Floyd Breckenridge,
Breckenridge, Mich.

Sometimes a fellow will have something on his chest that he must get off and in order to do so thought I must tell you about the sow that you bought for me. She arrived in fine shape. The agent called me and said there was an elephant at the express office for me and I told him to send her out to the farm. Thinking he was a little mistaken about weight when he told me what the express bill was, I began to do a little thinking as to what kind of a sow you sent me. I could hardly believe it until she was unloaded in the lot.
W. A. Hooper,
Runnells, Iowa.

I am writing you to let you know that I had wonderful luck with the sow you purchased for me last winter. She raised nine pigs last spring and also a litter of eight this fall and is bred again for a March litter.
Ed. M. McDonald,
Joliet, Ill.

Jan. 29, 1924.
The sow you purchased for us arrived in first class shape. We are well pleased with her. We thank you for your kindness and hope to repay you in the future.
Laura Eastburn,
Sigourney, Iowa.

I received the gilt and want to thank you for selecting this gilt for me as she is a very good gilt.
W. A. Thurman,
Ludlow, Ill.

The gilt that your representative purchased bred to King Scissors for us is raising ten nice pigs. Thanks for good service.
Smith Bros.,
Ohio.

Am writing you in regard to sow you bought for me in the Demory sale. She farrowed 12 pigs and is raising eleven of them.
J. C. Danner,
Yale, Iowa.

I think your buying plan very satisfactory. It protects both the buyer and seller.
W. C. Vollstedt,
Stockton, Iowa.

We are well pleased with the selection you made for us. In one way we consider it a money saving proposition. If one went themselves you don't always find what you want. As long as the fieldmen attend so many different sales they are more apt to find the right type hog. Friends and breeders consider this hog the best we ever had. We certainly thank you for your judgment.
Ed Lenhart,
Montour, Iowa.

October 22, 1924.
The gilt came today in fine shape. She fills the bill all O. K. I must say you made a wise selection for me. Thanking you for the good you done me and assuring you of my future business, I am,
Chas. C. Stotts,
Churdan, Iowa.

October 15, 1924.
I received the pig yesterday morning. Will say that I am very well pleased with him. He looks the making of a big type boar. Many thanks for your careful consideration in the buying of this boar.
Geo. W. Akers,
Pine Village, Ind.

Received the pig you purchased for me, arrived in good condition. Took first and grand champion on him at Slayton.
Peter Mollema,
Chandler, Minn.

The Uneeda Orion Sensation fall gilt dam by Great Wonder I Am is coming along fine. You bought her for me. She farrowed seven strong pigs. The best litter that I have had so far. At present she weighs over 500 pounds.
Oscar Zobrest,
Highland, Ill.

July 2, 1924.
Our pig arrived this p. m. and "All hands and cook" were more than satisfied with your choice. When we want any more Durocs we will certainly know where to go.
J. F. Wolter,
Holton, Mich.

If you are interested in buying one of the top sows in the winter sales, at a bargain price, on an absolute guarantee, fill in coupon and mail immediately. No obligation by doing so.

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B. R. Evans, Duroc Bulletin,
3d & Chestnut Sts., Des Moines, Iowa.

I am interested in purchasing a bred sow at one of the coming bred sow sales, and want you to send me your plan for guaranteeing the purchase through you, or one of your fieldmen.

Name ..... Address .....

Read Opposite Page

B. R. EVANS, Editor

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C. O. Strickland
Paxton Hotel,
Omaha, Neb.

Homer Brayton
420 Lemcke Bldg.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

C. L. Carter
Coates House,
Kansas City, Mo.

Jan. 19.—Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, (sale Sigourney).
Jan. 20.—Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn.
Jan. 21.—McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa.
Jan. 26.—Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb.
Jan. 27.—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Jan. 28.—C. I. Hully, Elliott, Iowa.
Jan. 29.—Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D.
Jan. 29.—Wm. Keating & Son, Clive, Iowa.
Jan. 30.—J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa.
Jan. 31.—F. R. Preston, State Center, Iowa.
Feb. 2.—Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb.
Feb. 3.—Fred Owen & Son, Guthrie Center, Iowa.
Feb. 3.—W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill.
Feb. 3.—The Rodekohrs, Battlecreek, Neb.
Feb. 4.—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.
Feb. 4.—W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.
Feb. 5.—T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa.
Feb. 5.—Security Farms, Watertown, S. D.
Feb. 6.—Dr. Vollstedt, Stockton (Sale at Dixon), Iowa.
Feb. 6.—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa.
Feb. 6.—A. E. Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn.
Feb. 7.—J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa.
Feb. 9.—Joe Hynek, Wilber, Neb.
Feb. 9.—The Muths, Elburn, Ill.
Feb. 10.—V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.
Feb. 11.—John Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb.
Feb. 12.—Carl and Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb.
Feb. 12.—C. C. Terrell, Clayton, Ohio.
Feb. 12.—G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Ia.
Feb. 13.—M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa.
Feb. 14.—Clyde Black, Dallas Center, Iowa.
Feb. 17.—I. W. Shannon, Ackworth (Sale at Indianola), Iowa.
Feb. 18.—Vern V. Smith, St. Edward, Neb.
Feb. 19.—O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa.
Feb. 19.—Peterson Bros., Wolbach, Neb.
Feb. 20.—Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa.
Feb. 24.—Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Feb. 25.—Chas. Handsacker, Nevada, Iowa.
Feb. 25.—Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill.
March 9.—R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.
March 12.—C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D.

Joe Haaga
722 No. Monroe Street,
Peoria, Ill.

R. L. Comer
Carlinville, Ill.

O. S. Mundorf
Griswold, Iowa

International Duroc Report

INTERNATIONAL DUROC SHOW

Aged Boars—3 shown: 1st, High-Major Sensation, owned by Joseph E. Brown, Union City, Ind.; 2nd, Brigadier Jr., owned by Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va.; 3rd, Pathmaker's Duration, owned by G. A. Muth, Elburn, Ill.

Senior Yearling Boars—1 shown: 1st, Brigadier Col. Orion 2nd, owned by Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va.

Junior Yearling Boars—3 shown: 1st, Nonpareil, owned by Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill.; 2nd, Col. Duration Supreme, owned by G. A. Muth, Elburn, Ill.; 3rd, Cherry Bob T, owned by C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio; 4th, Col. Curles 2nd, owned by Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va.

Junior Boar Pigs—4 shown: 1st, Model Col., owned by Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Goldenrod 5th, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 3rd, Better Fancy Col., owned by Joseph E. Brown; 4th, Curles Top Col. 3rd, owned by Curles Neck Farm.

Junior Boar Pigs—4 shown: 1st, Better Fancy Col., owned by Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Joseph E. Brown; 3rd, Sen. Orion Scissors, owned by L. A. Carrico; 4th, Brigadier Col. 2nd, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 5th, Kingston Bros.

Aged Sows—3 shown: 1st, Curles Lady Walt, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 2nd, Remembrance, owned by G. A. Muth; 3rd, Brigadier's May Flower 2nd, owned by Curles Neck Farm.

Senior Yearling Sows—6 shown: 1st, Rose Enuff 2nd, owned by G. A. Muth; 2nd, Brigadier Belle Scissors, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 3rd, G. A. Muth; 4th, Stilt's Fancy Rose 2nd, owned by Joseph E. Brown; 5th, Stilt's Fancy Rose, owned by Joseph E. Brown.

Junior Yearling Sow—5 shown: 1st, Imperial Queen, owned by Ortic Farm; 2nd, Remembrance Supreme 3rd, owned by G. A. Muth; 3rd, Col.'s Brigadier Mayflower, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 4th, Remembrance Supreme 5th, owned by G. A. Muth; 6th, G. A. Muth.

Senior Sow Pigs—6 shown: 1st, Col. Lady Nell 3rd, owned by Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Curles Queen, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 3rd, Curles Mayflower, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 4th, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 5th, Supreme Queen 4th, owned by G. A. Muth.

Junior Sow Pigs—7 shown: 1st, Lone Star Lady 9th, owned by G. A. Muth; 2nd, Col. Fancy Rose, owned by Joseph Brown; 3rd, Col. Fancy Rose 2nd, owned by Joseph E. Brown; 4th, Col. Inniness 2nd, owned by Curles Neck Farm; 5th, owned by Kington Bros.

Aged Herd, Bred by Exhibitor—3 shown: 1st, Curles Neck Farm; 2nd, G. A. Muth; 3rd, Joseph E. Brown.

Young Herd—3 shown: 1st, Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Curles Neck Farm; 3rd, Kington Bros.

Young Herd, Bred by Exhibitor—3 shown: 1st, Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Curles Neck Farm, 3rd, Kington Bros.

Four Pigs Under 6 Months; Produce of Same Sow—2 shown: 1st, Joseph E. Brown; 2nd, Kington Bros.

Four Swine Get of Same Boar, Bred by Exhibitor—5 shown: 1st, G. A. Muth; 2nd, Joseph E. Brown; 3rd, Curles Neck Farm; 4th, G. A. Muth; 5th, Joseph E. Brown.

Senior Champion Boar—Joseph E. Brown on High Major Sensation.

Junior Champion Boar—Joseph E. Brown on Better Fancy Col. 4th.

Senior Champion Sow—Curles Neck Farm on Curles Lady Walt.

Junior Champion Sow—G. A. Muth on Lone Star Lady.

Grand Champion Boar, Any Age—Joseph E. Brown on High Major Sensation.

Reserve Grand Champion Boar, Any Age—Ortic Farms on Nonpareil.

Grand Champion Sow, Any Age—Curles Neck Farm on Curles Lady Walt.

Reserve Grand Champion, Any Age—Ortic Farms on Imperial Queen.

Best Five Sows, Any Age—1st, G. A. Muth; 2nd, Curles Neck Farm; 3rd, Joseph E. Brown.

Sigourney, Iowa.
Dec. 17, 1924.

Friend Evans:

Thought I would write you a word about the December 1st advertising I placed with you. It has sure brought the enquiries, and I have the pigs to back up the business it brought in.

Thanks for the newsnote you run in this issue. This all helps.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) Artie Pence.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN ESSAY CONTEST

The Saddle and Sirloin Club at the U. S. Yards, Chicago, each year conduct an essay contest between agricultural university students. This year the subject was "The Trend Toward a Quicker Turnover in Live Stock Production." The winners this year were M. M. Haines of the Iowa State College, first; Herbert C. Schafer, Wisconsin University, second; and Wm. Ogilvie, same school, third.

Eighteen colleges from the states and Canadian provinces were represented.

CARLOADS AT INTERNATIONAL

The carload lots at the International Show did not reach the pinnacle of excellence attained by other years past, but there were a number of choice loads. A load of Berkshires won the grand championship and sold for $14.00 per cwt. Six carloads of Durocs sold for $13.75 and one of these loads by all odds should have sold for more than the champions as they represented the style of barrow that is topping the market every day—well finished and plenty of lard covering.

Of the six Duroc cars that sold for $13.75, Peter J. Horn of Valparaiso, Ind., had three of them. He has been a consistent winner in the Duroc classes for some years and a patron of the Chicago market for twenty-five years. The first prize carload were grown by Mr. Horn's tenant, Owens & Son. Mr. Horn had two carloads on the open market besides the three entered in the contest. 349 head, and these netted him $11,187.18. The nine loads of Durocs in the show averaged $11.94, the highest average of any breed.

THE MEAT SHOP

One of the newer and most attractive features of the 25th International Exposition, was the Meat Shop, housed in a structure, a replica of Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon. Here we found an exhibition of carcasses and by-products showing the difference in well fed and poorly fed animals. Cook books giving special stress to the cheaper cuts of meat, were distributed free and very few of the hundreds of thousands of visitors overlooked this feature.

The exhibition was arranged and maintained by the National Live Stock and Meat Board and was in charge of Managing Director Pollock.

Old crank case oil from the flivver or the tractor applied to the hogs, either from a rubbing post covered with oil-soaked burlap, or sprayed on, helps to keep down lice and mange mites.

Bred Gilts Good, stretchy, spring gilts sired by Buddy Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, bred to Big Major by Big Major Sensation. This boar is 43 inches high and 80 inches long, very high backed and good breeder. These are priced right. When writing, mention the Bulletin so we will know you want the best.

MANLOVE BROS.
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FALL STOCK
BOTH SEXES

Also 40 head of bred sows for sale at popular prices and guaranteed to please. Prominent blood lines. Write today and learn our method of shipment on approval.

Springdale Farm
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Less Work—More Pork

Trough Comes Out Easy

You can't raise hogs economically, unless clean, wholesome water at a palatable temperature is always accessible. Provide it with TIP TOP Hog Waterers (with heaters.)

More pork, less cost, less worry; just what you need. Get details now.

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Ventilators, Self Feeders, Poultry Waterers, Seed Corn Testers and barn lot equipment.
513 Third St., Des Moines, Iowa

December 10, 1924.

National Duroc Record Association.

Gentlemen:

We hand you this, our report, of an Audit and Examination of the Books of Account and Financial Records of your Association for the period of twelve months, from November 1, 1923, to October 31, 1924, and include herein as a part of this report, the following schedules:

Schedule "A"—Balance Sheet—November 1, 1924.

Schedule "B"—Income and Expense—Twelve Months.

Schedule "C"—Income and Expense—Building—Twelve Months.

The above schedules have been prepared from the records of the Association as closed on October 31, 1924, and set forth the financial condition on November 1, 1924, and the results of operation for the past twelve months.

We have verified the income and expenditures of the Association during the period under review, and their correct entry upon the records. We have also examined the securities owned by the association in the custody of your treasurer, and verified the balance of cash on hand and on deposit in the Merchants and Illinois Bank, in both the treasurer's and secretary's accounts. The securities in the form of Bonds were verified as to number and amount, as shown by your records, and all securities, with the exception of one $1,000.00 Liberty Bond deposited with the Merchants and Illinois National Bank as collateral, were filed in the safety deposit box at the Merchants and Illinois National Bank.

The accounts payable on November 1, 1924, amount to $2,272.44, which includes all unpaid invoices for material and supplies, also premiums and awards contracted by the Association and unpaid on that date. The total current liabilities consisting of accounts payable, $2,272.44, and one note of $1,000.00 due the Merchants and Illinois National Bank, amount to $3,272.44 on November 1, 1924.

Depreciation has been charged off this year as in the past, at the rate of five per cent on furniture and fixtures and two per cent on the building, and the value of the moving picture equipment and films has been written down to $1,000.00, as has been done during the last two years.

The schedules included herein as a part of this report have been prepared in such form that we believe they will be easily understood, therefore have not included a detailed explanation of the same. However, we would call your attention to Schedule "C"—Income and Expense—Building, which shows a loss in Building Operation of $1,648.04. The Association has not been charged with any rent in preparing this schedule, therefore, if this loss is considered as a rental charge, the Association has had a very reasonable rental for the space occupied.

The records have been well and carefully kept during the period under review, and very few adjustments were necessary to bring them into accord with the within schedules.

We are pleased to have had this opportunity of again serving you in our professional capacity, and wish to thank those in charge of the affairs of the Association for courtesies extended to our Auditor during the progress of the work, wherein we were given all the assistance necessary to verify the records to our satisfaction.

Respectfully submitted,
PORTER HAMILTON & CO.

By.....

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Certified Public Accountant.

SCHEDULE "A"

NATIONAL DUROC RECORD ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET
November 1, 1924

ASSETS			
Cash in Office	$ 10.00		
Cash on Deposit, Treasurer's Account	53.77		
Cash on Deposit, Secretary's Account	500.00	$ 563.77	
Advances to Employes	31.79		
Checks Held for Payment	328.24		
Accrued Interest on Securities	248.49	608.52	
Inventory—Stationery and Supplies		7,200.51	
Liberty Bonds	10,000.00		
U. S. Treasury Bonds	40,000.00		
Farm Mortgage	2,500.00		
National I. & V. Show Bonds	2,560.00		
Shares—American Association	250.00	55,310.00	
Real Estate		4,533.30	
Building	65,906.13		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	9,517.61	56,388.52	
Furniture and Fixtures	18,964.05		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	4,870.18	14,093.87	
Moving Picture Equipment		1,000.00	
Unexpired Insurance		231.29	
Total Assets			$139,929.78
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	$ 2,272.44		
Notes Payable	1,000.00	3,272.44	
Individual Advance Payments		9,978.73	
Capital		126,678.61	
Total Liabilities			$139,929.78
ANALYSIS OF CAPITAL ACCOUNT			
Balance—Capital Account—To Begin			$138,287.80
Loss for Year—Schedule "B-2"		12,619.89	
Income Tax Refund	684.52		
Adjustment Bonds to Par Value	326.18	1,010.70	11,609.19
Balance—Capital Account—November 1, 1924			$126,678.61

SCHEDULE "B-1"

NATIONAL DUROC RECORD ASSOCIATION
INCOME AND EXPENSES
Twelve Months Ended October 31, 1924

INCOME		
Fees Recording 11,063—$ .50 Pedigrees	$ 5,531.50	
Fees Recording 13,316— .75 Pedigrees	9,987.00	
Fees Recording 11,474— 1.00 Pedigrees	11,474.00	
Fees Recording 6,256— 1.50 Pedigrees	9,384.00	
Fees Recording 1,581— 3.00 Pedigrees	4,743.00	
Total Fees Recording 43,690 Pedigrees		$41,119.50
Fees Duplicate Pedigrees	$ 50.25	
Fees Transferring Pedigrees	935.25	
Fees Transferring Memberships	160.00	
Futurity	8,222.25	
Interest on Securities	2,686.59	
Memberships	2.640.00	
Refund—Mexican Hogs	645.89	
Refund—National Swine Show	171.95	
Refund—Oklahoma King	217.37	
Sales—Breeders' Supplies	2,545.06	
Sales—Multigraph Work	106.40	
Sales—Herd Book	71.25	
Sundry Income	277.59	18,729.85
Total Income		$59,849.35
EXPENSES		
Addressograph Supplies	$ 129.48	
Advertising	2,133.73	
Association Dues	509.25	
Attorney Fees	337.50	
Auditing	276.00	
Board of Directors	1,962.45	
Breeders' Supplies	1,448.01	
Collection Fees	3.35	
Depreciation—Furniture and Fixtures	948.20	
Freight, Drayage and Express	190.91	
Furniture and Fixtures—Loss on Sales	176.25	
Herd Book Printing	2,393.02	
Herd Books Purchased	137.69	
Insurance and Bond Premiums	147.31	
Interest	300.65	
Lights	240.82	
Miscellaneous	169.97	
Moving Picture	37.09	
National Swine Show	177.00	
Pedigree Certificates	1,243.35	
Photos, Electros and Cuts	338.28	
Postage	3,477.60	
Forwarded	$16,777.91	$59,849.35

HERE! We have some choice fall boar pigs we are pricing right—also a few choice young sows mated to Rainbow Orion. Write:

CONNER & ANDERSON

Bloomfield, Iowa

Bred Sows Am making attractive prices on bred sows at this time. Especially in groups of three or more. Bred to Peter Pan, a State Fair winner and J. D.'s Major. Write today for my price and description.

ADAM PFIEFFER

Baxter Iowa

PRICE REDUCTION

During January will sell each 50 gallon barrel of our famous Medicated Crude Oil for $5.50. Kills lice and flies and cures mange or money refunded. F. O. B. Bridgeport. Write for free circular. Regular price, $6.75.

INDEPENDENT OIL CO.

Bridgeport, Ill.

SCHEDULE "B-2"

NATIONAL DUROC RECORD ASSOCIATION
INCOME AND EXPENSES
Twelve Months Ended October 31, 1924

Forwarded	$16,777.91	$59,849.35
Posters, Circulars and Charts	561.88	
Premiums—Cash	100.00	
Premiums—Futurity	11,231.30	
Premiums—Pig Club	660.87	
Premiums—Ton Litter	1,215.00	
Premiums—Barrow	2,002.43	
Premium Ribbons	1,926.60	
Printing, Stationery and Office Supplies	1,962.20	
Proxy Expense	71.10	
Salaries	33,012.46	
Repairs—Furniture and Fixtures	51.71	
Taxes	37.65	
Telephone and Telegrams	339.33	
Towels and Laundry	64.95	
Traveling Expense—J. R. Pfander	156.98	
Traveling Expense—Joe Haaga	208.63	
Traveling Expense—R. L. Vernon	41.09	
Traveling Expense—Roy Denny	5.48	
Trophies	393.57	
Total Expense		$70,821.20
Net Operating Loss—Twelve Months		$10,971.85
Net Loss on Building Operation * Twelve Months—Schedule "C"		1,648.04
Net Loss to Capital Account—Schedule "A"		12,619.89

SCHEDULE "C"

NATIONAL DUROC RECORD ASSOCIATION
INCOME AND EXPENSE—BUILDING
Twelve Months Ended October 31, 1924

INCOME		
Rents Received		$ 2,623.85
EXPENSES		
Chamois	$ 1.25	
Coal	564.69	
Depreciation	1,318.12	
Electric Lamps—300 Watt	18.90	
Electric Lamps—100 Watt	5.20	
Electric Lamps— 60 Watt	2.20	
Electric Lamps— 40 Watt	7.62	
Elevator Service	94.43	
Hauling Ashes	123.00	
Insurance	232.33	
Janitor Service	600.00	
Janitor's Supplies	32.48	
Laborless	5.00	
Lights	28.44	
Miscellaneous	36.89	
Repairs	51.16	
Soap	18.00	
Taxes	1,025.42	
Water	106.76	
Total Expense		$ 4,271.89
Net Loss on Building Operation—Twelve Months		$ 1,648.04

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NATIONAL SWINE GROWERS

About one hundred fifty members of the National Swine Growers' Association met in the annual meeting in the Grey Room of the Hotel Sherman, December 1st, and discussed the work and plans for the association, both as to past operations and for the future months.

The officers and directors elected for the coming year are as follows:

President, E. J. Barker, Thorntown, Ind.

Vice-President, J. M. Dowell, Seymour, Ill.

Treasurer, Geo. M. Cantrall, Chicago.

Secretary, G. A. Fossett.

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E. Z. Russell, Washington, D. C.
F. F. Silver, Cantril, Iowa.
A. F. Sinex, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jas. R. Wiley, Lafayette, Ind.

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting and made a matter of record:

Resolutions

Resolved, That in the death of Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, this nation lost a valued official and the live stock breeders a faithful guardian of their interests and desires as he saw them; a man who spent a life time in thought and effort for better agriculture.

Resolved, That our appreciation be expressed to the swine papers for their splendid co-operation and assistance during the whole of the past twelve months.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board, through their managing director, Mr. R. C. Pollock, has in many ways and at many times been of invaluable assistance to our association, and we wish by this resolution to let him know that their efforts are fully appreciated.

Resolved, That we extend our grateful thanks to Director of Agriculture of the State of Illinois, Mr. B. M. Davison, and his assistants in handling the prompt payment of our prizes and for the hearty co-operation we always receive from his office.

Resolved, That we recommend to the new officers of the National Swine Growers' Association that they make an effort to, in conjunction with other live stock organizations, make an attempt to secure from the American Railway Express the same rates for breeding hogs as the railroads have granted.

Resolved, That we extend a vote of thanks to every officer of the association for their management of our affairs during the year just closed and also to the officials of the Greater Peoria Exposition for their assistance and kindly co-operation during 1924.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,
R. J. Evans, Chairman,
E. Z. Russell,
Geo. W. Davies.

New Board of Directors Meet

The meeting of the new board of Directors followed on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman and the President, E. J. Barker, appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Legislative Committee

J. R. Pfander, Chairman.
Geo. M. Cantrall.
J. M. Dowell.

National Swine Show Committee

E. J. Barker, Chairman (Motion of Board).
Depew Head.
R. J. Evans.
Jas. R. Moore.
J. M. Dowell.

Executive Committee

In accordance with the constitution and by-laws which state that an executive committee of five shall be selected from and by the board of directors, the president and treasurer members ex-officio, the following members were elected to the office of executive committeemen:

E. J. Barker, President.
Geo. M. Cantrall, Treasurer.
Jas. R. Moore.
F. F. Silver.
J. R. Wiley.

A Perfect Score

Durocs Establish Remarkable Record in Minnesota Ton Litter Club. Championship, Highest Average Weight and Larger Litters.

Note: Have this published in your local paper.

By JOE HAAGA, Asst. Sec. N. D. R. A.

PAGE Mr. William Shakespere, for it is only he, the immortal literary genius of the ages, who could take his pen in hand and write up in befitting style the unparalleled performance of Duroc-Jerseys in the Ton Litter Club conducted in Minnesota in 1924. The Big Red Breed gave just about a 100 per cent perfect demonstration of how pork is produced with the maximum of efficiency and economy in the shortest time and with the greatest profit to the feeder. And in addition our breed hung up some records that will just about stand unchallenged until we of the present generation are patriarchs sporting white beards flowing down about our ankles. Before going further it might be well to say that Durocs won practically every possible honor in the Minnesota project and did it in such a clean cut manner that even the most ardent admirers of the breed will rally with renewed enthusiasm to the standard of the now established Kings of the Pork Makers. Durocs tackled the job in Minnesota, completed it and left nothing undone.

Do not think that Durocs had easy sailing because they made such a complete clean up for the best representatives of six swine breeds were lined up at the post when the starter's gun was fired. When the litters were counted at the end of 180 days, it was found that 43 of them had qualified by attaining a weight of 2,000 pounds or more. Of this number 19 litters or a fraction over 44 per cent, were Duroc-Jerseys. The next highest entrant could count but 12 litters so we had 7 more ton litters than any other one breed. It was but natural that we have the champion Ton Litter of the state and we did—11 Duroc pigs beating the ton mark to smash with a weight of 3,102 pounds at the end of 180 days. Take off your hat to Clarence B. Kraft of Farmington, Minnesota, for raising this litter of Red Champions that exceeded the weight of the second prize litter by 306 pounds. This was not only the heaviest litter in the state for total weight but it also won the blue ribbon for average weight per pig. The 11 pigs averaged 282 pounds each. This is the only litter in the world we know of that ever won two State Ton Litter Championships. Hats off again to Mr. Kraft. Put good Duroc pigs in the hands of a good feeder and records are bound to bust.

To win both championships and have the most litters in a Ton Litter project in one state is an extraordinary achievement for any breed of hogs but Durocs went further and proved again that they have no equals for rapid growth, quick gains and easy feeding qualities. The ten top litters in Minnesota, all breeds included, all weighed above 2,500 pounds and six of these ten litters were Duroc-Jerseys. Ours was the only breed that had more than two litters in the 2,500 pound class. The fifth, sixth and seventh prize litters belonged to our breed and each one of the three weighed about 2,500 pounds. We also had the eighth and ninth prize litters and both of them went above the 2,550-pound mark. But it was the ten heaviest Duroc litters that made almost unbelievable records. These ten Duroc litters grew to an average weight of 2,576 pounds per litter in 180 days. **There you have the perfect demonstration of rapid growth and early maturity.** This is the first and only instance where ten litters of pigs in one state, regardless of breed or breeding have attained an average weight of 2,576 pounds. If this does not prove that Durocs turn out the greatest tonnage of pork per unit then the man who said figures never lie, was talking through his hat. For ten litters of pigs of one breed and all in the same state to reach a weight of 2,576 pounds per litter in 180 days is simply perfection in pork production and nothing else. Until further reports come in these ten Duroc litters will hold the world's record for maximum average weight over all breeds, grades and crosses. The ten sows, that produced these litters raised an average of 11.3 pigs per litter. When speaking of prolificacy and the motherly instincts necessary to rear big litters to weaning time, you will have to award these ten Duroc queens an iron cross or something of the sort. They earned it.

The average weight of the 43 litters of all breeds and crosses was 2,335 pounds. The 19 Duroc litters made an average weight of 2,466 pounds per litter and were thus 131 pounds heavier than the average for all breeds. Our litters also had a greater average weight than those of any other breed. In weight per pig we also stood at the top of the list. The Duroc pigs weighed 229 pounds per head and this figure was not equaled by the average for all pigs or those of any one breed. The sows of our breed did their duty in true Duroc fasion in farrowing and saving big litters. In the 43 litters there were a total of 465 pigs raised or an average of 10.8 to the sow which is unusual good. There were 206 pigs in the 19 Duroc litters giv-

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ing our sows an average of 10.84 pigs. Excluding those breeds that had four litters or less to their credit, the Red sows set the high mark for prolificacy. Only two litters in the state had 1b pigs and one of these was Red. Nine pig litters were the smallest and there were three of this size, one of which belonged to our breed.

Naturally we can derive a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from the wonderful manner in which Durocs acquitted themselves in the Minnesota project which, however, is only of secondary importance. The main point is to use these records in our business. The Ton Litter Project is not a contest though of course we all want to see Durocs come out on top. The real object of the project is to demonstrate the increased efficiency of the pure bred hog and to emphasize the value of good management, sanitation and feeding practices in growing pork for market. Therefore to profit in a financial way from the results of Ton Litter Projects, it is the duty of all of us to broadcast this data and information over every agricultural section in America. And the thoroughness with which we accomplish our task will have a great bearing on the future expansion of the pure bred swine industry.

BUY A BRED SOW

By C. L. Carter

Business conditions change but human natures never does. The majority always goes with the stampede. When there is tendency to sell hogs they do not stop until they have cleared their farms of everything that looks like a hog; when the stampede is headed off they rush madly the other way and buy back on a high market.

This is not the first big boom and depression the pure bred industry has survived. During the twenty years I have been identified with pure bred hogs I've experienced three and now that all indications point to another boom, an immediate one at that, we will see the same conditions repeated. There will be some who get rich, others go broke; the same enthusiasm, the same regrets will be ours.

It is useless to mention the unprecedented run of hogs of the past few months, or the reasons therefor. We do know, though, that the demand for breeding stocks grows bigger each day. There are few breeders who are not planning to buy some better sows and many are looking for high class boars.

It seems that most new breeders have to go through a period of boar worship before they realize that the sow herd is important. A bunch of masculine sows and a feminine boar will put any man out of the breeding business.

The bred sow sales are but a few days away and we should know the type and quality, and possibly the blood lines, we intend to buy. If we have been devoting all our time to talking breed politics we doubtless will buy some slick bellied sows simply because they happen to be bred like a sow that won something somewhere sometime.

We may buy the best farm in the county, build the most up-to-date equipment, purchase a sensational (?) boar, spread a few pages of advertising, then fail because we don't produce pigs good enough to please the purchasers. We can do all that money will permit but it takes the sow to produce the pigs.

In all lines of business there are some who are unusually successful. These are the men who have vision, who believe in preparedness. Today these same men are making ready for the increased trade that 1925 is bringing to us. They have kept their best sows; they are buying more. And they are careful in their selections. Smooth, feminine sows with good teats, sound udders, thin ears, big eyes; alert, active sows that farrow and suckle pigs. The deep bodied, limber sort. Smooth of fore rib and shoulder, with flinty bone that tapers nicely. I like them to have gluttonous appetites, too.

These sows are now selling for less money than we may expect for another three or four years and if we expect to make money we must buy on a low market and sell on a high one. By the time litters out of sows in this winter's sales are ready for our sale rings in the fall prices on breeding stocks will have advanced much more than the majority realize.

We are going to see history repeated. We shall see some attend the winter sales and select good sows; many times the number of men will wait until the business is in full swing and buy at the very peak of prices. Really, there is not a single excuse for this but it will happen. These winter sales afford every opportunity. There are fewer than for years, breeders who are selling are putting in a higher class of sows, in most cases mated to splendid boars. Just looks like practical breeders will grasp the opportunities and forge to the front.

BRED SOWS

We are offering to the trade a strapping lot of smooth gilts and young sows bred to A Real Sensation for March and April litters. Some of our show gilts are included and others that come up to that standard. These are not culls, but are worthy sows which we will be pleased to ship on approval. When writing please mention the Bulletin.

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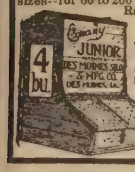

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BREEDERS AND FARMERS

By C. L. Carter
Missouri Representative

A few years ago insane averages prevented purchases of pure bred hogs for any but speculative purposes. With prices soaring around a thousand dollars a million American farmers let pure bred hogs alone, realizing that such prices were prohibitive. Then came the depression with features that discouraged buying. Now that most farms are cleared of hogs we know that these farmers will buy from breeders and restock with a better class of sows than they had before.

Because profit paying hogs are sorely needed, men engaged in producing them are practical in their methods. This class of men are the constructive breeders and far outnumber those who buy and sell during the flurries. Those were the speculators, the hucksters, and we are thankful they are no longer with us.

Without these constructive breeders agriculture would soon be a failure and civilization an impossibility. Eliminate the activities of forward looking men who by inherent skill and studious labor select, mate and develop improved farm animals and in a few years we should drift back to the scrub that pays no profit but exacts toll for its care.

Retrogression is the immutable law of nature. It is only by continued effort that we go forward. Should the breeder of improved farm stock cease his labors our animals would retrograde as much in the next few generations as they have gained in a hundred years.

To be successful the breeder must use only such animals as he believes will show an improved progeny. Sometimes such an animal is hard to find and when found is usually in the hands of another skillful breeder so that a figure far in excess of prevailing prices must be paid; which leads some to assert that breeders often claim fictitious prices.

Animals of this extreme quality would not be worth the price except to a breeder capable of knowing his real value. But this is a benefit to the farmer who raises and feeds for the market because, though he would not be warranted in paying the price, he can go to the owner and buy a sow mated to him or a boar sired by him for a reasonable price. So we have in our operations a natural sequence between the man who buys high priced breeding stock and the one who feeds for the top of the market.

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must first breed for it, then feed. All the feed grown in the corn belt will not make a market topper out of a scrub. The corn crib cross is a wonderful thing, but it must be used on something.

These remarks are prompted by prevailing conditions. Breeders who have business ability are now doing a lot of missionary work in their communities. There has not been a period so propitious for the building of local trade, remembering that feeders and farmers demand HOGS GOOD ENOUGH TO TOP A MARKET.

DUROCS WIN IN WISCONSIN

By Joe Haaga, Asst. Sec. N. D. R. A.

The 1924 Wisconsin Ton Litter Contest presented another opportunity for Durocs to demonstrate their right to be known as the undisputed "Feed Lot Champions" and as is always the case our breed made good in a most decisive fashion. It makes no difference what local conditions are or what feeds are available, Durocs go ahead and turn out the maximum number of pounds of pork as regularly and consistently as the sun goes down and the moon comes up. The ability to produce the greatest tonnage of pork in the shortest time and at the lowest cost is bred into Durocs and they prove it any time, any place. Durocs are artists at their trade and never fail to capture their full share of honor and glory in projects conducted to test and determine the productive qualities of swine breeds. If we tended to our end of the business only half as well as the breed does its share, then the entire grain crop of the country would just about move to market on four red legs. Think that over for a while.

In Wisconsin the weight of litters entered in the Ton Litter Contest is based on a sliding scale and it is not required that the weights be taken at 180 days of age. Seventeen litters in the state attained the eligible weight in the prescribed time. Six of these litters or over 35 per cent were Durocs and this was the highest number to the credit of any one breed. The breed that stood second had four litters. Two of the litters were cross bred and both of them were out of Duroc sows. There were 12 litters to pass the ton mark when

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weighed and 5 of these were solid Red all over from snout to tail. According to these figures Durocs led all breeds in the number of litters to make the eligible weight and also in the number of litters that actually weighed a ton or over.

A litter of 12 Duroc pigs won the State Ton Litter Championship with a weight of 2,776 pounds at the end of 180 days. This dozen Durocs topped the second prize litter by 188 pounds and in addition to being the blue ribbon litter of the state, gave quite a demonstration in the matter of rapid growth. The last 22 days of the test, the twelve pigs gained 1.95 pounds per head daily. Wm. F. Buelke, Plymouth, bred and raised the champions. The dam was a gilt and this was her first litter. She farrowed fourteen pigs and raised twelve and was out of a litter of the same size. Sensation King, in his day and time, a noted sire and champion, was the grand sire of the litter on the male side. The sire was from a litter of thirteen. Families noted for size and prolificacy seem to be necessary in growing pigs that attain heavy weights at early ages. For the most part the ration used was ground oats, barley and middlings in whey. Over the whole period the litter was on one-half acre of alfalfa pasture that had not been used for hogs before. The litter was sold on the market for $11.75 per cwt.

The Duroc sows sustained their reputation for prolificacy with an average of 11.3 pigs per litter which was considerably higher than the general average for all sows in the contest. In the all important matter of weight, Durocs hung up another splendid testimonial to their easy feeding qualities. The weight to which a pig grows at any particular age is evidence that it gains quickly and fattens easily. The 12 ton litters averaged 2,280 pounds per litter. With an average weight of 2,347 pounds, the Duroc litters exceeded the general average by 67 pounds to the litter. In addition the Duroc litters were 101 pounds heavier on the average than those of any other breed. This is the second year in succession that our breed carried off the majority of the high honors in the Ton Litter Contest in Wisconsin and such a performance for two straight years is an achievement of which we may justly be proud.

Reports of Ton Litter Contests are furnished our breed papers for the purpose of placing this information in the hands of our breeders with the idea that it be used by them to prove to farmers that the pure bred Duroc is the most efficient and economical pork making machine on the market. The splendid record Durocs have made in Ton Litter Contests is the most practcial data available to use as a selling argument in building up a local trade for surplus breeding stock. The aggressive breeder will make an active campaign to sell his own hogs in his home county and feature Duroc winnings in ton litter contests as proof positive that the product he has for sale is of demonstrated superior merit. It is unfortunate though nevertheless true that the Duroc hog does not number among his many accomplishments, the ability to talk and consequently he cannot do his own advertising. However perfect he may be, the Duroc hog simply cannot tell the world either verbally or through the press what a highly profitable pork maker he is. To do that is our job. Why not get busy now and spread the Duroc gospel? Durocs have rooted long enough for us. It is about time we all should get together and do some rooting for Durocs. Be willing to go 50-50 with your breed and you will succeed.

Governor's Day, Indiana Duroc Meeting, Hotel Severin, January 6, 10:30 a. m.

The baby beef feeder got his watch

Letter from Ohio's Boy Champion Baby Beef Feeder for 1924

DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc. Dec. 9, 1924.
Ashland, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

In the fall of 1922 I decided to enter the boys' and girls' Baby Beef Club.

These beeves were put out by the Montgomery County Fair board, among boys and girls of Montgomery County.

These beeves were fed by boys and girls and exhibited at Montgomery County Fair. I met with defeat, as I obtained ninth prize.

Last fall I decided to raise another one. So on November 17th I received my Aberdeen Angus beef to be raised for the Fair of 1924.

The first month he gained only five pounds and did not eat well. At the beginning of second month I began to feed Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, along with his daily rations. At the end of second month he gained sixty-five pounds.

As I saw it was a great help in making him gain more, I continued feeding the Stock Tonic.

On 1st of September I exhibited my Baby Beef at Montgomery County Fair. On September 2nd the thirty-one beeves were judged—I obtained first prize in county and first in State of Ohio.

It made a gain of 525 lbs. in 290 days.

The prizes I received were trip to Columbus, trip to Chicago and gold watch, given by American Angus Association.

I feel as though it was through the feeding of your Stock Tonic that I obtained first prize. I wanted you to know this, as my experience may be of great benefit to other stock raisers.

Yours very truly,
LORNE B. GILBERT,
Germantown, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1.

AMERICAN DUROC JERSEY MEETING

The 42d annual meeting of this Association was called to order at Sherman Hotel, Wednesday at 7 p. m. President Peacock, presiding. All officers were present and about fifty stockholders. The auditor's report read by Secretary Evans showed expenditures of almost $10,000 in excess of receipts, a large part of this being payments on fairs and shows of 1923. The actual deficit for the year's activities being less than $2500.

Messrs. A. H. Sheets, Indianapolis; Perry M. Barker, Thorntown, Indiana, and Joe Brown of Union City, all from Indiana, were elected new directors to succeed Messrs. Peacock of Georgia, Bruce of New York and Stewart of Indiana.

The new board organized by electing Dr. W. J. Fitts, Gallatin, Tenn., president, and John W. Telling, Danville, Ill., vice-president. Secretary Evans and Treasurer Jackson were re-elected to succeed themselves.

The auditor's report shows the Association assets to be $17,998.00.

AMERICAN DUROC JERSEY ASSOCIATION

The 42d annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Duroc Jersey Association was called to order in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, at 7:15 on the evening of Wednesday, December 2d, by President Peacock. The following officers were present: Directors Peacock, McKee, Stewart, Bruce, Fitts, Telling and Fidler, Secretary Evans and Treasurer Jackson. Also about 50 of the stockholders in addition to officers were present at the opening of the meeting.

The auditor's report showed the following receipts and disbursements:

	Receipts
Pedigree Fees	$12,448.05
Pedigree Blanks	117.12
Transfer Certificates	173.30
Herd Registers	140.75
Volume Sales	29.00
Miscellaneous	15.10
Exchange	13.95
Interest on Investment	745.01
Excess Fee	246.35
Promotion Clubs and Futurities	838.50
Total	$14,767.13

	Disbursements
Premiums	$7,180.26
Salaries	9,485.50
Director's Expense	961.90
Secretary Traveling Expense	878.00
General Printing	763.22
Telephone and Telegraph	194.53
Postage	657.98
Rent	601.00
Advertising	708.15
Office Expense	755.38
Judging	155.00
National Swine Growers	150.00
Interest	187.76
Mexican Auxiliary	645.89
Printing Pedigrees	1,000.00
Depreciation on Furniture, Etc.	539.30
Total	$24,863.97

Of these disbursements, $8,628.00 was for prizes, advertising, printing and other items carried over as obligations of 1923, so that the deficit on our 1924 operations is really about $2000.

In 1922 our receipts from pedigrees fees were $44,286.77. In 1923, $31,-736.12. In 1924, $12,448.05.

In 1922 receipts from transfers were $774.00. In 1923, $538.00. In 1924, $173.30.

In 1922 salaries and clerk hire was $20,344.60. In 1923, $18,578.50. In 1924, $9,485.00.

For prizes in 1922 fairs we paid $12,-269.00. For 1923 fairs, $6,937.00 and for 1924 fairs, $4,915.00.

Money in banks and investments total $14,162.33.

The secretary attached to the auditor's report the above figures, showing the trend of business for the past three years.

The secretary reviewed the year's patronage, showing that 69% of our receipts for 1924 came from five states, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky, and that only 1393 out of 5200 members did any recording and that 1052 non-members did recording the past 12 months.

There being no other business, stockholders proceeded to the election of three directors to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of terms of Directors Stewart, Bruce and Peacock. Nominations for the director to fill the place of Mr. Stewart were called for and Director Stewart himself nominated Mr. A. H. Sheets, of Indianapolis. This was seconded by Mr. Hengst and carried unanimously. Director Bruce then nominated Perry M. Barker of Thorntown, Indiana, as a breeder well qualified to fill his place as director, and Mr. Barker was unanimously chosen for that place. Dr. Fitts then took the floor and nominated Mr. Peacock to succeed himself. This was seconded by Director Bruce and the motion put and carried but Mr. Peacock insisted that as he has served three terms he had served long enough and it was the best policy to pass the office around and he refused to be considered. He thanked the breeders for their co-operation with the directors during his term of office and paid a neatly worded compliment to the good feeling and close co-operation which has prevailed on the Board in everything they had done or tried to do. He expressed a regret to retire from the office where he had made so many friends but again insisted that he would not consider accepting re-election.

Treasurer Jackson then nominated Mr. Joe Brown of Union City, Indiana, and he was elected to fill Mr. Peacock's place without opposition.

The members of the Board serving for 1924 are W. Fitts, Tennessee; James McKee, Kentucky; John W. Telling, Illinois; E. B. Fidler, Ohio; A. H. Sheets, P. M. Barker and Joe Brown, all of Indiana.

The new Board organized by selecting Dr. Fitts president, Mr. Telling as vice-president, R. J. Evans, secretary, and Ira Jackson, treasurer.

The president appointed Messrs. Telling, Barker and Brown as Executive Committee.

A budget for the year 1925 was arranged and adopted, based on the receipts for the year just passed.

ADJOURNED.

Admiral Sensation

1st Prize Boar at Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee. 2nd Ohio and Illinois. ALL IN 1924.

Doubtless travelled more miles and defeated more high class competition in 1924 than any other boar. DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING?

There isn't a better advertised or a more popular boar. He is one of the breed's best sires. He has made more shows and been seen by more breeders. From every viewpoint his get should have pulling power in your herd.

We have mated to him a class of sows worthy of your patronage. They are the kind we would buy to improve a herd. 40 sound young sows. Guaranteed in every way.

FEBRUARY 7th
Elmer, Missouri

Sows in sale are by *Stilts, Stilts Model Giant, Walt's Top Col., Great Orion Sensation, Big Major Sensation, Sensation King, Uneeda Orion Sensation, Royal Pathfinder.*

Look!!! Included in sale are four fall boars by Admiral Sensation that are killers.

May we send you a catalog? We want you to have one.

Cols. Walt Lease and H. A. Gross, Auctioneers.

C. L. Carter, Fieldman.

We guarantee satisfaction on all bids sent to Mr. Carter

WILLARD GUNNELS

ELMER :: MISSOURI

Dear Mr. Evans:

How is business? Well, all the kick "Muths" have coming, goes to themselves for not being able to raise, buy, beg or steal enough boars sired by Super Supreme Col. to fill the orders. I only have one hope of reducing exercises for me next spring and summer. Yep, I got one good boar hid and nary a fieldman gets to see him, if I have to drive him before daylight and after dark, for I sure am going to grow out one good pig by Super Supreme Col. for showing next year.

Please cease to mention our fall pigs, as every mail brings inquiries for them, and I want to keep those two good top litters anyway. You know a good fall show litter sure brings in the money on the show circuit, and sells for good money too, and one must plan ahead. After you were here, I checked up on orders already listed for bred sows, and find we will have only thirty to sell in our Feb. 9th sale, but they will be splendid, every one. A few of these are fall yearlings sired by "Supe," so are bred to that wonderful old boar of ours, "Pathmaker's Duration," whose get placed at the International at head of every class where shown.

One thing I want you boys to remember, i. e.: remind your customers that we want first option on every litter from our herd, when they are for sale. We are very glad indeed that your father will make our sale, for if any man knows good Durocs he surely does, and I know it will mean satisfied customers, when he buys for folks.

From the present volume of business, and the desire of customers to buy only good ones and willingness to pay a fair price for them, we at least shall keep every sow we can arrange comfortable quarters for, and will buy a few from the more choice of the winter offerings, making some more work for yourself.

G. A. was a rather sick boy when he got home. Guess we will have to employ a doctor at International to look after those who take only "water" and "Grippe." However, I think he will soon be fussing around here scolding at "Supe" and I for causing him so much hard work.

Yours very truly,

MRS. MUTH.

John Kinser of Illinois writes as follows: Have had a good home trade this fall, selling fifteen head, which we think very good considering the times.

Sensation Jack-Stilts

Sensation Jack won his laurels in the show ring. He was 1st and junior champion at Iowa in 1922 and headed his class the following year. However, his most important qualification now is the fact that he sires **show ring winners.** Many of the herd boars and top sows in many herds are sired by Sensation Jack. Breeders are anxious to keep their gilts by Sensation Jack for herd sows. Sensation Jack gilts and boars are and have been sale toppers. Plan to raise a Sensation Jack litter out of a Stilts dam for money-makers.

A crack offering of Top Gilts **February 4th** ***32 head by Stilts and Stilts Sensation***

Featuring this offering will be 32 head of spring gilts, big, smooth gilts that show every qualification of farrowing husky litters by Sensation Jack and developing into top herd sows, sired by Stilts and Stilts Sensation. Sired by Sensation Jack out of a Stilts dam. That will sound mighty good next fall when you are showing your litter. These gilts are the tops of the Longview fall sale. I personally selected each one of them from this offering. There will be three big fall gilts sired by Harvester as well as a litter mate to the Artie Pense fall boar, one yearling a show sow, by Pathmarker, and one bred along same lines as the world's champion sow this year.

You can't go wrong here if you are looking for attractive blood lines and sterling quality. These gilts will farrow the 1925 attractions. Write for catalogue—there are many attractions—and please mention the Bulletin when writing. Write B. R. Evans regarding this offering, and if you cannot attend in person have him make your selection and satisfaction is guaranteed.

H. M. CRUISE, Auctioneer. B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Rep.

Mention Bulletin when writing

W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.

INDIANA DUROC BREEDERS MEET JAN. 6TH

Annual meeting Indiana Duroc Breeders' Association to be held at Hotel Severin, Indianapolis, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1925. President's address, 9:30 a. m; 10:00 a. m., subject one, "What Is Correct Duroc Types?" Robert J. Evans, Chicago, Ill., discussed by John Telling, Danville, Ill.; Perry M. Barker, Thorntown; Virgil Harvey, Zionsville. Subject two, "The Future of the Swine Industry," Jas. E. Poole, Chicago. General discussion led by Scot Meil, Shelbyville. Ed. Jackson, governor of Indiana, will talk.

Appointment of committees.

1:00 p. m., report of Pig Club Committee, G. G. Carter, LaFayette. Subject three, "The Hoosier Ton Litter Project," Jas. R. Wiley, LaFayette. Discussion by O. L. Reddish, Waveland; Bruce Pullen, Liberty. Election of officers. Report of committees.

A. H. Sheets,
Indianapolis, President.
Chas. M. Trowbridge,
Mays, Secretary.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., have just shipped out six fall pigs sired by Titan. They have also just sent a boar to Alex Peterson, Montrose, S. D. Their great herd boar, Titan, has been shown for three years at the National Swine Show. He was World's Champion futurity fall boar in 1922, third and largest senior yearling in 1923 and third aged boar in 1924. We doubt if this record has been duplicated.

Richard Gross of Ann Arbor, Mich., a pig club boy in his third year club work, was the only entry in the Michigan Ton Litter Contest from Washtenau.

Church Point Farm, C. H. Mast, owner, Lynnhaven, Va., won the Virginia Ton Litter Contest with a litter of twelve Duroc pigs. The litter weighed 2845 pounds at 180 days.

J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., writes us about his good herd of Durocs. Especially mentioning Super Col. Leader, the highest winning spring pig at the Illinois State Fair this year by Super Col. Mr. Shearer has bred several sows to this boar and the results no doubt will be mighty good litters.

RED SENSATION

Popular 1st prize Junior Yearling, 1924 Iowa State Fair

Red Sensation walked away with high honors at the 1924 Iowa State Fair, the only place ever shown, and you will remember this was a strong class. Breeders liked the stretch, style and remarkable type of Red Sensation. He was and is the kind of a boar that goes on as an aged boar. He has the walk and carriage of a pig—and he still is growing and more than likely will be back at the head of his class in 1925. Every breeder or critic who has seen him since the great Iowa show predicts he will be a sensational aged boar. A litter by him, we firmly believe, will make sale attractions next fall.

Jan. 19th, Sigourney, Iowa

The spring and fall gilts in this offering are carefully hand picked. There are many show gilts among them—gilts that ought to farrow a show litter by Red Sensation and go on and make real herd or show sows. There are gilts by Rainbow Orion, real snappy ones by Pilot Col., Royal Sensation, Royal Pathfinder, Super Col., Wildfire, Harvester, Supreme Pathmarker, Supreme Sensation and some by a son of Hi Wonder, making them very closely related to the world's grand champion sow of 1924. I want you to see these classy spring gilts by Rainbow Orion and the fall gilts by Harvester. These must be seen to be appreciated. Drop a postal today for catalogue—it will contain many things of interest to you. Would appreciate having you write for catalogue and mentioning you saw this ad. Write B. R. Evans regarding this offering.

B. R. Evans, *Bulletin Representative.* Col. Cruise, *Auctioneer.*

Please mention Bulletin when writing.

Nick Kiefer Ollie, Iowa

Western Iowa

By O. S. Mundorf

SAMUELSONS SELL FEB. 6TH

I have said a great deal about the herd of B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, through the columns of the Bulletin, but here is a herd that is worthy of all the praise I have given them. In the first place the Samuelsons know the hog business and the second place they never put anything but the best in their herd. The 50 head of young sows they are selling in their sale on Feb. 6 has been hand picked from 150 head and are mated to two real he boars. Wild Fire 1st was first prize spring boar at the 1924 Iowa State Fair and is one of the greatest pigs that ever carried away these honors at this great show. High's Rival is a February yearling sired by High's Orion Sensation, was shown at Sioux City 1924 in the Senior yearling class where he carried away first honors. I want to say right here to any one who is looking for real herd building material that I don't know of a better place to get it than right at Samuelson's. Write for catalogue.—Advertisement.

C. L. HULLY SELLS JAN. 28TH

C. I. Hully, Elliott, Iowa, will hold his bred sow sale on Jan. 28th. He will sell 50 head of the best sows that he has ever driven through a sale ring. Mr. Hully has been one of the foremost winners at several of the county fairs in Western Iowa the past four or five years. This offering is mated to Highway Col., sired by a son of Great Orion Sensation and out of a dam sired by Valley Col.'s Giant and High Jack Orion, a grandson of Jacks Imperial, the boar that was three times Grand Champion of Illinois. Mr. Hully has sold his farm and will have to move March 1st, so he is putting in a lot of sows in this sale that he would like to keep in his own herd, so if you are wanting something good, keep this sale in mind. Write Mr. Hully for one of his catalogues which are ready for mailing.

THE SIRE OF WORLD'S CHAMPION

On Feb. 19th O. S. Larson, Logan, Ia., will sell fifty cracking good spring and fall gilts sired by the Commodore and Col. Pathmaster, mated to Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of Great Col., the 1924 World's Champion. Mr. Larson spent a lot of time in looking for a Col. boar to put at the head of his herd but as soon as he saw the class of stuff that Valley Col.'s Giant was siring he was not long in making up his mind this the boar that he wanted. Valley Col.'s Giant has sired some of the greatest boars and sows that the breed has ever produced. Mr. Larson has made it a speciality in breeding Cols. and if you are looking for a Col. litter I don't know of a better place to get it than right here at Larson's. —Advertisement.

PETERSON SELLS FEB. 20TH

Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa, will hold his bred sow sale on Feb. 20th, at which time he will sell 40 cracking good young sows mated to Gigantic Sensation and Rival's Col. Gigantic Sensation was Grand Champion at the Pottawattamie and Shelby County fairs in 1923-1924; is a boar of great size and the get of this great boar have size and quality. Rival's Col. is the young boar Mr. Peterson put in his herd to mate the gilts of Gigantic Sensation to. Rival's Col. is one of the best pigs sired by Great Col. and out of a dam by Pathfinder's Rival. Write Mr. Peterson for one of his catalogues. —Advertisement.

Wm. Kreinbring, Wheatland, Iowa, writes us that Bulletin advertising does the work.

Sam Porter, Center Point, Iowa, has some good sows bred to Superior Sensation and Col. Supreme by Super Col. This breeder also has some good fall pigs by Col. Supreme.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, advises us that Col. J. D. looks better every day. He also informs us that he has sold most of his boars at a very nice average. There's a reason.

SUPERIOR

First and Junior Champion at Albert Lea—Large, Long, Smooth

After a diligent search I found the boar that suited me. Superior, I feel confident, will suit you also. He is large, long, really stretchy, yet he is smooth and stands on heavy bone, a boar well suited to grow out a splendid junior yearling show boar. You will want to raise a litter by him this spring.

Feb. 25th at Nevada, Iowa

On this day I will sell choice 40 of nearly 100 spring gilts farrowed this year. There are many outstanding gilts among them —plenty of stretch and brood sow character. These are mostly sired by C. W.'s Sensation, some by Rainbow Orion and one from the Yahnke herd. They are out of dams by Sky Pilot, Pathmaster, Pilot Col., Royal Pathfinder and others—real dams which give this offering every qualification for raising a winning litter sired by Superior. Send your name for catalogue for it will contain information of interest to you and please mention you saw ad in Bulletin.

C. G. Mason, Auct. **Write B. R. Evans regarding this offering**

Chas. W. Handsacker

Nevada **Iowa**

High Giant Sensation
Orion Sensation Jr.
Great Stilts
Master Col.

are the good boars at the head of our herd of prize winning Durocs. We made a sensational record for our first year's showing at Nebraska and all our winnings were made on stuff bred and developed by us. We won junior champion sow; 1st and 6th senior sow pig; 3rd aged sow, 2nd senior yearling boar; 4th and 9th junior sow pigs; 10th senior boar pig and 3rd young herd.

Write for catalogue of our

FEBRUARY 12, 1925
BRED SOW SALE

in which we sell daughters of Proud Sensation, Golden Sensation, Big Commander, Great Orion Sensation, Giant Defender, Giant Sensation, Orion Sensation Jr., and Giant Sensation Jr. mated to the above mentioned boars. We sell a litter mate to Nebraska junior champion. You will like her.

Col. W. M. Putman, auctioneer. Send mail bids to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Carl and Ralph Zeilinger

David City, ***Nebraska***

Typemaster

"All the Name Implies"

Typemaster has made his name. That is proven by the fact that many sons and daughters sold in my fall sale are being used in creditable herds. Typemaster sires the kind advanced breeders want—long, smooth sided, with exceptional feet and legs. Typemaster himself is that type. Remember Typemaster sired 1st get of sire, 1st young herd, and other winners at Warren County.

Feb. 17th Gilts by Great Col., Valley Col., J. D.'s Choice and others

I am selling at Indianola in heated barn. There will be four good gilts by Great Col., World's Grand Champion, some by Valley Col., the sire of Pathmaster and grandsire of Great Col., J. D.'s Choice, The Great Answer, Hynek's Sensation, High Pathmaster Jr., and others. They are the kind that will assure big litters of the right type and then grow out into big sows. Ask B. R. Evans about them. Write for catalog today.

Col. W. M. Putman, Auct. B. R. Evans, Bulletin Rep.

I. W. Shannon Ackworth, Iowa

Major The Great

BY GREAT MAJOR

So outstanding in every respect that he is easily one of the greatest boars in Nebraska. He is a great, upstanding junior yearling, carrying a nice arched back, smooth side line, with good depth of body. With proper development he will be a strong contender in 1925.

Sensation Wonder

by Giant Sensation Pride, dam a litter mate to Beautiful Wonder, is the other boar at the head of my herd. This linebred boar sires them good.

On February 18th

I sell daughters of Scissors Sensation, High I Am, The Dreamer, Super Sensation, Great I Am, Uneeda Real Sensation and Giant Sensation's Pride.

Write for my catalogue and mention the Bulletin

Col. M. H. Cruise, Auct. C. O. Strickland, Bulletin Man.

Vern V. Smith St. Edwards, Neb.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Duroc Bulletin, published monthly at Des Moines, Iowa, for October, 1924. State of Iowa, County of Polk, ss.:

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared A. V. Gousseff, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Asst. to the President of the Duroc Bulletin, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Duroc Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa; editor, B. R. Evans; business manager, L. S. Hill, Des Moines, Iowa.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

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3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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A. V. GOUSSEFF,
Asst. to the President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1924.

(Seal) L. J. GRUENING,
(My commission expires July 4, 1927.)

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HOG HOUSE BURNS

M. F. Duvall, Clarksville, Mo., informs us that he is just as enthusiastic as ever about the hog business, although he has had some very bad luck recently. He advises as follows: Thanksgiving, while Mrs. Duvall and I were at Columbia attending the Missouri-Kansas football game, our hog barn, with Satan Sensation in it, burned to the ground, also my cow barn and entire herd of Holstein cows. My cow barn was just completed in the spring and I only had enough insurance to cover about one-fourth of the loss. It is discouraging, of course, but I am already beginning to rebuild, though it goes very slowly this bad weather. I hope, however, to have my hog barn completed by farrowing time as I have 38 sows bred to Criterion and Satan Sensation. I have a young son of Satan's which I am growing out and hope to have take his place.

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FIREFLAME

Second Prize Fall Pig, Iowa, 1924

Those at the Iowa State Fair will remember the 2nd prize fall boar pig. It wasn't only my opinion but the opinion of all that Fireflame was outstanding in his class.

Fall Boar Pigs

I have a great lot of fall boar pigs and fall gilts sired by Fireflame. They show excellent type and dI want these to go into hands that will develop them. Therefore, I will sacrifice a great deal on their true worth and will send on approval. Write at once and please mention the Bulletin.

ARTIE PENCE
Sigourney, Iowa

FALL PIGS

I have selected just 10 good fall boar pigs from a large crop. Those that don't show the stretch type and extra quality are already castrated. These are sired by Cherry Pathfinder, the boar that headed 1st Get of Sire at National and 4 of them are full brothers to the spring boars I sold Bill Rasmussen and Purdue University. One is out of litter mate to Great Col., one of my best sows. Am pricing these right. Also a few sows bred to Col. Pathfinder.

Write for prices and mention The Bulletin so I will know you want the best prospect.

WM. YAHNKE
Floris, Iowa

THE + YOU WANT

High Col. is a Col. boar in pedigree as well as in name. His pedigree traces eleven times to Prince of Cols., King of Cols. or King the Col. all bulwarks of the great Colonel family. High Col. won laurels in both the great Iowa and National shows. Many of his get are now heading prominent herds.

—HIGH COL—

"The Col. Show Boar With a Col. Pedigree"

We have selected the best gilts we could buy for this sale and also am including the tops of ones we raised. They are long and stretchy with plenty of quality and brood sow character. We have built a reputation on my sale offerings. This offering will make it stronger.

FEB. 3rd Sale on farm 9 miles west of Guthrie Center on road No. 7.

Would like to have you write for catalogue which will give you complete winnings of High Col. and my herd and information and bloodlines of this offering which you will find very outstanding. Remember, a few crack daughters of High Col. will sell bred to Rainbow Orion, that prominent Orion Cherry King sire. Please mention the Bulletin when writing for catalogue and send all buying orders to B. R. Evans in my care. We guarantee all purchases by him to be satisfactory.

Col. McMurray, Auctioneer. B. R. Evans, Bulletin Rep.

FRED OWEN & SON
Guthrie Center Iowa

MISSOURI NOTES

By C. L. CARTER
Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

ALGIRE & DEAN

In the last issue I said something about those sows in the Algire & Dean herd down at Billings, Mo., in the Ozarks. But it wasn't enough. I've looked at them the past week and they appear bigger and better than ever. They're there; junior yearlings, senior and junior gilts, brood sows that raise litters and clean up show yards. I'm not excited; just bubbling over with pride because I see so many truly great sows. Recently, Algire & Dean purchased the big boar Perfect Sensation from W. M. Jones. Perfect Sensation was first and junior champion in 1923 at Oklahoma, Little Rock and Springfield (Ozark Stock Show). At the latter place he also annexed the silver cup. But the best win he ever made was when Algire & Dean judged him good enough for their herd.

J. C. THOMAS

I just wish some of the fellows who once said "Missouri has wonderful boars, but the boys need more good sows" could have been with me last week. Several times I have mentioned the good sows in such herds as those of J. U. Morris, J. R. Houx, Parker Farm; R. H. Bywaters, and others, and last week when I walked out into the pastures on the J. C. Thomas farm near Rich Hill, Mo., I begun to realize more fully that HIGH CLASS SOWS ARE STANDARD IN MISSOURI.

Two of these sows are by Big Major Sensation, another by Originator. I can't tell it all, but when Jim Thomas drives out an aged herd next year he will add much to Missouri's reputation. No, the three mentioned are not all the big, smooth, stylish ones in this herd; hasn't any ordinary sows on the farm. Fact is, there is nothing ordinary about the man or the place. One of the biggest farmers in Missouri, he knows hogs and he grows the kind that suits him; the kind all of us would like to own.

HAYNESDALE FARMS

Here are two brothers who promote Durocs with more fervor than most men argue politics. Their half-section near Nevada, Mo., is a splendid hog farm. This is the home of Kingpin, one of the very best sons of Rainbow Sensation. Until recently Haynesdale was using a son of Scissors. Having outgrown his usefulness he is now being fitted for the big show from which they never return and his mellow, smooth carcass is more evidence of his right to have served in this herd. Lander and Ray Haynes never lost faith in the business when the shadow of gloom was spread over the land and now that the new day has dawned they are all smiles and feel that they will be in better shape with their herd this year than ever.

THE LEE HERD

Almost six hundred acres of Missouri River and bottom land are in the farm that is the home of L. L. Lee's big herd, near New Franklin, Mo. Being within two miles of Boonville makes it easy of access by rail or car and visiting breeders are always welcome. The equipment is efficient and practical. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have their own ideas about these things and when you have inspected the buildings, lots and pastures you will realize that they are capable people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been unusually careful in the building of a herd of sows. Those stretchy, matronly brood sows impress one with the idea that the Lees know just what they are doing—and they do. The senior herd boar, Major Sensational, by Major Sensation, and a litter mate to Big Major Sensation, is a massive hog with quality and the appearance of a sire. To the herd was added Sensation Giant, by Giant Sensation, out of a High Sensation dam. This boar was purchased from R. E. Peck, the man who showed Missouri, and the world, what a Ton litter really should be. Naturally one expects to see a splendid pig crop by these boars out of such sows, and they are here, lots of them, with quality, size an' everything.

On this farm hogs MUST be easy feeders, quick growers and have

The Pioneer

is what you expect to see in a real herd boar—big, rugged, masculine—and a sire of the better kind of Durocs. His get has made good in the show ring and breeding pen. We have his get to back up these statements.

Maple Orion

sires the kind fit for the better shows. He has won in the strongest competition. He is big, good boned, and rugged. When you see his get you will be satisfied that it is good enough for the outcross you have been seeking.

FEB. 11th

We sell an offering of outstanding gilts bred to these boars. We guarantee you will not find a better bunch. Write for catalogue mentioning the Bulletin. Ask C. O. Strickland about our herd. He knows.

John Dehner & Sons

Octavia, Nebraska

Remember

that we have a bunch of great fall sows sired by Giant Sensation's Pride; these with the tops of the spring crop by him, have been mated to a top son of

GOLDEN SENSATION

son of the 1923 world's junior champion and world's senior yearling of pion and world's champion senior yearling of 1924.

Bearing in mind that Giant Sensation's Pride is universally recognized as one of the greatest and most popular sires, that the gilts we have to offer are A-1 in every respect, that we considered this young boar good enough to mate to the superb daughters of Giant Sensation's Pride, you cannot make a mistake in selecting foundation stock from our herd. Our herd is noted for furnishing outstanding herd material. The first underyear boar and sow at Atlanta were sired by Giant Sensation's Pride and partly developed by us.

We will please you.

Norfolk Packing Company

Norfolk, Nebraska

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BRIGADIER DUROCS

Won at the International—
GRAND CHAMPION SOW.
First Aged Herd.
Three Other BLUE RIBBONS.
14 Hogs shown in the money.

Won at 8 State Fairs This Year—
11 Grand Champions.
21 Champions.
190 Ribbons.

We Sell Hogs That Satisfy

Curles Neck Farm Richmond, Va.

January 30, 1925

Why take a chance? That's the big question. When you buy a sow at Waltemeyer's you know I will stand behind them in every way and you are assured that I will be out at the shows next year with a winning herd bred along the same lines as your litter. I show every year and breed my own show stuff and show my own breeding. I raise enough good ones so that I can sell that kind to you. At this year's National Swine Show my herd won more prize money than any other by far.

J. D.'s Colonel and King of Pathmasters

These are the boars to which the offering is bred. Most of my show stuff this year was out of J. D.'s Sensation dams and sired by King of Pathmasters. I will sell a ripping bunch of gilts, real show gilts, spring and fall sired by J. D.'s Sensation bred to King. Now I mean what I say when I mention show gilts. Then there will be King of Pathmaster gilts many of them that won or would have won (you will remember I won five places in the junior sow pig class at the National this year) bred to J. D.'s Col. and I would advise that you buy one of these for I will have his litters at the big shows. J. D.'s Col. will also be shown.

Start Right Here for Next Year's Shows

Space will not permit here to describe the many attractions that will be sold in this sale so I want you to drop a postal for catalogue so you can study it and note how many winners of this as well as past years have come from my herd. There is food for thought aplenty. Write today for it. I guarantee satisfaction on mail orders sent B. R. Evans on this sale.

B. R. Evans, Bulletin Representative. C. G. Mason, Auctioneer.

Please mention Bulletin when writing

J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa

stretch or they never get a chance to reproduce themselves. These rich acres grow lots of alfalfa and corn that make market toppers out of all but the pigs selected for the pure bred trade.

A day on this farm might be profitable to most any one engaged in hog production. Mr. and Mrs. Lee surely know their business.

THE GUNNELS SALE

At this time forward looking breeders are adding some good sows to their herds in anticipation of the avalanche of business that is surely near at hand. Daily I am asked what and where to buy. Fact is, that these good sows are not being priced privately except in rare instances, so we must turn to the sale ring and make our selections from among the tops of the offerings.

I do not know of a better place to buy a few desirable sows mated to a boar with a national reputation as a sire and show hog than one will find Feb. 7 at Elmer, Mo. Willard Gunnels realizes that in Admiral Sensation he has the sort of a boar that few breeders are ever fortunate enough to own. He is smart enough to know that the sows he sells mated to him must possess the qualities demanded by particular buyers or Admiral Sensation will suffer as many boars have done by heading an auction of mediocre stuff.

Few boars have been exhibited over as much territory and have been admired by as many breeders as was Admiral Sensation in 1924. From every angle, merit of Admiral Sensation as a sire and show hog, prestige and publicity he gained, quality and blood lines of the sows in sale, reputation and integrity of Mr. Gunnels—I say judged in any manner, this auction should be attended and patronized by all who have the interests of this breed in their hearts.

The date is Feb. 7—don't forget that—and the place, Elmer, Mo. Mr. Gunnels wants to send you a catalogue, but you should be interested enough to write to him for one. Please mention the Bulletin when writing, and if unable to attend, send buying instructions to C. L. Carter.—Advertisement.

I Save You Time, Money and Inconvenience

I will attend the better sales in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota and am in a position to select outstanding foundation stock for you. I buy only good ones and furthermore I guarantee to please you with any purchase I make for you.

By letting me buy for you, you are saved the inconvenience, time, and money that it takes to attend sales.

Peck, Mich., Aug. 28, 1924
Mr. C. O. Strickland,
Paxton Hotel,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: I received your letter Tuesday, the sow came Wednesday. She is certainly a fine sow and you sure handled that bid to my taste. When I got her out of the crate and took in her balance and put the tape on her she certainly satisfied me. I think she is the best sow all around that I ever saw. I will be with her when she farrows and will try and give her all the show I can. Will let you know how she comes out. Thanking you for the way you handled the bid and assuring you that when I want to buy anything more in your line that I will call on you. I am

Yours truly,
Horace G. McElhinney.

The sow referred to above came from Rasmussens and after farrowing a big fall litter won grand championships wherever shown last fall. I have a raft of letters such as this one from men for whom I buy.

This Service is Free

Simply drop me a line, stating your wants, and I will do the rest.

I will cheerfully give you information concerning herds. There is not a fieldman that has visited more herds or fairs than I during the past season.

C. O. Strickland, Omaha

Paxton Hotel

REMEMBER

Good advertising is the basis of all business.

The buyers of hogs has arrived at his decision through reading advertisements in the Bulletin.

Your hogs may be as good, or better, than those in the well advertised herds, but prospective buyers have no way of knowing this.

You are continually advertising well known herds by talking about them. Use the right kind of publicity and start others advertising for you.

MEET JOHN BENJAMIN MORRIS

Morris Farm, Lincoln, Mo., has a new manager. He assumed command Dec. 7, and his 7½ pounds of energy and ambition are exerting an appreciable influence. This young man was sent to Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Morris with the highest of recommendations, being selected by the Good Shepherd as the one most capable of filling the position.

Eastern Notes

By Homer Brayton

Richlawn Farm—going, and going big, is this beautiful farm at Carrollton, Ky., owned by R. M. Barker, and the big herd of Durocs looked after by the veteran Geo. Clayton. The first crop of pigs by Willetta's Majesty is par in every way, more than they really expected. Show prospects cropping out from every litter. Next fall this farm will be a hard nut to crack when show time comes. The herd of older animals are corkers, being 1st five times at the big shows, and Jack's Lucille was many times champion, defeating at Indiana the sow that was afterwards National grand champion. The ones that will be juniors next year sure look good to a lover of the good kind. A few of these will have to be reckoned with when George gets them ready. This farm is offering a dozen good sows bred, at half their value. There is no better place to get material than from this going concern. Write them.

Mac's Joe Orion, an Orion King and Joe Orion bred boar, recently went over the scales to the pork barrel, weighing 1070 pounds, and his carcass produced 45 gallons of lard. He was a real big type hog and stood 45 inches high. His owner, Jesse McCarty of Indiana, has in his stead a very promising young boar of Sensation Scissors breeding.

CHESNEY FARMS

Those who have made a trip to Lake Villa, Ill., and visited Chesney Farms will not soon forget the great herd of Durocs maintained there under the supervision of Mr. W. H. Marks, the manager. On Feb. 20 this farm will have ready for your inspection a great lot of bred sows, bred to two real producing boars, Sensation Improver and Supreme Improver, both of which have shown their worth as producers. It has been the determination of the owner and management of Chesney Farms to only offer real breeding stock from this farm, and purchasers in the past are loud in their praises as to the value of what they have purchased here. There will be daughters of Uneeda Sensation, Sensation King and Col. bred sows in this sale. Only 40 will sell on the above date. Mr. Marks will be glad to mail you the catalogue and we wish to assure you this is a worthy sale, backed up by worthy people.—Advertisement.

JANUARY 31st
J. D's. SENSATION 1ST

J. D.'s Sensation 1st is not only a breeding boar but stands today as one of the few boars with a show ring record of three years. His get, on account of their excellent type and breed usefulness, combined with the record of their sire, are very much in demand. Many of his get won prominent places in the larger shows. You will want to include his name on your list.

You'll Make Money With a Litter by J. D's. Sensation 1st

Am breeding a high class uniform lot of growthy gilts and young sows for this sale. They will raise money-making litters for you. Daughters of Super Supreme, by Supreme, Giant Kingmaster, Pathmaster, Sensation King and others—you'll need to see their excellent quality and type to appreciate them. There are real show gilts among them. Send B. R. Evans your mail bid and I guarantee satisfaction on his selection. Catalogue is ready—please mention Bulletin when writing.

F. R. Preston State Center, Iowa

C. G. MASON, Auctioneer. B. R. EVANS will handle all mail orders.

A Sale of Attractions—Feb. 3, 1925

Nebraska's Sensational Champion

High Pilot, Grand Champion Nebraska, 1924

Mention the Bulletin when writing for Catalogue.
COL. A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer
Ask C. O. STRICKLAND about the offering and send all bids to him.

High Pilot

outstanding Colonel boar and a sire of prize winners has been mated to the top daughters of

PROUD SENSATION
and
GIANT COL.

Proud Sensation

standing next to High Pilot has been mated to the good daughters of the champion High Pilot.

OUR SOW HERD IS SECOND TO NONE

The tops of over 200 spring gilts go in this sale and they, with the junior champion sow at Nebraska, 3 junior yearlings from our show herd (one was 3rd at the National), and 6 outstanding fall yearlings by Giant Sensation Jr. make this the greatest offering of the year.

The Rodekohrs Battle Creek, Nebraska

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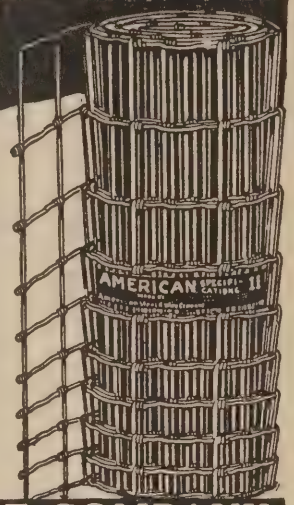

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Superior quality steel, smoother, rounder wires drawn by the most skilled wire drawers in the world—and more zinc on the wires which adds many years to service. These features mean better looking, longer lasting fence and saving money in years of service.

Ask your dealer

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY
Chicago New York Boston Birmingham Dallas Denver

JAN. 29th

On this date I sell 40 gilts and young sows of the long, stretchy kind that get big. They are mostly sired by a son of Great Orion Sensation and will be bred to

A Son of Super Col.
A Son of Bob T

Now these are real big type pigs. The son of Bob T is out of a Walt's Top Col. dam. I will not give you a long story on these, but would appreciate it if you would write for catalog and note winnings and bloodlines of the offering. Mention Bulletin when writing.

Send all mail bids to Joe Haaga, Bulletin Rep.

J. C. Shearer

Tampico **Illinois**

Please mention Duroc Bulletin when writing to advertisers

Kansas Notes

By James Milholland

Bellaire, Kansas

Received a letter from E. E. Ennis, Meade, Kan., containing check for subscription to Bulletin. This is one man that is a real booster for good Durocs. He isn't afraid to keep right on as he has the greatest faith in the future for Durocs. He has a new boar, Big Sensation Master, about which he has the following to say: "He has splendid type, the best feet and legs I have ever seen on a hog, and very large for his age. I believe that I can expect him to make a great cross on line bred Stilts gilts." This man finds time to be leader of his local Pig Club. You just can't keep a man like this fellow down. He has a herd of some 70 head at the present time.

Received a nice, long letter from W. R. Huston, Amercus, Kan., in which he says he is breeding over 40 sows for spring farrow, Mostly to his senior boar, Waltemeyer's Giant. Boys, this is a real boar. This man Huston can put more optimism in a man about the future hog business than any one else I know. He is also a real up-builder, as he is never satisfied with anything that doesn't produce the very best. I will give you more news about this herd in the next few months, as I am sure every breeder in Kansas is interested in the kind of stuff this fellow Huston has. He also says he is glad we have a man to represent the Bulletin in Kansas. Rather looks as if he liked the paper, doesn't it?

J. T. Paxson, Penokee, Kan., writes me and sent money to pay for subscription to the Bulletin. He advises that he is increasing his herd. He seems to want nothing but the best, so I guess you will hear from this fellow before long. They all seem to want the Bulletin, now that they have a fieldman to cover Kansas. I always did think Kansas had some real hogs and some real boosters.

LEBANON, KAN., STARTS PIG CLUBS

By co-operating with Kansas State Agricultural College Extension Department, 25 boys started to raising pure bred pigs. The writer was appointed to the committee to formulate plans and pick the pigs for the boys by the President of the Community Club, Dr. E. W. Eustace. Boys, this doctor is sure a booster for these good Durocs. The banks informed the writer that they would finance any boy needing it if he bought a good bred gilt. I believe these boys should raise Durocs for they are the most profitable hog I have ever had anything to do with.

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kansas, are going to put in a few more good show sows this winter, so I have decided that some one better watch them next fall at the shows.

I have a letter from Mike Stenaas & Sons, Concordia, Kansas, in which they have the following to say: "We are breeding twenty-five sows for spring farrow and have about that many open for sale. Our herd boars are sure doing fine; two sows by Great Orion Sensation and two by Originator. We have cancelled sale date and will sell what few good surplus sows we have at private treaty." You want to look out for this firm for they are going to do bigger things in the future.

Verne Albrecht was out on the show circuit this summer with some of his good Durocs and made some good winnings. We predict he will do better along that line next year, as he has some splendid prospects on hand now.

Thos. Easterly, Portis, Kansas, has a good herd. I visited him some time ago and saw some thirty-eight sows with pigs and not a sow with less than nine pigs saved. This is one man that isn't afraid to raise more hogs.

News of Illinois Herds

by

R. L. Comer---B. R. Evans

GIANT COL. SALE FEB. 3RD

W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., will hold his annual bred sow sale Feb. 3rd. Saw his sows and gilts which he will sell and can recommend them to any one who wants good young sows bred to one of the largest boars of the breed. Giant Col. is one of the largest boars of the breed. Giant Col. is one of our best boars and he sires the kind to improve the breed. He was senior yearling champion at Illinois this year and also won at the National Swine Show. He is a boar that will sire a litter which will be in demand. His get won at Illinois this year. This is one of the best places to buy good sows this winter, bred to one of the best boars. Write for catalogue and send bids to R. L. Comer, should you not be able to attend.—Advertisement.

SUPER COL. SOW SALE JAN. 27TH

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., are selling the best lot of sows I ever saw on their farm Jan. 27th. Mostly yearlings, fall yearlings and two year old sows. They are the real kind, great, big, long, high back, good footed sows. No counterfeits go in this sale; they are the real kind. I do not know of a boar that a litter will make as much money as one by Super Col., which these sows will all be bred to. He is the super sire among the Col. boars and his get this year won in every show at the head of the list. He is the kind the Duroc breed must have to keep in the front ranks. Write Sheesley Bros. for catalogue and if you cannot attend this sale send bids to B. R. Evans or R. L. Comer and own one of the good ones.—Advertisement.

UNEEDA COL.

I was at A. E. Knight's, White Hall, Ill., just recently and saw Uneeda Col., the Illinois Grand Champion this year. This is a great boar and justly entitled to Grand Champion honors. He looks even better than he did at the fair and I am frank to say he is my ideal of a Duroc. Big, smooth, long, high back, open eye, with as good feet and legs as I ever saw on any boar. Here is a boar 100% sound in every way. A. E. is breeding a lot of good sows to sell, bred to him. Date will be given in February 1st issue. This offering should attract the attention of those wanting sows bred to a real boar. Write A. R. Knight, White Hall, Ill., and ask to be placed on his mailing list. Arrange to own a sow bred to Uneeda Col.—Advertisement.

SUPREME PATHFINDER

Lester Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., won the highest honors at Illinois State Fair in 1924, all on the get of Supreme Pathfinder. Here is breeding that has built the breed and Supreme Pathfinder is not surpassed as a sire in Illinois. Lester has a good lot of sows and gilts bred to him for his sale Feb. 24th and if you want to get the best, buy a sow bred to this boar. I saw the offering and can recommend it as being one of the best to be sold in any sale this winter. Write for catalogue and if you cannot attend, send Comer a bid on one or more of these good sows.—Advertisement.

Baughman & O'Brian, Blue Mound, Ill., are offering some good bred sows for March and April farrow, bred to Real Sensation. This is a strong sensation bred boar and a good sire. He has won Grand Champion honors at several good shows the past two years and they are pricing these sows right. Guarantee satisfaction.—Advertisement.

THE MUTHS SELL FEB. 9TH

The Muth herd is one in which practically every reader of our paper is interested in. The Muths, G. A., Mrs. Muth and Frances, are a firm that pull together for "better Durocs." They have bought the tops for a number of years, and are buying tops when ever they get the chance for that matter, and are selling up to date Durocs. Their herd boar, Super Supreme Col., is a breeding boar, a real breeding boar, and he stands today on the excellent reputation he has made the past two years on siring show stuff. Many of the winners at Illinois, the National and other shows came from this herd. They are not satisfied with ordinary stuff and want to sell the best and be sure the buyer is satisfied. Their promise is satisfaction with every purchase. Their bred sow sale this year will be held on Feb. 9th. They have plenty of sows, but are selling just 35 head. These are bred to Super Supreme Col. and Duration's Pathmarker, a boar that also sires winners. Write today for catalogue, which will be mighty interesting to you, and please mention the Bulletin when writing. Send all buying orders to Robert J. Evans in their care.—Ad-

Bred Sows to

WALT'S OHIO SENSATION 5TH

Said to be the best pig sold in Ohio last season. Gilts by **Orion T. 3d** and **Terrell's Bob T.** I will guarantee you satisfaction. Let me describe them or come and see them.

HICKORY GROVE FARM

LOYT B. POULSON, Owner **ORIENT, OHIO**

C. I. HULLY'S

BRED SOW SALE JANUARY 28TH

50 High Class Fall and Spring Gilts

mated to

HIGHWAY COL

Sired by a son of Great Orion Sensation and out of a dam by **Valley Col.'s Giant**

HIGH JACK ORION

Sired by a son of Imperial Orion, the three-times grand champion of Illinois. Dam was junior champion of Cass and Pottawattamie fairs out of Orion's Big Lady, that won first at Iowa in 1919 in the aged sow class and was grand champion at Sioux City and South Dakota in 1920

There will be no more big type and classier lot of sows got through a sale ring this winter or mated to two better boars. Note Mr. Hully has won more firsts and champions on his herd at the fairs in Western Iowa than any breeder I know of the past three years. If you are looking for real herd building material here is one sale you want to keep in mind.

Write Mr. Hully for one of his catalogs which will give you the breeding and description of the entire offering.

Send your bids to O. S. Mundorf. W. H. Cramer, Auct.

C. I. HULLY

Elliott, Iowa

WM. ANDERSON AND COL. ALGO

Col. Algo is the name of the strong Col. bred pig Mr. Wm. Anderson of Plainfield, Ill., has recently added to his herd, to use with Col. Reminder. Mr. Anderson has been one of the leading Duroc breeders for many years, and conducts his business along most conservative lines, and has paid for a handsome and large farm with his operations with Durocs. Now, he has paid for this farm with a steady and ever increasing patronage, due to the high class Durocs he sells and the fair treatment he gives his customers. He will hold a bred sow sale in February, and will sell a splendid lot of fall gilts mated to Col. Reminder, a long, smooth sided fellow with heavy, straight legs, and the spring gilts by Col. Reminder will be bred to this new pig, Col. Algo, a picture of whom appeared in the December Duroc Bulletin. Look at this picture and you will want a gilt bred to this boar to grow out next year. Write Mr. Anderson for his catalogue, and keep this herd in mind. —Advertisement.

HICKORY GROVE FARM

A new farm name to Bulletin readers. It is located at Orient, Ohio, and is owned and managed by Mr. Loyt B. Poulson, one of the most energetic and determined young men we have ever met. Mr. Poulson has been breeding Durocs for some little time and now has to offer some very choice gilts of prize winning blood, bred to as good a young boar as we saw sold last season. This is Walt's Ohio Sensation 5th, purchased from the reliable firm of R. C. Walt & Son. This boar is a son of Ohio Sensation 5th, by Unique Sensation, out of one of the best daughters of Walt's Top Col. We can heartily recommend the kind Mr. Poulson is offering you and would suggest you get in touch with him.—Advertisement.

N. D. Spengler, Springdale Farm, just west of Springdale, Ill., is one of the most enthusiastic breeders in that locality and anytime he has a chance to better his herd of over 200 pure bred Durocs he does so. Although he started business some six years ago with one good sow he now produces and sells annually nearly 200 head, and does so at private treaty. When you purchase a bred sow or herd boar of him, you must be satisfied at all times, as he sends out his hogs only on approval.

Manlove Bros., Bowen, Ill., have some good gilts for sale, well bred, sired by Buddy Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, bred to Big Major by Big Major Sensation. Big Major is 43 inches high and over 80 inches long. These gilts are priced right.—Advertisement.

UNEEDA COL. LITTERS AT PRIVATE SALE

Just an opportunity of a life time, to buy the real kind, bred to a real boar, and at a real price. Why buy others when you can secure gilts bred to the grand champion boar of Illinois in 1924, at prices in accordance with the times? I realize the day of boom prices are past, but the day of high class hogs is not past, and the way to get them is to buy a choice gilt bred to the soundest boar of the breed, Uneeda Col. As large as the aged boars, but still only two years old, and after satisfying a nice bunch of sows, is looking better today than he ever looked in his life.

I am offering you the choicest of my offering at private sale, and this offering was bred to farrow pigs, not just to sell in a sale. Then too, they are being fed to produce nice strong litters, avoiding the necessity of overloading them with flesh, as sometimes that extra flesh is very expensive.

At this private sale we will both save money, as the expense will not be so high, while I am a great believer in PUBLIC SALES, as by this means it it possible to dispose of all your surplus stock, but at a private sale it is possible to only sell the best, leaving the offering that is usually the tail end on the sellers hands. To avoid this, I bred very few of the tail end kind.

Write, or come and let me start a good manufacturing plant to work for you. It will pay.—A. E. (Gene) Knight.—Advertisement.

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40 BIG WELL GROWN SOWS

February 20, 1925

Mated to

Gigantic Sensation

One of the largest and best breeding boars doing service in Western Iowa. This boar was grand champion at the Pottawattamie and Shelby County fairs in 1923-1924.

Rival's Col.

One of the best pigs sired by the World's Champion, Great Col., and out of a dam by Pathfinder's Rival.

I am mating the gilts sired by Giant Sensation to Rival's Col. This is the best offering of sows I have ever sold.

Write for catalog, mention the Bulletin.
Send all buying orders to O. S. Mundorf

Wm. C. Peterson Shelby, Iowa

Big Disturber

Just a yearling but in his first crop of pigs were many show winners and herd material Durocs. He sires the kind Duroc breeders are looking for. Plan to raise a spring litter by Big Disturber.

FEB. 7th

is the date of my sale when daughters of Big Disturber, Oakwood Pathmaster, Mastertype and others, spring and fall, will sell bred to him. These will make you money. Write for catalogue and please mention the Bulletin. Send all mail orders to B. R. Evans.

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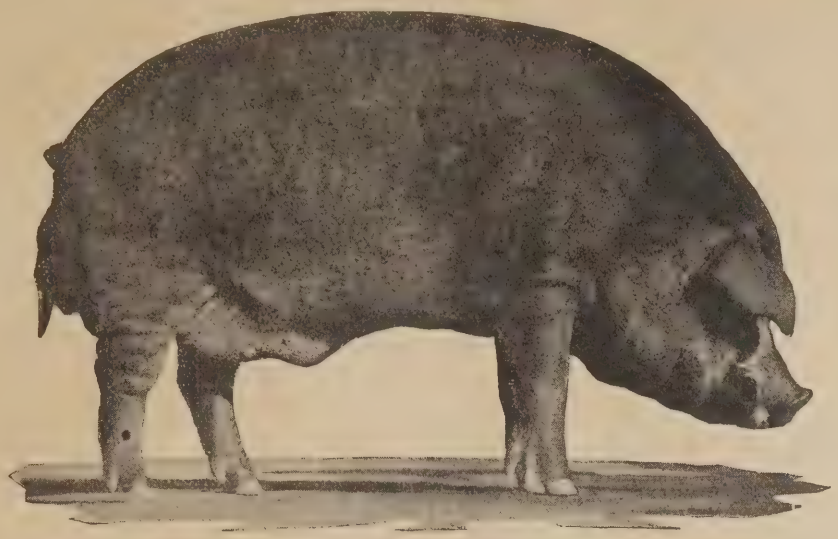

GREAT COLONEL

World's Grand Champion

Yes, the inquiries for catalogue are coming in thick and fast—every mail brings them—But, don't let that stop your inquiry for catalog—we want you to have it and see the class of breeding of sows mated to Great Colonel. The large number of inquiries only prove beyond question that Great Col. is the most popular grand champion the Duroc breed ever had—that his get, in your hands, will also be in demand. The interest in this sale proves conclusively there will be the greatest demand for sons and daughters of Great Colonel. There are only a limited number of sows bred to Great Col.—those who have faith and can grow litters ought to make even more profit than those who bought sows bred to him last winter and made as high as 600 per cent. No, don't hold down your bid and miss raising a Great Colonel litter.

January 21—Creston, Iowa

We want you to see this offering—we know what Duroc breeders are demanding and we have that kind for them—big, long, smooth, sound, all good udders, not a common gilt in the offering. Featuring this offering are 15 carefully selected fall gilts by Great Orion Sensation, which will make your litter sired by a world's grand champion out of a dam by a world's champion. These litters will sell themselves at big prices. There are also a string of big spring gilts sired by Pathfinder's Rival the sire of grand champion sows. These are unusual for size and deep bodies, just the kind assuring big litters. There are many other interesting details explained in full in catalogue. Write today for it and please mention the Bulletin when writing. Send all mail bids to B. R. Evans, Editor of Duroc Bulletin and we guarantee satisfaction.

COLS. CRUISE & McMURRAY, Auctioneers. **B. R. EVANS will handle all mail bids.**

Please mention Bulletin when writing.

McKee Bros. Creston, Ia.

News of Iowa Herds

by

B. R. Evans

From indications now there will be many breeders building up their sow herds by buying one or two of the good things offered this winter. For the past two or three years we have let our sow herds go much under standard. Now just walk out into your lot and look over your brood sows. Do they suit you? If not, why don't you sell a couple of them and let me select a big smooth spring gilt bred to one of the excellent young boars, in one of the January sales. I am interested in your herd as well as the fellows holding the sale, and will get you what you want as cheap as possible and will guarantee to suit you. Write for one of my buying order agreements and see how I buy on a satisfaction or return basis. Now when sending the order, I can do much better for you generally, if you send the bid open as regards numbers in the sale. Don't tell me to buy just a certain number at a certain price. If possible leave selection entirely to me, and I can pick a bargain for you.

FEB. 9th, 1925

SUPER SUPREME COL.

Will present to the Duroc fraternity opportunity to purchase litters sired by him, carried by the best lot of splendid young sows to be found in the field this year. Few as to number, quality unexcelled. For two years the get of Super Supreme Col. has headed the lists at the big shows and the combined efforts of Muths and their customers have failed to supply the demand for herd boar material for the leading Duroc herds of America. Every buy, personal or mail bid, is covered by "satisfaction" that blanket guarantee.

Send all mail bids to Robt. J. Evans or Joe Haaga, Bulletin representatives.

H. F. Peterson, Auctioneer.

The Muths **Elburn, Ill.**

February 6, 1925

Is the day that you will have a chance to buy real brood sows mated to

WILD FIRE 1st

First prize junior pig at the Iowa State Fair 1924. A pig of extreme size and type

High's Rival

A February yearling sired by High's Orion Sensation, first prize in the senior yearling class at Sioux City 1924

This offering consists of 50 big, high class fall and spring gilts, the pick of over 150 head. Every sow that goes in this sale is a real sow. We have picked nothing but the very best to put in this sale and we claim that they are mated to two of the best boars that we ever owned. The sows are sired by The Marvel, Smooth Col., Big Jim and Intense Col., the Edwards boar that was grand champion at Sioux City.

Write for one of our catalogs which will tell you all about this great offering. Send all bids to O. S. Mundorf, Bulletin representative.

B. A. Samuelson & Son

KIRON, IOWA

NICK KIEFER SALE JANUARY 19TH

Red Sensation litters should be mighty profitable to anyone next year. Red Sensation was first prize junior yearling boar at the 1924 Iowa State Fair, and a popular one at that and Mr. Kiefer is bringing him right along and intends to have him in the aged class at the same show and probably the National. I have seen Red Sensation litters and can recommend him as a breeding boar. I have made a few selections from the Kiefer herd in herd boar prospects and they were very satisfactory with the breeders to whom sent. Now this offering ought to interest you. Gilts by Rainbow Orion, Pilot Col., Royal Pathfinder, Supreme Pathmarker, Harvester, Supreme Sensation, Wildfire, and by sons of Hi Wonder making them very close to world's champion sow this year, also by a son of Super Col., and Royal Pathfinder. The sale will be held in Sigourney, Iowa, in heated pavilion. You will be especially interested in the spring gilts by Rainbow Orion, and the fall gilts by Harvester. Send a strong bid on one of them and you will not be disappointed. Write for catalogue, and please mention the Bulletin, and if you are unable to attend, send your buying order to B. R. Evans.—Advertisement.

GRAND CHAMPION GREAT COL. SALE JANUARY 21ST

McKee Bros. report a great deal of interest in their January 21st sale on sows bred to the world's champion, Great Col. And we can, too, for there are many leading breeders writing regarding a sow in this sale. Now McKee Bros. have an offering of sows fitting for the occasion. There are a group of long, rangy, flat sided fall gilts sired by Great Orion Sensation from the Kern herd. These naturally will be attractions for these litters will be sired by a world's champion and out of a dam by a twice world's grand champion. They just should do mighty well for you, with all of that attached to their names. Then there will be a few by Vic's Sensation, a boar owned by E. A. Bonham of Macksburg. Don't be afraid of these. They have a real boar and real sows behind them. Others by Pathfinder's Rival which are full sisters to Iowa's grand champion sow a couple of years ago. If you are wanting to make big money in the hog business, we don't know a better place to go than this sale. Litters by Great Col. were in very strong demand last fall, and some breeders made as high as five hundred per cent on litters, and they will be even more in demand this year. Now, here is one place where your bid should be high enough. I had to turn back a great many orders sent me on their last winter's sale and their fall sale, because the average of the sale was a great deal higher than the amounts specified on my bids. Plan to own one of the top gilts selling bred to Great Col. Write for catalogue and be sure to mention the Bulletin. If you are unable to attend in person, send all buying orders to B. R. Evans. —Advertisement.

KEATING SELLS JANUARY 29TH

Wm. Keating & Sons will hold their sale on farm just west of Des Moines. You go out University Avenue past coal

Recently added to my herd an outstanding son of

THE PIONEER

He is the making of a great herd and show boar. Standing on a wonderful set of feet and legs, with a good arched back and good body, and smooth throughout. He is a promising prospect for next year's shows.

These boars, **Uneeda Long Sensation,** and **Special Leader** have been mated to the great bunch of sows and gilts I sell in my bred sale.

DATE ANNOUNCED LATER

This offering is wholly in keeping with previous offerings I have had.

REMEMBER, I developed the champion, Sensation Improver and other individuals of show caliber. Write me.

R. H. SCHWENSEN, Belgrade, Neb.

Stability and Service

Your Record Association—The National—is the outstanding institution in the Swine Industry for Stability and Service. What it is and what it is doing secures the continued advancement and progress of our breed and points to a hopeful and prosperous future for our breeders.

STABILITY (as of Dec. 15, 1924)

Building and Real Estate	$ 70,000.00
(Replacement Value)	100,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	50,000.00
Other Bonds and Mortgages	5,000.00
Total Assets	139,929.79

SERVICE (1924)

Cash Premiums	$ 4,000.00
Cash Premiums (Futurity)	3,000.00
Advertising (Farm and L. S. Papers)	2,100.00
Advertising (Posters, Circulars, Charts)	550.00

TIE TO THE NATIONAL

You and your breed will have the continued unstinted support of the world's largest swine record association is the pledge of the National. Your whole-hearted cooperation in 1925 will better enable the National to serve you and the cause of the Big Red Breed in an efficient and effective manner.

National Duroc Record Association

J. R. Pfander, Secretary PEORIA, ILLINOIS

mine and turn a quarter mile to left. Their post office address is Clive. Their sale will contain some stuff that should interest any one looking for herd building material. For instance there are five fine fall gilts sired by High Col., the Owen boar. Now it isn't often you get a chance to purchase fall gilts of this kind. These are bred to Pathfinder's Giant, a classy line bred Pathfinder pig. Then there will be spring gilts sired by Mastertype, five of them, others by Ideal Pathfinder and Superb Pathmarker. These are being bred to High Col.'s Giant, a fall boar that I know you will be proud to own a litter sired by. He is out of same litter as the five gilts. These are a remarkable litter. Others in the sale by Sensation Leader, High Orion Sensation and others. Write today for catalogue, it will give complete information. And if you are interested in getting a real herd sow cheap, send me a bid on this sale.—Advertisement.

WALTEMEYER SELLS JANUARY 30

It is a mighty satisfying thing to be able to write a field note for the great Waltemeyer herd. One may just ramble along and make most any kind of a statement and know Jake will have the goods to back it up sale day. At the National this year Waltemeyer just walked over the boys and then back over them again with his herd. He won more money than any other herd there. In most every class his stuff topped or pushed the top of the class. In the junior gilt classes he won five out of the eight places and this with the flu in his stuff so bad they would hardly stand up. When you select breeding stock here you know it will always be popular. His herd is standard bred. That is, if it isn't right now, it always is by the time of the large shows. Now there are a lot of fellows who sell one or two tops in their sales and make a lot of noise about them. Jake Waltemeyer raises enough tops to have sale offerings just blooming with tops all the way down to 50. There will be some J. D. Sensation gilts in this sale that are show sows, and I don't mean maybe. There are gilts in this sale sired by King of Pathmasters, some of them that were shown with good record and those that had to be left at home, that are show material, and I don't mean maybe. These are bred to J. D's Col. and King of Pathmasters. In other words the J. D. Sensation gilts bred to King of Pathmasters are bred identically as his under year on which he won the money at the National. Then there will be King of Pathmasters stuff bred to J. D's Col. and this stuff will be out at the shows next year. Write for the catalogue, and note the many winnings, and be sure to mention the Bulletin. If you are unable to attend send B. R. Evans a mail bid and he will see that you own something worth the money.—Advertisement.

SENSATION MASTER

one of the greatest senior boar pigs ever at any fair won 1st at the 1924 National. The mere fact that he won at the greatest show of the year, defeating winners in class at the strongest state fairs, is all that is necessary to say concerning his individuality. He comes from a line of prepotent and winning ancestors.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

I sell an offering of gilts mated to Sensation Master, wholly in keeping with this great boar. They are by Joe's Masterpiece, Hynek's Sensation, Hynek's Sensation 2nd (junior champion, Nebraska, 1923) Stilts Type, Major Orion, and Supreme.

For a real outstanding offering be sure to attend this sale. Write for catalogue mentioning the Bulletin.

Col. A. W. Thompson, auctioneer. If unable to attend write or wire your bid to C. O. Strickland

J. R. Hynek

Wilber, Nebraska

At Our Sale, Feb. 19th

We will drive out a superb lot of fall yearlings—5 by Great Orion Sensation, 5 by The Answer, 2 by Cherry Orion Sensation, 5 senior yearlings by Top Orion, 1 junior yearling by Giant Improver Again, 2 tried sows by Sensation's Master and Supreme King Orion, 8 spring gilts by Cherry Orion Sensation and 2 by Designer.

These are bred to

Col. Messenger

by King Messenger, a real prospect for the shows

Cherry Orion Sensation

by Great Orion Sensation and a real sire.

"Those fall yearlings you sell are as good as I have seen," C. O. Strickland.

Col. Weller, Auctioneer. Write for catalogue and send all bids to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Peterson Bros. Wolbach, Neb.

FRED PRESTON'S SALE JANUARY 31

J. D's Sensation 1st, the boar that has made an enviable show record for three years in the hand of the veteran breeder, F. R. Preston of State Center, Iowa, should mean something to those looking for seed stock this year. J. D's Sensation was first prize pig at the National two years ago and Fred paid $1,000 for him. Now if J. D's Sensation 1st were not siring the kind Mr. Preston knew would go out in herds and make good and go into the show ring and make good, he would have gotten another boar long ago. But J. D.'s Sensation 1st sires that kind. The first prize boar pig, junior champion and first, second, third fall pigs at the strong Marshalltown show and many other winners were sired by him. Mr. Preston selected the top gilts from the good Harper herd sired by Super Supreme, a pig that Fain won on at the National in 1923, and others by Kingmaster that are bred to J. D's Sensation 1st. These gilts are out of well bred dams, mostly Sensation King and Pathmaster, and should produce something extra for you sired by J. D's Sensation 1st. Write Mr. Preston for catalogue and please mention you saw ad in Duroc Bulletin. Send all bids to B. R. Evans.—Advertisement.

HIGH COL. SALE FEBRUARY 3RD

There is no boar of the breed who has a more substantial foundation for a sire and show boar than High Col., owned by Fred Owen & Son, Guthrie Center, Iowa. This boar was second prize junior at Iowa and the National and then came back as an aged boar last year and was near the top. During that time he has made a real record as a sire and many very prominent breeders are using boars sired by him. Mr. Owen is the kind of fellow who wanted us to be very careful regarding the statements made about his herd. He did not want to overdo it. He always bought good sows and mated with High Col., and the boar now stands on a reputation of merit. On February 3rd Mr. Owen will sell a group of gilts selected from leading herds. I have looked over the offering recently and if there is a more useful good lot of gilts and young sows this winter I don't know where. High Col.'s pedigree traces to King of Cols., Prince of Cols. and King the Col. eleven times. He is not a Col. named boar, but really is a Col. bred boar. I sincerely believe a litter by High Col. will be even more popular next year than they are right now, and you can see from the Bulletin how high a regard most every one has for High Col. Send for catalogue and please mention the Bulletin when writing, and if you are unable to attend this sale in person send a mail bid to B. R. Evans, and your satisfaction is assured.—Advertisement.

SENSATION JACK-STILTS CROSS SALE FEBRUARY 4TH

W. J. (Billy) Hanson of Holbrook, Iowa, believes in the hog business and particularly in good Durocs. His boar, Sensation Jack, the junior champion 1922 of Iowa, and the next year headed his senior yearling class, has made a real hit with all the big breeders on his siring ability. Billy also knew the usefulness and popularity of Stilts, so he puckered up his nerve and attended the Longview sale and bought the 32 top gilts sired by Stilts and Stilt's Sensation. I have seen these

An Offering Carrying the Blood of the Champion

IDEAL SENSATION

JANUARY 20th—LUVERNE, MINN.

Ideal Sensation, Grand Champion Minnesota, 1922
Grand Champion South Dakota 1923

Outstanding individual and herd header. A peer among sires. The 1st and 2nd junior yearling sows and 2nd and 3rd senior sow pigs at South Dakota, 1923, were by him.

We prove that Ideal Sensation is a sire of show-yard caliber for we sell an outstanding offering of 18 fall gilts, 22 spring gilts and 5 tried junior yearling sows, the top individuals of which are sired by him. You can pick stuff for the 1925 shows from this offering.

We sell good ones bred to

IDEAL SENSATION

That part of the offering sired by him is bred to

THE PIONEER

by the Senator, out of the grand champion sow at Minnesota, 1924. He is the largest spring boar we have seen this year.

PERFECT COL.
by Super Col., was 4th at Illinois, 1924. He is in our herd and a large per cent of the offering is bred to him. You are bound to like this great, long, tall, Colonel boar.

All bred for early litters, selling only the very best, the tops of over 100 head we have bred. We feel that this offering is the crowning achievement in our career as breeders of Durocs.

Write for catalogue and ask C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, about the offering. Send him your bid if unable to attend this sale.

COL. JOHN S. HALL, Auctioneer.

JUHL BROS. Luverne, Minn.

and you will also say they are tops, and will farrow good, strong litters sired by Sensation Jack, and then will always be sired by Stilts. Sensation Jack has a habit of siring winners, and this cross ought to produce something out of the ordinary. There will also be a fall gilt, litter mate to the Artis Pence fall boar, a Pathmarker yearling, and one by Barker's Hi Wonder boar. Here is something you will want to include on your list. Try the Sensation Jack way. Sensation Jack litters will make you money. Write for catalogue today and please mention the Bulletin, and if you are unable to attend this sale in person, B. R. Evans will be pleased to handle your buying order and to see that you get one of the tops.—Adv.

THE FLASH-WALTS COL. SALE FEB. 5TH

T. V. Gunder of Toledo, Iowa, is holding his annual sale on Feb. 5th. The gilts are bred to The Flash, one of the classiest young prospects you have ever seen. In fact, this fellow walked away with the Tama County Fair, winning first and junior champion. You will want to see him, and then you will want a litter sired by him to grow out. The balance are bred to Walt's Col. by Walt's King of All, out of a Pilot Col. dam. Now the gilts in this offering are winners. They were 1st, 2nd, 1st in young herd, produce of dam, get of sire and No. 1 in the catalogue was junior and grand champion sow at the Tama County Fair. You know a spring gilt must be truly outstanding to be grand champion of a show of this kind. She is sired by Walt's Col. and is bred to The Flash. Other gilts in the offering are sired by J. D.'s Path, Wildfire, J. D.'s Sensation 1st. Plan to be present, or at least write Mr. Gunder for catalogue, mentioning the Bulletin, and if you find you are not able to attend in person, let B. R. Evans make a selection for you.—Adv.

STILTS TYPE

has always stood out as an individual when he won the grand championship at Denver as an under-six-months-boar, and as a breedling boar for he has sired champions and grand champions. Our 1924 show record, made at state fairs and others of no less caliber, is 20 championships, 50 firsts, with a total of 150 ribbons; a large percent of this won with the get of Stilts Type, and the winnings almost in their entirety made on animals of our own production.

February 10th

is the date of our bred sow sale; we have selected the best from over 100 head for this event which will constitute the greatest offering we have ever put up. All bred to

STILTS TYPE

REMEMBER, when you buy a sow mated to him you are getting a litter that will always be popular, and a litter of which you will be proud. We have not yet seen or heard of a poorly conformed, bad typed litter sired by him.

Write C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, about Stilts Type, this offering and our herd. Get a catalogue and if you cannot attend the sale, send your bid to him

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auct.

V. A. BRIGGS & SON

Seward *Nebraska*

LONE STAR COL. SALE FEB. 6TH DIXON, IOWA

Doc. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, popped into prominence of Duroc business a couple of years ago with his sensation show litter by Sensation Jack. Breeders did not know at that time whether his herd would be a flash in the pan or not, but they do know now. For Doc. Vollstedt came back that year with a sale offering that brought one of the high averages of the year. He came out again this year with a show herd and among the prizes won was first on his yearling boar, Lone Star Sensation, a boar of his own development, and junior champion at Davenport on Lone Star Lady and in his fall sale this gilt topped the list and sold to Muths, and in their hands went on and won junior championship at the International Stock Show at Chicago. At the Muth sale he purchased for $250, one of the top prices paid for pigs this year, Supersen Col., great Muth breeding boar. This pig is one of the outstanding prospects of the year, and Doc. has changed the name to Lone Star Col., and has this pig bred to his select offering of spring and fall gilts. These gilts are sired by Great Col., the World's Champion; High Col., the Fred Owen boar, daughters of Lone Star Sensation, Sensation King 4th, the first prize fall gilt at Davenport, and a string of daughters of Walt's Col. 6th, a line bred Morton's Top Col. boar, one of the outstanding boars of the East. Now here is a line of breeding that you can get nowhere else in the West. There are show gilts galore in this offering. A litter by Lone Star Col. will be even more valuable next fall, for Doc. is planning to fit a show litter sired by Lone Star Col., as he does each year, and is a booster for good Durocs. Here is one place you will want to be sure to be. Remember the date, Friday, Feb. 6th, at Dixon, Iowa. Write for catalogue today. There are many other features to this sale that you will want to know about. If unable to attend send buying instructions to B. R. Evans and satisfaction will be guaranteed.—Adv.

J. C. DANNER SELLS THE 7TH OF FEBRUARY

Big Disturber day will be the 7th. J. C. Danner of Yale, Iowa, has been in the forefront ranks of Duroc breeders for more than 20 years. He has made money in Durocs, but has always had the breeding and type they wanted and has given the buyers fair treatment. That is the foundation of his success. This offering will be sired by Big Disturber, Oakwood Scissors, The Builder and Oakwood Pathmaster, and it will be a real bunch, much more size and stretch than last year. The gilts and young sows will be bred to Big Disturber, a pig that already has a record of siring prize winners for some of his first litters went out and turned the trick. Write Mr. Danner for his catalogue and please mention the Bulletin. Write B. R. Evans regarding this offering.—Adv.

G. A. SWENSON SELLS FEB. 12TH

Here is a firm I want more Bulletin subscribers to know about. These gentlemen have raised the right kind of Durocs for a number of years and conduct their business along the highest class lines. They always buy the right kind and give their stuff attention and always are mighty careful to see that each customer is satisfied. Today they have two fall sons of the twice world's Grand Champion, Great Orion Sensation. They call them Superior and Samson, two very appropriate names for these large range boars. Then they have a yearling son of Sensation King, Cherry King. The offering of gilts and young sows for their Feb. 12th sale is bred to these three boars. There will be 12 fall gilts sired by Royal Sensation 2nd and Giant Uneeda, a mammoth son of Uneeda Sensation. The dams of the fall gilts are Uneeda Orion Sensation, Great Wonder I Am, Jack's Orion and Star Sensation. There will be 28 spring gilts sired by High King, Cherry King, Royal Sensation 2nd and Giant Uneeda. The dams of these gilts are Sensation King, Royal Sensation, Giant Sensation, Pathmaster, Jack's Orion, Star Sensation and Giant Wonder I Am.

Improve Your Herd by Buying Sows at

Ahrens Bros.' Sale Feb. 2d

Twenty great junior yearlings among which are outstanding show animals; they are by Great Major and Scissors Sensation, 2 are by Giant Sensation out of that great sow, Uneeda Lady, 2 by Uneeda Orion Sensation, 2 by Great Orion Sensation, 2 are litter mates to Designer.

Ten ripping fall gilts by Scissor Sensation.

Twenty spring gilts by Designer, Great Major and Uneeda Orion Sensation.

This offering is the cream of the herd, which is noted for its outstanding females. Nothing can surpass it in type, character, quality. This is your one great opportunity to secure good sows bred to boars that have it in their blood and individuality to breed on.

All Are Bred to

BIG STILTS

a big rugged, masculine son of the champion, Stilts Sensation, out of a Colonel bred dam. Your opportunity to get a litter sired by an outstanding Col. boar carrying outstanding blood lines.

THE RANGER

by Super Sensation, 3rd senior boar pig at 1923 National, dam Floradora, 1924 National champion sow. This boar is bred to breed on.

UNEEDA'S WONDER

by the champion Uneeda Orion Sensation. He is as good a young boar as we ever owned.

This is a premier offering both in respect to the boars to which it is bred and the outstanding individuality of its members. It is selected from a herd whose reputation is unassailable and unsurpassed when it comes to producing Durocs of quality, size and type. Write for catalogue, make a careful study of the pedigrees and you will want to patronize this sale. Write to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin fieldman, about the offering and if unable to attend let him buy for you. We guarantee satisfaction on purchases he makes.

Ahrens Bros. **Columbus, Neb.**

M. H. CRUISE, Autioneer. C. O. STRICKLAND, Bulletin Representative.

Five tried sows, one by Uneeda Orion Sensation, one by Sensation King and two by Select Sensation and one by Star Sensation. From this you will see that the blood lines are of the best, and I can say the type and quality is of the best. Write for this catalogue and please mention the Bulletin. If you are unable to be present here would be a good place to send B. R. Evans a mail bid, for he will be able to select a real herd sow for you.—Advertisement.

CRAMER SELLS FRIDAY, FEB. 13TH

If one is superstitious, and hasn't the real kind of Durocs, Friday the 13th would be a poor day to sell on, but M. C. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Iowa, a firm that has been at the top ranks of Duroc breeders for more than twenty years, need not worry about the proverbial 13th on Friday. They have the stuff. Was down that way the other day and saw their gilts, all spring gilts, selected from a large collection. These gilts are from show litters, which swept the boars at Jasper County Fair, and won many ribbons at the Iowa State Fair. Gilts which won 1st, 2nd, 3rd, in the junior gilts class, first get of sire, etc., will be included in this sale. Here is an offering of gilts that you should not miss getting in on. They are big, and few offerings, I will say, that are grown out larger and better. Well, while at it, I will just make this statement. I haven't seen an offering of spring gilts, all grown on one farm, that are as good. There you are. They are sired by Long Pathmaster, by King of Pathmasters, out of a Big Bone Giant dam; Pathmaster Giant by Pathmaster, Great Sensation King by Sensation King. They will sell bred to High Col.'s Giant, a strapping spring boar by High Col., and out of a line bred High Col. dam. Here is one of the strongest bred Col. pigs I know of. Some of the offering will be bred to Long Pathmaster. Get on list for catalogue and plan to send bid to B. R. Evans.—Advertisement.

SUPER COL.

"America's Most Popular Sire"

Jan. 27th Orion, Ill.

SUPER COL.

January 27th is Super Col. day, a day that means a great deal to those who own a sow bred to Super Col. and those who **don't** It may mean profit or loss to you in your 1925 operations. Super Col. litters were the sensation of 1924, many of them champions. The greatest offering of mammoth sows ever bred to one boar are ready to go through the sale ring. Many of these are yearlings and fall gilts by noted boars. There never has, or probably never will be enough Super Cols. to fill the demand. Those who own them will reap a harvest. Will you be one of those who profit?

Write for catalogue and note the prominent blood lines and the astounding facts about Super Col. They are ready to mail—get yours! Send all mail bids to B. R. Evans or Joe Haaga, Bulletin representatives. Their purchases always satisfy. Write them early.

Kraschel & Clark, auctioneers. Evans & Haaga, Bulletin Rep.

Sheesley Bros. Orion, Ill.

CLYDE BLACK SELLS FEB. 14TH

Clyde Black of Dallas Center, Iowa, is the fellow who is called the Seed Corn King of Iowa. He ships seed corn to all part of the United States, and the color scheme is perfect out Black's way, except that he is not red-headed himself. He sells yellow corn, Red hogs and Rhode Island chickens. His Durocs are shown only at one show, the Perry, Iowa, District Fair, which is one of the strongest shows in Iowa, and at this show Clyde cleans up each year. Golden King, his senior yearling son of Sensation King, won 1st and junior champion as a fall pig, and came back this year and won first and Grand Champion. This boar also sired a lot of winners in the show. Most of the offering will be bred to Golden King, and the balance to A. High Col., a big son of High Col. The offering is sired by High Col., Golden King, Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation, High Col. 1st and others just as well bred. Get on list for catalogue, and plan to write B. R. Evans regarding this offering.

I. W. SHANNON SELLS FEB. 17TH

Typemaster, all the name implies, is a snappy, sound, big type junior which made quite a record in siring herd material galore in his first crop of pigs. At Shannon's fall sale at Ackworth, Iowa, many of the offering was sent out to head herds of prominent breeders and some of the gilts will be found topping sales this winter. Shannon felt the public would demand sows bred to him and got together an offering that will speak for themselves. There are four daughters of Great Col., the World's Grand Champion; daughters of old Valley Col., the sire of Pathmaster and grandsire of Great Col.; daughters of High Pathmaster Jr., Sensation King, Sensation King 4th, two by Wildfire, two by Mastertype, three by J. D.'s Choice, the Great Answer, Col. Pathmaster and Hynek's Sensation. Plan to write for this catalogue or write to B. R. Evans asking about this offering. You will want to grow out a litter by Typemaster. They grow out right. Start with the right kind and your trouble is half over.—Advertisement.

SUPERIOR SALE FEB. 25TH

Was up to Chas. W. Handsackers of Nevada, Iowa, a short time ago to look over his offering. Here is a fellow who has some well charted ideas about the Duroc business. He knows good Durocs and does not weaken to lower prices, but firmly stays to the standard and tries to select Durocs that even stand out above this standard. He selected a herd boar, not particularly for pedigree, although the boar has a mighty good one, but this boar seemed to him to fill the ideal type. He is not too tall, nor too short, but is large, as smooth as an apple, and shows every qualification of growing out into a conservative big type Duroc. And he should sire that kind. Superior is a real hog. The gilts in this offering have been selected from nearly 100 head. Most of them are sired by C. W.'s Sensation, two by Rainbow Orion, one from the Yahnke herd, some by Pilot Master and others. And they are all bred to Superior, a pig that won junior champion at the Albert Lea Fair, sired by Supreme I Be, by Supreme. There are some mighty good things in the lot. Although most of these gilts were farrowed the last of March and April, you will find them sale day as growthy as the average early March farrowed stuff. There is type and style aplenty in the offering. Write to Mr. Handsacker for catalogue and please be sure to mention the Duroc Bulletin, or write to B. R. Evans regarding this offering.—Advertisement.

E. A. Bonham of Macksburg, Iowa, sold a choice lot of fall gilts to McKee Bros. of Creston, Iowa. Mr. Bonham is using a pig by the Lentz boar, Ideal Col.

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa, will probably hold a sale in February. His young boar, King Sensation, out of Sensation King and a Uneeda Orion

Bred Sow Sale, Feb. 5th, Watertown, S. D.

40 Head Either Sired by or Bred to

TANLAC JR.

by Tanlac

This boar has been doing service in this herd for some time, during which it has been clearly demonstrated that he is an outstanding sire. His sons and daughters have met with popular approval.

DOC'S SENSATION MAJOR

by Great Orion Sensation (full brother to Major Sensation) is mated to that part of the offering sired by Tanlac Jr. In Doc's Sensation Major we have a boar reputed and generally known to be one of the greatest sow sires of the breed.

10 TOP FALL GILTS and **30 SPRING GILTS**

have been chosen for this February 5th sale. Among the spring gilts are some of the best that were raised and that won in the pig club contest. You will like these.

Write for catalogue which contains detailed information concerning the herd and the offering.

COL. N. G. KRASCHEL, Auctioneer. Ask C. O. STRICKLAND about the herd and let him handle your bids.

Security Farms Watertown, S. D.

Write us about our stupendous offer for pig club prizes. It will interest you.

February 6th Luverne, Minn

I will sell a top offering bred to

IDEAL SENATOR

JUNIOR CHAMPION SOUTH DAKOTA, 1924

and to

HI COL

A line bred Colonel carrying the blood lines of Super Col.

You will not find a better pair of young boars in one herd for stretch, size and ideal conformation. They suit the most critical. You can't help but like these boars. Real Prospects for 1925.

Two TRIED SOWS by Ideal Top Sensation.
Eight FALL GILTS by Ideal Sensation and Lucky Strike.
30 SPRING GILTS by The Senator.

will constitute the offering and you can readily see that the major part will be bred to Hi Col. You will find a ripping bunch of gilts here sales day. I doubt if you will find a better bunch.

Remember, I have been a consistent winner at the fairs on stuff of my own breeding and development. I showed the grand champion sow at Minnesota in 1923 and 1924, the winners being litter mates. I showed the junior champion at South Dakota, he being one of the boars now in my herd. I won 37 places at Minnesota in 1924, winning more money than any one breeder. If you want real show stock for your foundation, patronize this sale.

Write for catalogue. COL. JOHN S. HALL, Auctioneer.

Write C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, about the offering and let him buy for you.

A. E. BRANDENBURG Luverne, Minn.

Sensation dam, verifies that cross. He is grangy, sound as a dollar, and with Art's careful care will develop into a good junior. Mr. Brown is an exacting breeder and his offering you will find up to standard. Watch next issue for announcement.—Advertisement.

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, have some fall pigs sired by Rainbow Orion they are pricing worth the money, and also a few good gilts and young sows bred to this boar. Get in touch with them and please mention the Bulletin.—Advertisement.

Chas. Crawford of Indianola, Iowa, is breeding his sows to the noted boars of the breed. If there is a better pig grower than Charlie, we don't know him.

O. K. Flaugh of Newton, Iowa, owns Jasper Col., a crack son of Super Col.

The Harpers of Ames, Iowa, are using Super Supreme on their good sows.

Wm. Kreinbring of Wheatland, Iowa, is one of the good breeders in Eastern Iowa. Watch this paper for information on his sows.

Ed. Lenhart of Montour, Iowa, raised the champion ton litter of Tama County this year. He is now using a son of Rainbow Orion and you will hear more of this herd.

J. F. Lentz & Son of Winterset, Iowa, are using a son of Ideal Col. on their good sows. Their fall pigs are sired by Ideal Col. They are breeding some 40 sows.

Ray Mortimer's son of J. D.'s Sensation is growing longer and taller each day. Here is an enthusiastic booster for good Durocs.

Do You Want

A litter by the most intensely Col. bred boar in Nebraska?

A litter by a big boar with size?

A litter by a tried and proven sire?

Then Attend the

King Messenger Sale, Jan. 26

King Messenger is a most intensely Col. bred boar, being sired by Messenger by Stilts, dam by the Pilot Again by The Pilot. He is a tried sire and his get is in demand; one of the best sales last fall was made on the get of King Messenger. He is the largest junior yearling in Nebraska, not fat but in good breeding condition.

An offering in keeping with King Messenger has been selected for this sale on Jan. 26th, sired by High Pilot, Col. Defender and Model Orion Sensation. The dams of the offering are sired by Jack Orion Sensation, the grand champion at Missouri and Topeka; some are out of Princess I Am and Pearl I Am, the dams of the junior champion gilt at Nebraska in 1922 and 1923, the 2nd junior boar pig at Nebraska 1923, and many other winners.

A Few Bred to Butler's Defender 2d

You can get absolutely new blood by attending this sale and you will find that the get of King Messenger will prove a valuable asset to your herd. Write for catalogue.

Ask C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, about the offering and let him buy for you if you can't be there.

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auct.

Harry F. Butler Ansley, Neb.

Fireflame, the fall pig that made so many friends at the recent Iowa State Fair, is the sire of 125 fall pigs on the Artie Pence Farm, Sigourney, Iowa, and Mr. Pence tells us he is already shipping some of the choice ones out to breeders from his last ad in the Duroc Bulletin. Mr. Pence is pricing fall pigs or gilts, and will also offer a few choice gilts and young sows bred to Fireflame for spring litters.—Advertisement.

Guy Peters of DeWitt, Iowa, one of the veterans of the hog business, is keeping his usual good herd sows. Mr. Peters is a real hog man, knows how to feed and develop them and his word on the hog business and his own or any one else's herd is worth a lot. You will hear more of Mr. Peter's herd next year.

Adam Pfieffer of Baxter, Iowa, will be able to spare a few good gilts and young sows bred to Peter Pan or J. D.'s Major. Write to him for price and description.—Advertisement.

Mr. C. R. Stoner's good Sensation King sows are bred to Golden Col., the most extreme Col. bred pig I have seen for some time. He is golden in Col., extreme in type, and sound. If you want to see a real sow herd go to Milo, Iowa. But the outstanding thing at this time on Mr. Stoner's place, and he always has something out of the ordinary, is a litter of seven sired by Golden Sensation, the Kern boar out of his best Sensation King sow. A fall litter, but you have never seen more extreme pigs, long, flat sided, and their future is easily seen. Breeders and everyone claim this is the best fall litter they have seen anywhere.

Lloyd Wellendorf is breeding a few choice sows to Pathmaster.

A. LAIRD WOODFORDS AND PATHWOOD

Here is a firm bubbling with enthusiasm and good Durocs, and right they should be for they are on a sound foundation. Their herd boar, Pathwood, was shown this year at Iowa and the National Swine Show, and his extreme size, his stallion walk, and his general good conformation made as many friends for him as any boar there. He has also made an enviable record as a sire for many of the choice gilts and young boars we find over the country are sired by Pathwood. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Woodford are offering fall pigs sired by Pathwood. I have seen these pigs out of dams by Great Orion Sensation, Red Raven, Tanlac and Giant Sensation dams, and will highly recommend them to you if you are looking for something to grow out. And also they are offering a few choice gilts and young sows bred to Pathwood for early March litters. Now they will not hold a bred sow sale but will make attractive prices on these. I can tell you two things that will encourage you to write them tonight, I am sure. First, this boar will sire good stuff and he and his get will be even more popular next year, and second, that the Woodfords will describe and price the stuff and guarantee it to please you, and their guarantee is worth something. Write them, and please mention the Bulletin when writing.—Advertisement.

GET OF SIRE AT NATIONAL

To make your first showing at the National Swine Show and to walk away with the most coveted ribbon, first get of sire, seems to me is worth talking about. That is what Wm. Yahnke of Floris, Iowa, did. I recently visited this herd, and can highly recommend it to Bulletin readers. Mr. Yahnke raised the right type of Durocs and is an excellent fitter and grower. Boars from this herd went out to many prominent breeders, such as Wm. Rasmussen and others. He, at this time, is offering fall pigs sired by Cherry Pathleader, the junior yearling he sold to Chas. Wenger of Ohio at a long price. These fall pigs are right, and he will guarantee them to suit you. One is out of a litter mate to Great Col. Also a few sows mated to Col. Pathfinder, a pig that I warrant will have a reputation next show time. Write Mr. Yahnke and mention the Bulletin.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. in Nebraska and Northwest

by

C. O. Strickland

—C. O. S. IN MINNESOTA—

One of the early sales of the season and one that is worthy of your attention is that to be held by Juhl Bros. at Luverne on Jan. 20th. I visited this herd about ten days ago and must say that everything is as it should be at a premier breeding plant. I found that this firm had not let down in their production of good stuff but if anything had built their herd better, and when it comes to the offering that they are going to consign to the buying public, I am here to state that it will compare favorably with any bunch of stuff that I have seen that will be sold. The offering is sired by Ideal Sensation, the great champion that has been at the head of this herd for the last few years, and Ideal Pathmarker by Pathmarker. Eighteen fall yearlings, mostly by Ideal Sensation, have been consigned to the sale, and among the bunch I saw gilts that are good prospects for next year's shows. I don't think that I have seen a better bunch of fall yearlings. A top bunch of spring gilts have been selected and a few good, young sows, that will be an asset to any herd. About 12 head in the offering has been mated to Ideal Sensation and the rest have been mated to two young boars that were placed in the herd last fall. Perfect Col. by Super Col., is a mighty stretchy and good, big boar. Ideal Sensation gilts bred to him should do well for the purchaser, especially as Ideal Sensation sows are noted for their producing ability. The other young boar in the herd is The Pioneer by The Senator and is out of the grand champion sow at Minesota in 1924. I can't say that I have seen a larger spring pig this year. Taking everything into consideration, with reference to bloodlines, individuality, show record behind this herd, and the popularity of the product of this plant, this will be one of the best places to buy foundation stock of the season.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

A sale that has been a National event for several years, and one that should stand out among the sales to be held this year as never before is that to be held by W. H. Rasmussen at Norfolk, Neb., on February 4th. There has never been a time that Mr. Rasmussen has put into his sale such outstanding individuals. To begin with, Beautiful Wonder, that great show and producing sow, will be sold. Bear in mind that this sow has never been defeated in class, that she was grand champion at five state fairs this year, was grandchampion at the National in 1923 and Reserve Grand Champion at the last National. The breed has never known a larger or better sow. Seven of the daughters of this sow sired by the great breeding boar at the Longview Farm, Stilts, will be sold. These are good and big. Then those two wonderful junior yearlings that stood first and second at many of the shows last fall will be sold as well as the good senior yearling. Now the show stuff that goes in the sale is not all that is outstanding for there will be 25 fall gilts sired by Giant Sensation. These fall gilts have been the pride of this plant during the last year and if you are looking for herd sows you cannot go wrong in selecting some of these. Twenty-five spring gilts by the same boar have also been bred for the sale. In thinking of this offering remember that there have been no better brood sows in the breed than the daughters of Giant Sensation. A few in the offering have been bred to Giant Sensation, a boar that as a sire stands second to none. His sons and daughters have won and his blood has proven to be propotent for the offspring of his get has won substantial laurels at the strongest shows, many championships having been placed to their credit. That stuff in the offering sired by Giant Sensation is bred to two mighty good young boars. Smooth Col. stood fourth at the recent National, he being sired by the fourth junior yearling boar at the same show. To see this boar is to like him; I have heard many men say that were looking for boars last fall that if they could find one as good they would be satisfied. The other boar is Walts Top Col. Jr., a grandson of Walts Top Col. on each side of his pedigree. That part of the offering bred to these two boars should be very attractive for the Col.-Sensation cross has been very satisfactory in the past. Be sure to get a catalogue of this sale which describes the offering thoroughly. If imposible to get to the sale send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man. He guarantees to please you with his purchase.—Adv.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

King Mesenger, the big Colonel bred junior yearling boar at the head of the Harry F. Butler herd at Ansley, Nebr., is sure some boar and a real breeding boar. One of the largest crowds that I saw at any sale last fall was at the Butler sale when he sold a great bunch of boars sired by King Messenger. And there was a good demand for the get of this boar, to which it was justly entitled, as the offering was well grown and big with plenty of stamina. On Jan. 26 an offering of sows will be sold mated to this boar and to those who are looking for an outcross and the best in foundation stock I can heartily recommend the offering. The gilts are good and are bred to this great boar which

January 29th

at Farm—70th and University Sts., Des Moines, Iowa

5 fall gilts by High Col.

20 spring gilts by Mastertype, Superb Pathmarker and Ideal Pathfinder.

20 yearlings and tried sows by Sensation Leader, High Orion Sensation and others, bred to

High Col.'s Giant

A Strapping big fall boar by High Col.

Pathfinder's Giant

An April 21st spring pig that shows every qualification of developing into a champion

Here is an opportunity to select breeding foundation from attractive blood lines and individuality as well. These daughters of High Col. are from remarkable litters and are litter mates to High Col's. Giant. These are bred to the classy April pig and the result should be worth while. There will be yearlings that are ready to go right in your herd on a par with your herd sows. These big, strapping spring gilts mated to High Col's. Giant will suite you. Write for catalogue and plan to be with us sale day, but if impossible send a mail bid to B. R. Evans and we guarantee satisfaction.

COL. GUY PETTIT, Auctioneer. B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Rep.

Wm. Keating & Sons

CLIVE — IOWA

is bred just a little differently than any boar I can think of in Nebraska. You will find that good gilts are in the offering sired by Model Orion Sensation, a boar that sired some of the very prominent winners in the pig classes at Lincoln in 1923; Col. Defender and High Pilot. The dams of part of the offering are the sows that produced the winners in both the boar and gilt classes at Nebraska in both the pig club and open classes in 1922 and 1923. There will be a few good daughters of King Messenger in this sale and the line of Colonel breeding is still carried out here for these have been bred to Butlers Defender 2nd. I noticed in looking his pedigree over that there is just one line of Sensation blood, the rest being Colonel. You cannot afford to pass up this sale on account of the bloodlines represented, to say nothing of the individuality. Be sure to write Butler for a catalogue and if you cannot get to the sale, send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man. He will satisfy you with his purchases.—Adv.

—C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA—

In this issue of the Bulletin appears the ad of Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., calling attention to their sale on Jan 28th. The boar that is being featured in the herd, and justly so, is Titan, a boar that was good enough to stand third at the recent National Swine Show in a class of the greatest aged boars ever at that show. Just look his picture over as it appears in the ad. He is a big boar, deepsided, smooth, a high arch in his back that absolutely will not sway with his head in the air, and this boar has a good set of feet and a strong pastern. By looking through the pages of the Bulletin you will see a cut of Col. Titan, a junior yearling son of Titan, that is in this herd. Talk about the long, tall junior yearling boars, here is one that is as tall as any that I have seen this year. Burns Bros. have gathered together a nice offering of gilts and sired by popular boars. There are 5 good gilts by the world's champion, Great Sensation, nationally known as a sire; 1 by Rainbow Orion, the boar that recently went to the Owens herd; 1 by Super Col.; 2 by Dakota Stilts; 1 by Pathmaster; 1 by Pathsation; 5 granddaughters of Uneeda Orion Sensation; and 2 by Red Sensation King. After looking at the picture of Col. Titan to see the type that Titan sires, and noticing the blood lines represented in the offering I am sure that you will want a sow from this herd. Titan gilts are bred to Super Superior by Super Col. Get a catalogue of the sale and attend. If impossible to do so send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

Many herds that I have visited during the past season have deteriorated simply because the owners lost heart and did not care for the stock, but this is not true at The Rodekohr plant at Battle Creek, Neb. This firm has gone ahead and today their herd is in better condition than it has ever been. High Pilot, one of the largest aged boars ever shown at Nebraska, heads the herd. He was champion at this show last fall and when is comes to siring the right kind the get of High Pilot will bear the most rigid inspection. Another boar at the head of this herd is Proud Sensation, the boar that was first at the Nebraska show in 1923 as a junior yearling and came back to the same show this year and stood next to High Pilot. This boar was also shown at Souix City where he was first in the aged class and Grand Champion. Not only are there good boars in this herd but here is one of the most remarkable bunches of sows that I ever saw. They sure have the goods at The Rodekohrs. Now just a word concerning the bred offering that they sell on Feb. 3. It is A-1 in every respect and many of the animals from their great show herd will be offered. Among these is the junior champion sow at Nebraska, the 3rd junior yearling sow at the National and three other junior yearlings from this show herd, and the good aged sows that they showed. One of the most attractive bunches of stuff that I saw about the offering was 6 head of fall gilts sired by Giant Sensation Jr. Here is an offering that you cannot afford to pass up especially as these two boars will be out at the fairs next year as well as an outstanding show herd sired mostly by them. This is the one big reason why I think it will pay you to patronize this sale. Be sure to get on the mailing list and if you cannot possibly get to the sale, send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man; he guarantees to please you with his purchase.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NERRASKA—

A herd that I have visited recently and a sale offering selected from this herd that struck me as being right up to the minute and strictly highclass in every respect is that owned by Ahrens Bros. at Columbus, Neb. This is a herd that for years has enjoyed as popular approval as any for they have always produced honest to goodness Durocs here. For years their sow herd was considered the best in the country. In looking over the bunch of stuff that they sell, I saw 20 junior yearlings that are pippins, many of them being real show prospects. Their type cannot be improved on. I don't know when I have seen a bunch of junior yearlings that will compare with these. They are sired by Great Major, Scissors Sensation, Giant Sensation and out of Uneeda Lady, Great Orion Sensation, Uneeda Orion Sensation. Two are littermates to Designer. 10 fall yearlings will be sold sired by Scissors Sensation. And the spring gilts are another good bunch sired by Designer, Great Major and Uneeda Orion Sensation. Not daunted by the loss of Designer this firm placed a pair of mighty good boars in their herd. Big Stilts by Stilts Sensation out of a Colonel bred dam is a fall yearling that appealed to me in every respect. He is rugged masculine, good bone, feet, and pasterns and I think that he will prove to be a real sire; I don't understand how he can keep from it especially when mated to a good bunch of stuff as he is. The Ranger by Super Sensation, dam Floradora, the National champion sow, is another young boar in use here. It seems that it is impossible for this boar not to make good, bred as he is. Uneeda Wonder is a boar raised and developed on this plant. He is sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation and is one that the boys figure will make a real show boar. A few of the offering are mated to this boar but he is being developed and no doubt will be heard from later. Do not forget the date of this sale and be sure to get a catalogue. You will in no respect be disappointed when you see the offering. Send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, in Ahrens care if unable to get to the sale.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN KANSAS—

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kansas, have selected ten very choice gilts which they are offering at private treaty. These are bred to Royal Pathmaster and to Straight Sensation, two real breeding boars. I have seen their get and I know. You will get top gilts if you select from the Cooley herd.

PATHWOOD

"The Junior They All Liked"

You saw him at the Iowa or National shows. They all claimed him the phenominal type for a show and breeding boar. He is bearing out that prediction ten-fold as is evidenced by his get which have already made good.

FALL PIGS

We have fall pigs that already show the remarkable stretch and style of their sire. They are out of dams by Great Orion Sensation, Red Raven, Giant Sensation and Tanlac. Grow out a Pathwood pig and reap the benefit of our next year's showing with this boar. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BRED SOWS

We are not holding a bred sow sale, but have a few outstanding gilts bred to Pathwood for March litters which we are pricing right. They should make show yard material.

We would be pleased to quote prices and description and explain how we guarantee to satisfy you with any purchase. Write today, and please mention you saw Bulletin ad.

A. LAIRD WOODFORD
Brighton, Iowa

Buy a choice spring gilt at private treaty bred to Uneeda Col. 521125, the popular grand champion of 1924 Illinois State Fair. Just twenty to sell—all richly bred.

UNEEDA COL.

100% Sound—All Colonel—Grand Champion, Illinois, 1924

A. E. Knight

White Hall, Illinois

These gilts are bred for March farrow and should produce a show litter for you sired by the grand champion. Write or come see them. Honorable treatment on mail orders. Read my fieldnote on another page.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

This will be a lucky day for you in February if you attend this sale.

Not a worn out tried sow, not an under-sized fall gilt. I have bred and showed Durocs for 22 years and have not attained success by pawning off unuseful Durocs on my customers. This sale will consist of 40 big, strapping spring gilts that are bred and fed big. I say there won't be as growthy and typy a lot go through a sale ring this year. They won at the state fair and at Jasper county they stood 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1st young herd, etc. They sell in this sale. They sell bred to High Col's Giant, a classy son of High Col.—a line bred High Col. and Long Pathmaster. Get catalogue for further information or write B. R. Evans regarding the offering.

COL. GUY PETTIT, Auctioneer. B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Representative.

M. C. CRAMER & SON ***Monroe, Iowa***

I cannot think of a boar that by his rst crop of pigs became as popular s did Stilts Type at the head of the . A. Briggs & Son herd at Seward, eb. It takes a real breeding boar o do this and let me say that of all he litters I saw sired by this boar uring the past season that I did not ee one but what I considered good ype. Why should not the get of this oar be good? He was grand cham- ion at Denver as an under six months oar and his sire was champion at the issouri State Fair. Stilts Type is ood and is bred so as to be good. do not know of a longer or taller nior yearling. Not only is this boar good sire but his owners are doing verytning they can to make him pop- lar. They have given him a chance y showing his get through Nebraska, e Kansas fairs and on down to Okla- oma and winning in the year 1924, 0 ribbons, 20 of which were cham- ons and 50 firsts. On February 10 riggs will sell a ripping bunch of uff mated to this boar, all young and st the kind that buyers are looking r. I feel that those who are fortu- te enough to buy at this sale will be aking very profitable investments, r the get of this boar is sure to be demand during the coming year as has been in the past. Be sure to t a catalogue of the sale and write O. Strickland about the offering and t him handle any bids for you that u cannot personally attend to.—Ad- rtisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

A herd that has established a record r developing and showing outstand- g stuff is that owned by Joe Hynek, lber, Neb. This year this gentle- an raised a very fine bunch of gilts, ts that were good all the year thru d having the misfortune to lose ynek's Sensation, one of the best eeding sons of Giant Sensation, he lt that it was up to him to get the st boar that he could find. Ac- rdingly, Sensation Master, the first der year boar at the last National ine Show, is now at the head of the rd, and has been mated to the high- ss bunch of gilts raised here. I do t feel that it is necessary to say ything about the individuality of is boar as the high honor won is un- ubtedly enough evidence of his ster- g merit. On Feb. 9th a sale will be ld here composed of gilts sired by nek's Sensation, Hynek's Sensation d, Joe's Masterpiece, Major Orion, lts Type and Supreme. I cannot say t I have seen a better lot of gilts an these. By patronizing this sale u will find that you have made ofitable investments. Get your name the mailing list and write to C. O. ickland, Bulletin man, about the ering and this herd.—Adv.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

f you want to see a good herd, visit an Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb. u will find here a lot of great and d sows, real producers that have duced some of the best stuff that ave seen during the past season. It hard to find a better herd of sows n you will find here. The Pioneer, excellent breeding boar, is at the d of this herd and he is the sire some of the very best stuff that s sold last fall. The get of this r gets big and is good typed, sons his having won at the last Nebraska r. Other of his sons from the last ing crop went to head good breed- herds in Nebraska. Maple Orion is other boar that is at the head of s herd and when you think of big, d typed boars you must think of ple Orion for he fills the bill. This r has been shown twice in the d class at Nebraska and never was ced below third. Now when it comes breeding boars here is a real one. now of a bunch of fall yearlings, t a man refused to price last sum- , saying that he wanted to retain m in the herd, that are sired by s boar. The gilts that this firm on Feb. 11th are sired and bred these two boars and I can safely that you will be absolutely sat- ed if you will visit this plant sale I guarantee that you will see a at bunch of spring gilts go thru ring. Here is one place that I uld get a sow from if I was look- for real foundation stock. Get their catalogue and write C. O. Strickland about the offering. He knows.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

One of the very best boars that was out last fall is Top Scissors by Red Scissors. Top Scissors was head of the fall boar class at Topeka last fall and was good enough to be made the junior champion. He is a boar that stands on a good, strong, short pastern, has a good arched back, good spring of rib with a good body. He is a worthy champion of the show and is one of the best boars that was out last year. This boar is owned by W. A. Gladfelter, R. No. 8, Emporia, Kans., and let me say that here is a gentleman that has a real herd of sows. I

February 19th

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FEB. 3rd

Giant Col. Day

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We are selling a classy offering of young sows and gilts mated to Giant Col. They will satisfy you for size and type and are sired by the leading sires of the breed. Write today for catalogue which will give complete details on the winnings of Giant Col. and breeding of gilts in offering. Plan to send all mail bids to Joe Haaga and I guarantee entire satisfaction on his purchases. Please mention the Bulletin when writing for catalogue.

W. A. Terpening Galesburg, Ill.

saw sows here that should have been at the same show that the boar was. Mr. Gladfelter also has a top bunch of gilts that he has bred to Top Scissors. Get in touch with him for good bred gilts.

—C. O. S. IN MINNESOTA—

One of the prominent herds of the Northwest is owned by A. E. Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn. This gentleman has one of the good herds that I visited recently on a trip thru South Dakota. And yet it was no surprise to me to find that he had a good herd for I had been reading of the winnings made by his herd for some years past. He showed the grand champion sow at Minnesota for the last two years, these ribbons being won on two different sows, the product of this herd. Mr. Brandenburg also showed the junior champion boar at South Dakota last fall, which boar is also a product of the herd and is being retained in the herd for services. At the Minnesota Fair this herd won 37 ribbons and more money than any herd shown there. One must have a good herd to make records like this. Ideal Sensator, the junior champion boar, and Hi Col., a line bred Colonel boar of Sheesley's breeding, now stand at the head of this herd, and in these two boars I think I saw as good a pair of young boars as I have seen at the head of one herd this season. Look out for these boars in the junior yearling classes next fall. A strictly high class lot of sows and gilts have been mated to these two promising young boars and they will be sold on Feb. 6th at the heated sale pavilion at Luverne. All are good, young sows and gilts. You cannot afford not to have some of the stuff from this prize-winning herd at your plant. Get your name on the mailing list and write to C. O. Strickland, the Bulletin man, about the herd and the offering. He is in a position to give you real service in handling mail bids.—Advertisement.

February 25th

Sows bred to

Col. Algo — Col. Reminder

You probably saw the picture of Col. Algo, my new spring boar in the December issue of the Bulletin. Daughters of Col. Reminder, that long, smooth sided, heavy boned sire, are bred to him and there will be 20 fall daughters, the true brood sow kind, sired by Sensation Orion, a grandson of Great Orion Sensation, mated to Col. Reminder.

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Am making up a new mailing list so those wanting cata- will write for them.

H. L. Igleheart, Auctioneer. Homer Brayton, Bulletin Rep.

C. C. TERRELL, New Vienna, Ohio

—C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA—

Security Farms, Watertown, So Dak., are coming before the Duro Fraternity again on Feb. 5th with a offering of sows and gilts that nee no introduction to the breeders of th better class of Durocs. Tanlac Jr. b Tanlac has been doing service in thi herd for some time and much of th good stuff around Watertown is sire by this boar. Doc's Sensation Majo was recently added to this herd an while I have not seen anything sire by him, I understand that there is no a better sow sire in the state tha this boar. The entire offering will b sired by or bred to Tanlac Jr. Tha part sired by him will be bred to Doc Sensation Major. Doc's Sensatio Major is a full brother to the famou show and breeding boar, Major Sen sation, a boar that won the gran championship at Missouri as an unde year boar and went on to the Nation and was junior champion there th same year. You will be satisfied wit your efforts if you will purchase sow mated to these boars and take care the product. Write for catalogue an be prepared to take advantage of th sensational offers that are being ma in the way of prizes on the product this ranch. Let C. O. Strickland your buying for you.—Advertisemen

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

Carl and Ralph Zeilinger have th goods at David City, Neb. A visit their plant will convince you of th fact, or those of you who saw the herd at Nebraska, know that they ha a top herd of Durocs. They stepp out this year at the fair and show the boys that they had Durocs th were able to step in fast company. O of their herd boars, High Giant Se sation, stood second in the seni yearling class and he was handicapp by being February boar at that. Th won third aged sow, junior champi sow, 3rd young herd and other ribbo of which many older breeders wou be proud. Another boar at the he of this herd is Master Col. by Doul Col., the first junior yearling at t Nebraska fair. And I must say tha consider this the best boar sired Double Col. Part of the sows in t Feb. 12th sale will be mated to t Colonel boar, but the majority of t offering will be either sired by or bi to High Giant Sensation, the pri winner. I guarantee that you will a ripping good offering here, amo which will be a litter mate to junior champion sow, which I think almost as good as the champion. sure to write for a catalogue of sale and write to C. O. Strickland c cerning the herd and offering. him handle your bid.—Advertiseme

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

The Norfolk Packing Co., Norfo Neb., will not hold a bred sow s during the coming season, having cided to offer at private treaty all surplus sows and gilts. In this w you can see that nothing but the v tops will be offered, and let me that here you will find one of top bunches of fall gilts, and only very tops of the spring crop have b bred. These are sired by Giant S sation's Pride, a boar that has m such an outstanding record as a that his get has been very much demand. It has been shown and w Both the first prizes in the under y stuff at recent show at Atlanta w sired by this boar. Now this stuff been mated to a good son of Go Sensation, the junior champion 1923, and the first senior yearling 1924 at the National. Write to Norfolk Packing Co. about the s they have to sell. Or write to C Strickland, Bulletin man. He Kn —Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb. r cently placed a good son of Pioneer in his herd and let me that this is one of the very best b that I have seen this last fall. all know that Schwensen has a k of developing show boars, so look for the junior yearling class next This young boar has been mate the good daughters of Uneeda Sensation, the boar that has bee the head of this herd during the two years. On account of confli

ale dates, Mr. Schwensen has decided hold his sale at a later date, in all robability it will be sometime around ie first of March. Keep your eyes pen for further announcements conerning this sale as you will see a opping good offering here.—Advertiseient.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

Vern V. Smith, St. Edward, Neb., is ie proud possessor of Major the Great nd in this junior yearling boar you ill find one of the best in the corn elt. It was only yesterday that I aw this boar and let me say that he nproves with age, if there is any hange in him at all. He carries a ood back, is smooth, and has the ood general makeup of an outstandig herd boar. Major the Great is by reat Major, the good breeding boar t the Ahrens herd. Sensation Wonder y Giant Sensation Pride is the other ood boar at the head of this herd, nd let me say that it is hard to tell hich of these two is the better sire. his last mentioned boar is out of a ttermate to the great show sow, eautiful Wonder. Mr. Smith has two oars that he is proud of. Daughters f Scissors Sensation, High I Am, The reamer, Super Sensation, Great I Am, iant Sensation Pride and Real Senation have been selected and are red for a sow sale to be held on eb. 18th. Mr. Smith will have a very ice offering. Be sure to get a atalogue of his sale and write C. O. trickland about the offering and send im your bid.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

Peterson Bros., Wolbach, Neb., are oming before the Duroc Fraternity on eb. 19 with a ripping good offering. saw the gilts and sows that will be onsigned to this sale only a short ime ago and let me say that they re high class in every respect. I on't think I have seen a better bunch f fall yearlings than will be sold ere. And these are by Great Orion ensation and The Answer, as well as herry Orion Sensation, the boar at he head of the herd for the last two ears. Then there will be senior earlings, good ones by Top Orion, one f the best Orion Cherry King boars ver in the west. The spring gilts are ood as are the tried sows. Now these oys stepped out this fall and bought mighty good son of King Messenger, ol. Messenger by name, that they are sing on the major part of the oering. This boar is a mighty promsing prospect for the shows next ear. The rest of the offering will e mated to Cherry Orion Sensation, real breeding boar. You will see his et in this sale. Taken altogether, eterson Bros. will have a very atractive offering. Write for their atalogue and ask C. O. Strickland bout the sale. He is in a position to ive you real service on mail bids. et him buy one of these outstanding all gilts by Great Orion Sensation for ou.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN KANSAS—

M. R. Peterson, Bendina, Kan., reorts his Durocs doing fine. However e will not hold a bred sow sale. Gilts ired by Red Scissors and Rainbow rion have been bred to Sensation limax, one of the few living sons of reat Sensation, and one of the best ires ever in that territory.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., ought a classy prospect for a herd oar from V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, eb. He is of last September farrow, y Stilts Type, dam by Giant Senation, and is a full brother to the first rize gilt at Kansas last fall.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

John Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb., ecently sold a young boar sired by The Pioneer to R. H. Schwensen, Belrade. This is a full brother to the ourth prize junior yearling boar at Nebraska in 1924 and I think him a nuch better prospect at the same age. The way that Schwensen grows them ut I know that here will be a real oar in another year that the judges vill have to look twice at. Sows have een mated to this boar for the Schwensen sale.—Advertisement.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., ust sold a good son of Stilts Type to Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. This boar of last spring farrow was junior champion at Oklahoma City and Grand Champion at Muskogee, as a member of the Briggs' show herd. This boar had not been shown previous to these shows.

—C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA—

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., just sold Stilts Sensation Jr., littermate to Stilts Type, to Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center, Neb. I have seen a lot of good stuff that his boar has sired.

—C. O. S. IN KANSAS—

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., says that boar sales have been good down that way. Unique Top Col. is a good sire and he has been able to move a few good prospects of last September farrow. However Mr. Shepherd has kept the best pig that he has seen for some time. Look for this boar at the fairs next fall.

J. C. Long & Son, Ellsworth, Kansas, recently placed a good son of Rainbow Orion in their herd. When I saw this boar last summer I considered him one of the best prospects for a real herd boar that I had seen all year.

—C. O. S. IN KANSAS—

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., recently shipped a good open gilt sired by Royal Pathmaster to Bruce Pullen, Liberty, Ind. This firm reports that their corn is good quality and averaging well per acre.

—C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA—

C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, just shipped a wonderful fall gilt to Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb. Mr. Ward writes me that this is a wonderful gilt and that she will be at the big fairs next year. I saw this gilt at Dexheimer's and bought her for Ward; I think she is the best senior gilt I have seen this year.

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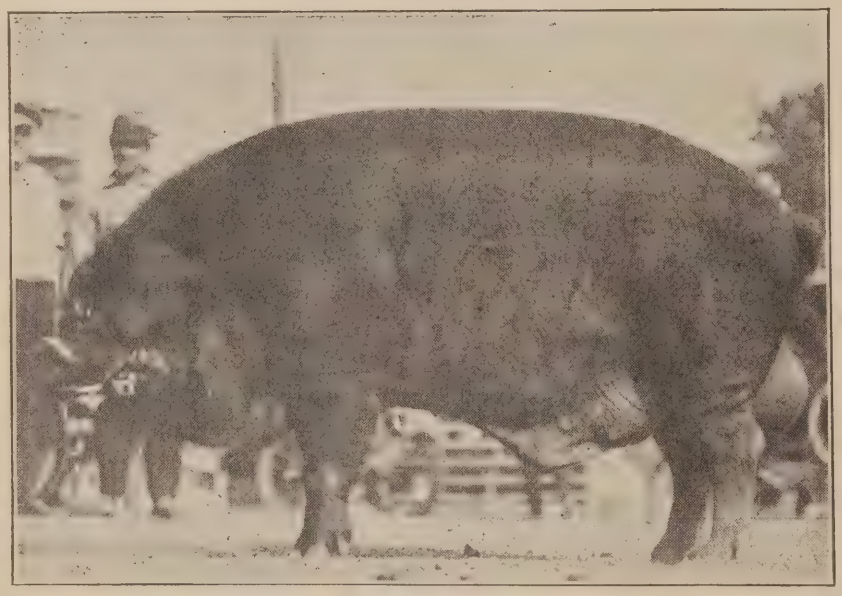

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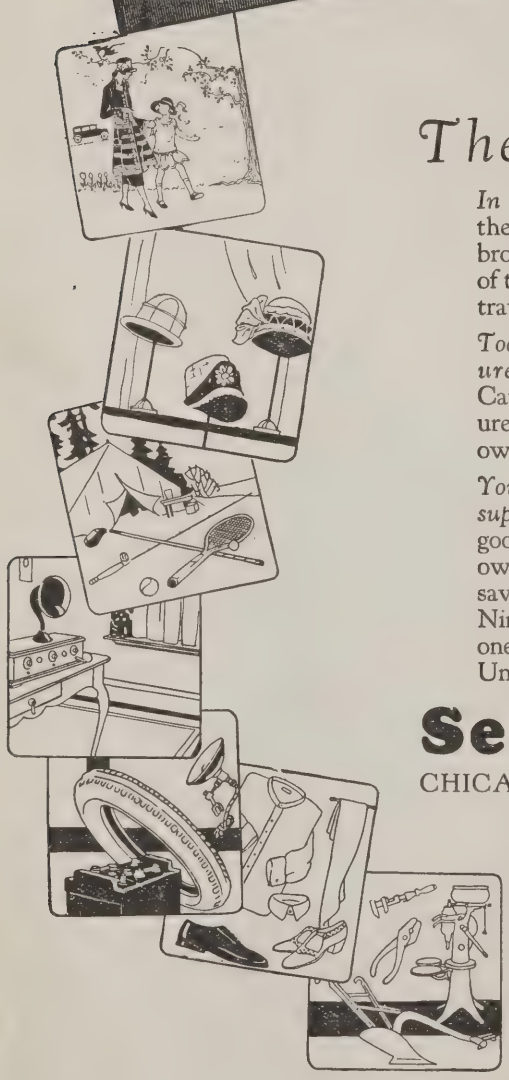

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REPORT OF THE DECEMBER 1, 1924, PIG SURVEY

A hog production in 1925 probably as small as in any year in the last ten, and an acute shortage of hog products in 1926 are indicated in the December 1 pig survey made by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the post office department, through the rural carriers.

The survey shows a decrease of 28.2 per cent in the number of sows farrowing in the fall of 1924 in the country as a whole from the number farrowed in the fall of 1923. Because of a somewhat higher average number of pigs saved per litter the decrease in pigs is only 22.2 per cent. For the corn belt, the decrease in sows farrowed was 30.6 per cent, and in pigs saved was 23.4 per cent. Decreases in the other regions, while large, were somewhat less than in the corn belt.

The number of sows bred or to be bred to farrow in the spring of 1925 is shown as 94.3 per cent of the number of sows that actually farrowed in the spring of 1924, for the United States, and 89.6 per cent for the corn belt. Based upon the results of previous surveys, which have shown about how much the number of sows farrowed has fallen short of breeding intentions, the present survey indicates a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent in sows that will farrow in the corn belt in the spring of 1925, from the spring of 1924. For the country as a whole, a somewhat similar reduction is indicated.

The reduction of 23.4 per cent in the fall crop in the corn belt follows the reduction of over 17 per cent in the spring crop shown by the survey of last June. The total number of pigs raised in the corn belt in 1924 was probably fully 19 per cent less than in 1923. Quantitatively, this represents a reduction from 1923 of between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 head; around 7,000,000 in the spring crop, and 4,500,000 in the fall crop. But in spite of the large reduction in numbers born, the market movement to January 1 of the 1924 spring crop of corn belt hogs has been almost as large as the movement to the same date of the 1923 spring crop. December marketings and slaughter in 1924 were the largest ever recorded.

The reduction in sows bred this fall for spring farrow compared to a year ago, is indicated at around 2,000,000 head in the corn belt. These will go to increase the winter market supply and to decrease the marketings next summer and fall, thus making the decreased supplies of the marketing year the more marked in the second half of the year.

W. F. Callander,

Senior Statistician in Charge, Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

DUROC NEWS VIA RADIO

Radio Station W. L. S., Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, has requested the Duroc Bulletin to furnish news of the Duroc breed to them for broadcasting daily at 6 p. m., with market and farm news summaries. This will give their listeners a view of the general trend of the purebred business as well as giving advantageous publicity to the breed and breeder.

We urge that our readers send us items of general interest regarding Durocs of their neighborhood, sales, large litters, etc. Farm radio news is becoming very popular and W. L. S. write us that they are receiving hundreds of letters weekly from farm radio listeners.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BRED SOWS

The oft repeated expression that a high class, staple piece of merchandise will always find a ready market at a profitable price is as true as it is old. This suggests to the active progressive breeder who wants to get ahead that it is the part of sound judgment to add one or more really high class sows to his herd this winter. Prices will be reasonable and the advantage all with the buyer.

The opinion of the best posted authorities in the hog business is that there will be an unusually good demand for breeding stock this fall. The breeder who is prepared to meet this demand will profit. The call will be for quality hogs; buyers will be particular in their wants and be willing to pay satisfactory prices. It is wise policy to raise one or more litters by reputable sires.

A large number of the important sales of the season are advertised in the Bulletin and will be attended by representatives of this paper. These men are not world beaters and the chances are none of them will ever set the woods afire, but they are capable, know Duroc hogs and values and will take care of business you entrust to them in a satisfactory manner. Those in the market for sows should attend the sales in person if at all possible. If this cannot be done, let any of the Bulletin force know your wants for they will be glad to serve you. Their services are free for the asking.

Joe Haaga.

BRED SOW SALES

The Nick Kiefer sale held at Sigourney, Iowa, on January 19th, boosted a good crowd and lively bidding on stuff bred to Red Sensation, first prize junior yearling at Iowa. The sale averaged $55.

The McKee Bros. sale at Creston, Iowa, held on January 21st, brought a crowd from many states, and the 49 sows, sold bred to the World's Champion, Great Col., for an average of $110. The top was $170 and a very even sale was had. The sows were sold into ten different states. Great Col. looked the champion as he was driven before the sale crowd.

McLEAN COUNTY SYSTEM

Here are a few of the essentials of the McLean County method of pig raising which has proved so successful to those carrying it out.

1. Clean out Farrowing Pen.
2. Wash pen thoroughly with lye water and put in fresh bedding.
3. Wash sow, particularly udder.
4. Carry (don't drive) pigs to fresh pasture.

Hoosier Duroc Breeders Hold Annual Meeting

Good Attendance and More Than Usual Interest Manifested

By ROBT. J. EVANS

INDIANA Duroc men have been the most loyal to their state association of any of the organized bodies in the Duroc business. Each year their attendance at these regular yearly events has been surprising, and again this year when but little real interest in the pure bred business has been evident, they turned out in goodly numbers and stayed until the ending of the two sessions held all day.

President Sheets called the meeting to order in the Severin hotel in Indianapolis on the morning of the 6th of January, with Secretary Trowbridge and other officers on hand. He told the assembled breeders he had no set speech but would proceed with the program. As one or two of these on the arranged program had failed to show up Mr. R. C. Pollock, manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, was placed on the program first and in a few minutes outlined the work of that organization in the furtherance of knowledge of meat subjects and live stock matters. This board is composed of seventeen men, eleven of whom are directly interested in the production of live stock, the others being connected with transportation and the packers. Mr. Pollock described the various methods they had used in their publicity, telling especially of the essay contest they conducted among the high school girls of the United States, and he had with him and distributed copies of the meat cook book which was compiled from recipes sent in by these many hundred contestants. He also gave the number of posters, printed matter and letters they had sent out in furthering the cause of meat eating. This board has also taken up the matter of unfair advertising and have secured the co-operation of advertisers who were using matter detrimental to the meat cause. As this is the first time the work of this board had been brought directly before the Indiana breeders, the address of Mr. Pollock was interesting as well as instructive.

The next number on the program was, "What Is Correct Duroc Type," by Robert J. Evans of Chicago. His remarks in part were as follows:

The country right now is crazy on crossword puzzles, and I have been hoping that someone would get up a crossword puzzle that would find something that would take the place of the word "type." It bobs up like Banquo's ghost and will not down. I do not hope to tell you anything new but I can tell you some of the things that have come to my mind in thinking this matter over.

The type of pork animal that exactly suits the packer or the one that cuts out a small per cent higher in carcass need not cause the pork grower any considerable amount of concern, for even experienced packer-buyers cannot guess dressing per cents very close, and it is entirely possible that the carcass that yields the high per cent has been finished at a loss; and besides there is a good deal of change in the type of hog, or weight of hog that tops the market. In short corn years heavy hogs will be at a premium and often in large corn production years the opposite or less fleshed animal brings the best price. The producer's job, and it is one that faces him continually, is to select the type or kind of hog that feeds the most economically on the feeds which he can produce or buy the most economically in or near his feed lot. He must select the pigs that will attain 200 to 250 pounds in the shortest time, and on least cost of feeds. That is the question that the pork producer must settle.

The breeder who furnishes seed stock to these farmers and feeders, must produce breeding animals which will reproduce the animal that suits the feeder. If he does not the foundation has slipped from under his house built on sand and his business will suffer and die. The three-year experiment being carried on at the Illinois Station seems to have brought out the "intermediate" hog as the most profitable feeder. For their use in this experiment five types of Polands were used this year, very rangy, rangy, intermediate, chuffy and very chuffy. Judging from the photo of one of these intermediate hogs in a recent Breeders' Gazette, their intermediate hog is quite blocky and most of you would call him everything else but Big Type, but as hog pictures are deceiving we are not sure just where he should be classed. Poland breeders went to exceedingly rangy animals in some of their families, and possibly the two steps down from their very rangy type would be very close to a sound type of hog. However, there were only 2¾% difference in the dressing per cent of the "very rangy" and intermediate, and there was only a slight difference in economy of feed.

Probably the ideal hog from the packer's standpoint and from the consumer's viewpoint would be one that cuts all ham, bacon and loin, but it so happens that the internal organism that makes it possible for the pig to convert feed into bone, muscle and lard and convert hundreds of pounds of this material in 180 to 200 days, must necessarily take lots of room and weigh heavy. Hence the need of depth of body, length of body as well as plenty of width. An animal so built to consume large quantities of feed must have straight, strong legs and good feet so he can forage for a good part of what he craves. The arched back is another necessity as a stabilizer of the frame which carries this inside machinery and carries it well off the ground. There must be proportionate width—spring of rib, we call it—so this digestive machinery may have plenty of room.

Hog men have learned that the wide out, squatty breeding animal produces the wrong type for feeders, as they finish too soon, and when finished carry too much lard percentage and are more prone to accidents before getting to market. The more upstanding hog carries his weight better and when properly finished has for a goodly per cent of the time in the last five years been a favorite in the markets.

Outside of the points mentioned—deep side, arched back, plenty of spring of rib, good feet and legs—there is little essential difference excepting those indications of a good feeding animal—wide head, wide between eyes, large nostrils, smooth of shoulder, a well set neck and a good coat, all of these are not only good feeding indications but good breeding indexes also.

Duroc men have very largely bred out slouchy bellies, large jowl and fat backs. They have found the larger roomier animal to not only produce good feeders, but sows of this large deeper roomier build, produce and raise more pigs. Their udder is better placed for the young pig to thrive and grow

The kind of sows C. C. Terrell, of New Vienna, Ohio, sells Feb. 12th.—Advertisement.

fast. the lines of the udder are closer and easier for the young pig to grasp.

Much of the big type craze has been squeezed out of our business during the past two years. Breeders found that the long-legged monstrosity that they misnamed big type wouldn't produce pork hogs, but did produce "corn vival of the fittest as far as Duroc type cribs." It has been a case of the sur- is concerned. Only in a few isolated cases did our breeders at any time go wild on type and when they found our best judges, especially in these past two years, sticking closely to the deep sided, heavy bodied boars and sows with good spring of rib, they gave up the ghost and are preaching real hogs.

As we have often repeated, the leading breeders must maintain the size for the feeding herds, as hogs deteriorate more quickly than other meat animals, and it is a constant task of the purveyor of breeding animals to offer additional size to offset the crossing of these breeding animals with blocky sows found in most pork producing herds.

Breeders of all breeds are laying stress on the type of hog that can be carried past a certain point, and be marketed later if necessary to suit market tendencies. The photo which I referred to a moment ago resembles very much in type of animal the popular "butcher hog" as described in a pamphlet issued two years ago by one of the packer organizations, and we are taking it for granted that he is as near ideal from their standpoint as they hope to get. Whether he is the producer's best type will depend entirely as I have tried to say before, whether he puts on pounds at a profit. Possibly but a small per cent of hogs in the past six months have made a profit, but we are talking of the averages. It is in times of reverse in ratio between corn and hogs that we think seriously of feeding questions, but they should be our main thought whether we count ourselves breeders or just feeders.

Breeders of Durocs will have warmer competition from one or two other breeds in the coming years than they have ever had and it stands them in hand to give feeding characteristics a prominent place in their hog production.

I have seen only a few winning ton litters in the past two years but from the ones I have seen and from many pictures of others, I gather there are mighty few of them that could be called extreme in type. Many of them have been brought to the coveted weight without being fully fleshed, but they will conform more nearly to the "intermediate" hog mentioned in the Illinois experiment rather than the extreme rangy type.

To those of you who have had the pleasure of seeing the 1924 grand champion Duroc boar at Indiana, I don't mind saying there is my ideal in type, and I believe nine-tenths of our breeders would swell with pardonable pride if they could produce another like him.

Mr. Evans placed on the speaker's table a plaster cast of the Duroc boar, Sensation's Improver, which was made for the American Association last summer by the noted modeler in clay, Miss Wheeler, who has for some years produced models of the Derby winners in the great Kentucky racing event. This model has an advantage over a picture in presenting to the eye of the student, just what may be in the minds of Duroc breeders as their ideal type.

The paper on Type was discussed by P. M. Barker and Virgil Harvey. Mr. Barker told how he visiting the fairs with his father and in school editing a paper and arranging the advertising had the breed differences well fixed in his mind. He said there had been no great changes in the Duroc type. He believed that in the past few years we had come pretty close together on this matter and the animals in the pig shows of the last three years would prove his statement. He said if you go back 20 or 25 years you will see that the Duroc has changed but little. He called attention to the long, smooth side of the Duroc as compared to other breeds. "There is a great deal said by some that we have changed our type and gone clear away from the good hog of the past. I cannot see it that way. I think we have stayed pretty close together on improvement and development of the breed and are in a good position as far as that is concerned. There is no contest among us on type. * * * The upstanding hog doesn't have to be sold as quickly as it appears to be finished. It will feed longer. There is no such thing as the time coming when it is completely finished like the time we must lay down for the blocky hog."

The next subject was the "Future of the Swine Industry," and this was to be presented by Mr. James Poole of Chicago. As he was unable to be present the discussion of the subject was opened by Mr. Scott Meik of Shelbyville, Ind. He said he was not a Duroc breeder and really had a grouch at Durocs. In explanation, said he had been crossing Duroc sows with a Poland boar and found them excellent feeders, and in order to replenish his sow herd took one of his best pure bred Duroc sows to a breeder's good boar, and she repaid him for his interest in pure bred Durocs by farrowing 14 pigs, thirteen of which were males. Statistics tell us that 1923 was one of our greatest pork producing years and 1924 hasn't been far behind, and even with increased meat consumption the hog business has been disappointing. Now the statistician comes along again and tells us that 1924 spring pig crop was 17 per cent below previous year, and that the 1925 spring crop will be 24 per cent less than last year and we can look for a falling off in receipts at the yards. There are three steps of reduction in production so far—spring 1924, fall of 1924 and spring of 1925 for which all sows are already bred. That certainly means higher prices. The very short corn crop is another reducing element. It certainly looks like we would have exceedingly high prices for hogs the latter part of 1925 and on into 1926. Mr. Meik also said: "Before the breeder is going to be prosperous the average farmer is going to have to find a profit in market hogs. Your customer finally is the man who raises hogs for the market."

"If our live stock industry was as efficient in marketing as it is in producing, results would be far better." Mr. Meik then gave a very vivid picture of conditions in marketing as found in the central markets today and expressed some very good reasons for necessary changes in marketing to be made.

Prof. W. H. Smith of Purdue was called on by the chairman and expressed his appreciation of Mr. Meik's very interesting talk on marketing hogs. In regard to type he said they had found in experiments that the greatest characteristic that was needed in brood sows was the ability to produce and raise large litters.

The president appointed the following committees: Nominating—Messrs. R. C. Jenkins, Orleans; L. D. Stewart, Tipton; Robert Dill, Greencastle. Judges for State Fair—John T. Cromer, Middletown; Virgil Harvey, Zionsville; Bruce Pullen, Lib-

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Beautiful Wonder and many other famous show sows and gilts sell in the Rasmussen sale, Feb. 4th, at Norfolk, Nebraska, bred to Smooth Col. and Giant Sensation.—Advertisement.

H. H. Lee, Ellendale, N. D., recently purchased some good show stuff from L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D. I look for this man to put up some stiff competition next fall.—C. O. S.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., just placed Major's Leader in his herd. This boar weighs 1090 and only a senior yearling last fall. Mr. Albrecht also bought a sister to the National Reserve Junior Champion sow.—C. O. S.

Richter & Anschultz, Windom, Minn., have a good son of Supreme Col at the head of their herd. This firm will hold a sow sale the last of January or the first of February.—C. O. S.

Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., sure has a dandy bunch of fall pigs; about as nice as any I have seen.—C. O. S.

J. M. Fisher, Wessington, S. D., sure has some great spring gilts that he has bred for spring farrow. It was here that I saw a great fall litter.—C. O. S.

Mr. Wilbur Gurney, Ft. Morgan, Colo., raised a good litter by Stilts Type during the last summer. He has one good boar left out of this litter; also a son of the World's Champion Constructor.—C. O. S.

Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb., has a mighty nice bunch of fall pigs sired by the National Champion Constructor. He has an exceptionally good litter by Jack Orion Sensation, the champion of Missouri and Kansas.

C. C. Hawkins & Son, Americus, Ga., say that Pride's Giant Sensation by Giant Sensation Pride is the greatest boar that they ever saw at the age. He now stands 43 inches tall and is the making of a 1000 pound boar.

H. R. Lamont, proprietor of Prospect Terrace Farm, Apple River, Ill., has an extra choice son of Super Col. in his herd. His spring pig crop will be by this boar and as Lamont has always maintained a quality sow herd he should have a likely bunch of youngsters.

A fall litter by a world's champion and out of a Pathmarker dam is good property to have around at this time. This litter of four boars and three gilts is being grown out by Chas. Plett & Sons, Stockton, Iowa. The first prize pig club pig at Davenport, Iowa, last year is the boss on the Plett Farm.

It seems that quite a lot of people miss their calling in this life. R. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, could be placed in this class. His business is furnishing homes after love-stricken youths capture the girls. However we feel that any man who raises $900 worth of pigs on an acre of ground from four sows ought to discontinue furnishing homes and furnish the hungry public with Duroc meat.

H. G. Vogel, Mt. Hamill, Iowa, has disposed of his farm and is closing out his entire herd of Durocs and also other live stock and farm machinery. Mr. Vogel will move to Illinois. The breeders will be glad to have him in their ranks and hope he continues to breed Durocs.

Not content to base his reputation as a breeder on the constructive work done by his father, H. S. Eakle, Prophetstown, Ill., is producing a class of Durocs that will win him a seat in the Hall of Fame. Young Mr. Eakle is a son of S. E. Eakle, the dean of breeders, affectionately known as Alfalfa Sam.

If you want to hear Col. H. F. Peterson disturb the ozone just ask him about his young boar. Pete states this pig weighs 400 pounds now and is the best boar that ever rooted the fertile soil on Pinedale Farm. We have not seen this pig that has Pete walking on air, but we know this—some of the foundation Durocs of the breed originated in Col. Peterson's herd.

Ward Anderson, Weston, Mo., has no complaint to make about the Duroc business. He says he is selling bred gilts faster than he can raise them. When Duroc sows can't turn out merchandise fast enough to supply the trade in a certain locality, it certainly indicates prosperous times ahead.

A letter from Col. Joe Miller of Miller Bros., 101 Ranch, Marland, Okla., brings the interesting news that they will start their famous 101 Wild West Show out on the road again. It's dollars to doughnuts that Durocs will be worked in some way. We wish them luck.

The Muths are losing quite a bit of sleep these days seeing that a litter of fall pigs they are growing out for the fairs has a warm bed these cold nights. G. A. says he expects to pay his income tax with the premium money this litter wins.

An April 27th pig by Super Col. is just about an adopted member of the family over on Will Harm's farm at Washburn, Ill. Bill claims this pig has an appetite like a horse, which translated into English means, we suppose, that the pig is growing like a weed.

Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill., writes that he has 12 sows bred to his great boar, Colossal, that won the blue ribbon in the junior yearling class at the Illinois State Fair. Emil raised a nice crop of fall pigs by Colossal and states that two of them are rippers. It would be well to keep an eye on these two pigs.

Henry Ford, an eminent citizen of these United States, is very jubilant at present over the prospect of selling one of his latest models to Joe Haaga, the new Bulletin fieldman! Joe plans to hit the spots, both high and low, dry and damp, in his territory in the best on four wheels that the genius of the renowned Henry has been able to construct.

Those who think the Duroc business has gone to the place we all hope to escape when death calls, will have their faith somewhat strengthened by hearing that J. E. Barry, veteran breeder of Buda, Ill., reports the sale of 40 head of bred sows at private treaty. Neighbors took most of these at satisfactory prices. Greater Col., the champion son of Supreme Col., was largely responsible for these sales.

Cupid has scored another victory, this time over in the Blue Mound, Ill., neighborhood, and Carl E. Baughman, prominent young Duroc breeder, is the lucky man. We hope the lady in question will enjoy answering hog correspondence and keeping herd records as it is a good bet this work will be part of her duties. May good luck speed them on their way.

Wm. Yahnke, the young but mighty breeder of Floris, Iowa, took the short route to gain prominence. He went to the National Swine Show and copped the most coveted of all prizes—Get of Sire. To do this the first year out is quite some feat but it shows the value of a good breeding boar.

M. G. Templeman, Fairfield, Ill., hung up quite an unusual record when he succeeded in winning champion sow and boar at four County Fairs where he exhibited his herd last fall. Mr. Templeman has culled his herd very closely and is retaining nine of his best sows to raise spring pigs. He is doing a lot to keep Durocs before the public in his territory.

Stilt's Super Type is doing well in his new home in the herd of Clay Orum, Canton, Ill. This boar was first in the junior pig class at the Kansas State Fair last fall and is a son of the noted sire Stilt's Type, owned by Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. Mr. Orum has sixteen sows bred to this pig for March farrow and is expecting some classy litters.

To look at him, no one would suspect that Col. M. R. Clark, the popular auctioneer of Brimfield, Ill., has been handicapped all his life by sporting such a name as Murrell. In fact, only a few of his closest friends knew that cognomen was wished on him at Christening time. In spite of it though Ray has thrived and done well and always pleases his customers.

Cherry Col., the spring boar in the herd of John S. Kallal, Chesterfield, Ill., is proclaimed by his owner to be one of the best boars he ever had in his herd. This pig is a line bred Colonel, being by a son of Supreme Col. and out of a sow of Pathfinder breeding. Cherry Col. will have every opportunity in the Kallal herd, which maintains a strictly high class lineup of sows.

Eldon Rohrer, Canton, Ill., is growing out a fall boar pig by Cherry Pathleader, whose produce won first get of sire at the National Swine Show last year. This is one of the top pigs of the fall crop raised by Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. Mr. Rohrer got his feet wet for the first time in the show ring the past season and has a reputation of knowing how to raise pigs. The fall crop now on his farm surely supports the reputation.

The largest boar in the breed for his age is the way W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., describes his monster senior yearling that won first in his class at Illinois last year. Terp's claim for his boar is all truth, as Giant Col. tipped the scales at 960 pounds at 24 months of age. Not only does this boar have size but he is siring a wonderful line of pigs. Giant Col. will be out among the elite at the fairs this fall.

J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., is pinning his faith to Super Col.'s Leader, one of the best prospects sired so far by Super Col. The dam of this boar is by Sensation Leader and as a pig she was first in her class at Iowa and third at the National. If breeding counts for anything Super Col.'s Leader is destined to be one of the great boars of the breed.

Here comes word from Chesney Farms that they have some good prospects for this year's shows.

A. B. Childs, formerly with Berryton Farms, Berryton, Ga., is now with Furguson Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn.

T. V. Gunder of Toledo, Iowa, sure hit upon a real name for his boar, the Flash.

E. T. Garton, Marathon, Iowa, is always planning ahead. He now has twin boys which will be quite a help to him in raising and developing Durocs. Mr. Garton made use of our "special buying" order last winter, purchasing two gilts, and he advises that they were well worth the money, farrowing eleven pigs each, and raised ten, proving themselves careful mothers and heavy milkers.

J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa, informs us by letter that his sale offering is coming along fine. He is selling fall gilts by Pathmaster, bred to Big Disturber and other good individuals.

A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, writes us that his fall pigs are coming along fine and that he is going to have some fall gilts by Pathwood that are going to make them sit up and take notice next fall.

The forepart of January we had a letter from Geo. K. Weiner, Deweese, Neb., informing us that one of the boars he is using in his herd is a full brother to Giant Sensation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry of Anadarko, Okla., will hold a bred sow sale February 12th, of Stilt's and Sensation breeding bred to Over All Sensation and Stilt's Sensation 2nd. Two very popular boars which are capable of siring the up-to-date kind. In this offering will be sold their 1924 show herd. First prize aged sow, many gilts of prize winning fame and those from their prize winning ton litter. This sale offering is the best ever grown by the Perrys. Might add for the information of new breeders, that Mr. and Mrs. Perry have been raising and developing good Durocs for many years. They are right up and coming and you will always find them fair in their business dealings. A bred sow selected from this herd will be a profitable investment. Remember the Government report on acute shortag of hogs.—Advertisement.

The Keefer sale showed plenty o snap and pep and towards the end o the sale the farmers were peckin away as in the days of old.

Waltemeyer's Durocs are popular Dr rocs year in and year out. At this tim Waltemeyer is pricing fall pigs. Writ and mention the Duroc Bulletin.—Ad vertisement.

So many folks ask me how we ge away with our guarantee of "satis faction" and stay in business. Wel we don't "get away" with it. We jus live with it and learn to love it. On man told me lately "it's too broad fo an honest breeder to take advantag of" and "it's so broad it's confusing Well folks, we just try to put ou selves in the other fellow's place, i case he complains, then we offer to d just as we feel we'd like to be done b throw in a little for good measu and both are usually satisfied. In fa we have so few complaints that wh we have add to, rather than take fro

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More Money From Hogs

ONE of the biggest leaks in hog raising profit is the loss of pigs between farrowing and weaning. It takes about 1200 lbs. of feed to carry a brood sow through from the time she is bred in the fall until she farrows in the spring, which must be charged against the pigs that she *weans*. If she weans only 5 pigs out of 10 farrowed, each weanling pig costs 240 lbs. of feed. If she weans all 10, then each has cost only 120 lbs. of feed.

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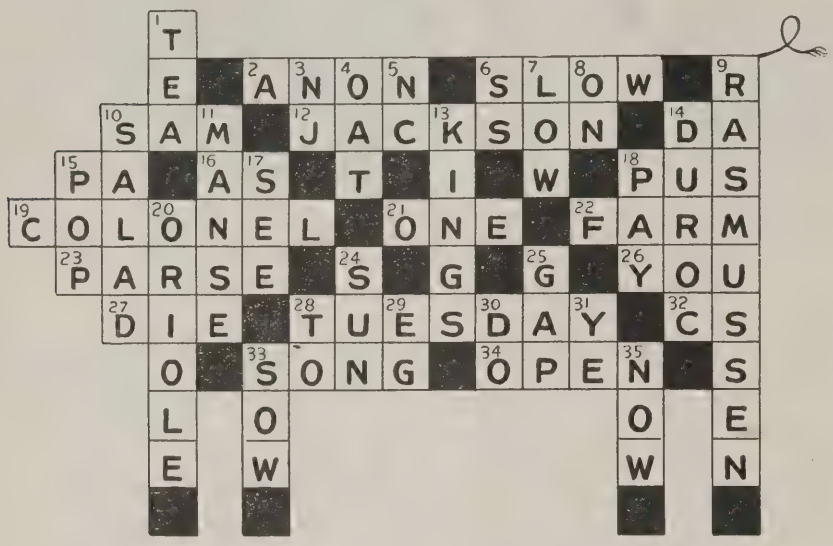

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PEP, PUNCH, PERSEVERANCE AND PUGNACITY

The four things that the pure bred business needs right now are enumerated in the above caption. After attending two or three meetings of breeders and associations since the last of November I am convinced that most of the breeders are playing the part of whipped boys, and fail in most instances to grasp the great underlying fact that the hog business is builded on fact and on an enormous consumers' demand, and although we have had a most lengthy and unusual siege of depression, that the business is bound by all reasons to come back on a good going footing. And one of the ways to get it coming back is for those engaged in the business to show some concern about it and go about getting it back by putting shoulders to the wheel and coming out of the seeming trance into which the long strain has evidently put them.

The Indiana Duroc breeders at their recent meeting passed a resolution along this line but don't believe they made it strong enough or put enough kick into it. No business can thrive with four-fifths of its men in the dumps and scattering the blues from morning until night. There must be a change of front on the part of a lot of the breeders and now is the time to get into it. The winter sales are in our midst and while many of the good sows in these sales will go over a bargain counter, yet much of this can be avoided if the breeders who have put years and money and thought into the work, will only get out and take some interest in his fellow breeder's sale, the man on the side lines will get renewed interest also. If you stay away from these sales because you think you don't need any good sows, then you are putting a damper on the business, on your own business, which you cannot afford to do. In unity there is strength and there is also enthusiasm wrapped up in it.

Show your faith in your own business by getting behind your brother breeder in the work he is doing. If you thought a sale wouldn't pay you this winter, and your neighbor or fellow breeder in your state, concludes to have one, it's your place to be on the job and by your very presence lend aid to the sale. Nobody understands the position of the majority of breeders more than these boys who are holding sales, and they know you cannot take on much more of a load but they have the right to expect you to give moral support to every honest move made to put new life into their business and yours.

Put a little gas into the old boat and drive over to the breeder's sale and say all the good things you can about the hog business. Prices are getting more satisfactory and before

another 60 days has passed they will be higher than they have been in a good many years at the market centers and whether we believe it or not, that is the foundation on which our business must rest if it has a base at all.

Anybody can find fault and we are all too prone to consume a lot of gab in that direction but it takes a real optimist to scatter sunshine about the business. Keep your mind on the good taste of the doughnut and forget the little hole around which that delicacy of the culinary art is constructed.

HOOSIER DUROC ASS'N REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

erty. Resolutions—A. G. Auxier, Shelbyville; P. M. Barker, Thorntown; W. H. Myers, Greentown. Program—Joe Brown, Union City; Paul Masters, Castleton; Charles Phillips, Arlington. Finance—G. G. Carter, Lafayette; Dale Morgan, Indianapolis; Harry Gooding, Anderson.

Adjourned to 1 p. m.

Afternoon Session

Immediately after the recess G. G. Carter gave a report of the pig club work as carried on by the State Duroc association and outlined what he considered a good policy for the year 1925. The report of the treasurer of the pig club project, John Cromer, read his report, all of which was made a matter of record.

Mr. Carter reviewed the work of the State Duroc Pig club for the past six years and certainly gave a very clear picture of the good work done with the money this organization and the effort the club managers have given.

After some discussion a committee was named to secure subscriptions and continue the work, making the courses as large as possible with the money so secured.

Messrs. Carter, Cromer, Phillips, Bartley and Graves were appointed a committee to secure funds for the carrying on of the work in 1925.

Secretary Evans told the breeders that his board of directors had found it necessary that they refrain from co-operating in a money way in the Indiana futurity this year, but he hoped the breeders would carry on that work themselves until the association was in a position to again take up part of the load. Breeders present discussed the matter at some length but seemed to be unwilling to make any promises at this time so far in advance of the coming spring crop. Mr. Evans for the association agreed to handle the clerical work necessary, sending out notices, etc., free of any cost. The matter was left undecided to be taken up later with breeders of the state.

The next subject was the Ton Litter Contest by James R. Wiley of Purdue.

Gentlemen: I am here to talk of the ton litter project because I have been requested to do so by some of the breeders. It has been suggested that I do so from the standpoint of the possibility of putting on a ton litter show.

I want first to talk of the organization of the ton litter club, the conditions under which it was organized and promoted, and the primary purpose for which it was created. It has been conducted for three years. Prior to the time it was promoted by the Indiana Live Stock Breeders' Association in co-operation with the Purdue Extension Department. We had secured information on the cost of producing pork. The information that was secured was from breeding to weaning and from weaning time to market.

We divided these farms into three classes:

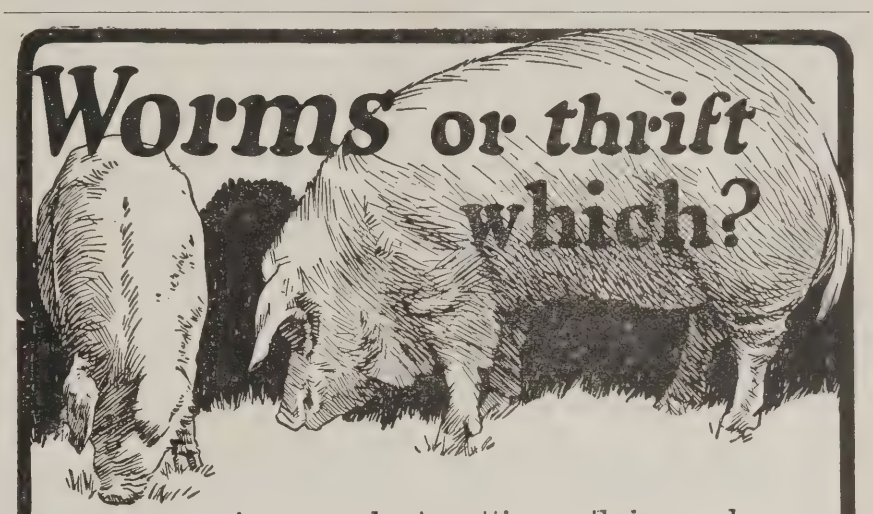
First, farms where less than five pigs were raised per sow.

Second, farms where five to seven pigs were raised.

Third, where seven or more pigs were raised.

It took 277 pounds of feed to grow a pig up to two months, where less than five pigs were raised. In the third group it took only 138 pounds where seven or more pigs were raised. It took twice as much feed to produce a two months old pig when less than five pigs were raised per sow as it did where seven or more pigs were raised to the litter.

We turned our thought toward the means of bringing to the attention of



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the people the importance of big litters of pigs. That thought first turned toward the idea of a club that would recognize raising big litters. You must go one more step than that and include the feeding ability of a litter of pigs. In the ton litter work we established a mark that would make practically a 200 pound hog in 180 days.

If we can combine in our hogs big litters of pigs that have easy feeding ability we will have hogs that are economical pork producing machines. These are combined in the ton itter project.

I want to give just a little of the educational information that has come out of the work. The first is the information that has been secured in regard to the breeding side. There have been 153 ton litters produced. Every one has been sired by a pure bred boar. The pure bred sire is held to be the most profitable sire to use for the production of market pork. The ton litter club has been an actual illustration of that.

There were 117 pure bred litters. In addition to that there have been 25 cross-bred litters. There has been a total of 142 pure bred sows that have produced ton litters. So much for the breeding side of it.

There is the side of it that has to do with feeding. There were two litters in which none of these three feeds was not used. Tankage, skim milk or soy beans. All but two of the ton litters received one or more of these supplementary feeds. But these two litters were fed with a ration of ground corn shorts, some ground barley and had the run of the legume pasturage.

The third line of information deals with the management side. The most important information is that which relates to sanitation. Last spring I sent out questionnaires asking:

1. Did you clean out the straw and manure from farrowing pens before you put the sows in?
2. Did you disinfect the farrowing pens?
3. Did you wash off the brood sows' udders?
4. Did the sows and pigs have fresh pasture?

I was able to classify 160 of them in the four classes. The average litter was about five pigs for the men that only cleaned out the straw. The second group that also disinfected, raised on an average of 5 2-3. Those that added the fresh pasturage raised on an average of 5.85 and those that washed off the udders in addition to the other three precautions raised an average of eight pigs to the litter.

This is the kind of information that has been learned and carried back to the people. You can see that the Ton Litter club was established on an educational basis and is being continued on an educational basis.

Out of the ton litter work there is a possibility of a ton litter show at the State Fair, if the breeders want such a show. But if there is not sufficient educational value in the ton litter show at the State Fair to justify the Indiana State Fair which is in itself an educational institution, in financing a ton litter show, it is not worth while. In other words, I do not think it is a proposition that we should go to the breeders to finance. The details of such a show must depend upon what the breeders want, and what the State Board of Agriculture sees fit to do.

The president appointed Mr. Paul Masters to meet with the executive committee of the Indiana state board and discuss the matter of exchanging the prizes on barrows for prizes on ton litters at the 1925 show.

The nomination committee reported as follows: For president, O. L. Reddish; vice president, B. D. Harvey; secretary-treasurer, Harry Gooding. The report was adopted.

The committee on judges reports recommendations as follows: L. D. Sewart, Grant Riley, R. C. Watt, the second man to be pig club judge.

The resolutions committee reported the following which were adopted:

Whereas is the common lot of men, S. E. Morton of Camden, O., has passed from scenes of earth, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Indiana Duroc association assembled this 6th day of January, 1925, in their annual meeting, express their feeling of loss in that a great leader in constructive hog breeding has left us and we deplore his passing.

Whereas, in the past few years for good reasons there has been a general letting up of operations among Duroc breeders and anticipating better returns for our efforts in the near future, be it

Resolved, that the Duroc breeders of Indiana put forth a greater effort in order that we may realize more adequate returns for our labor.

After a vote of thanks to the Severin hotel management, the association adjourned.

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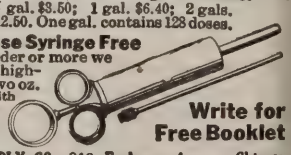

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Bred Sows—

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BRED SOW SALES

Jan. 30.—J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa.
Jan. 31.—F. R. Preston, State Center, Iowa.
Feb. 2.—Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb.
Feb. 3.—Fred Owen & Son, Guthrie Center, Iowa.
Feb. 3.—W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill.
Feb. 3.—The Rodekohrs, Battlecreek, Neb.
Feb. 4.—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.
Feb. 4.—W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.
Feb. 5.—T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa.
Feb. 5.—Security Farms, Watertown, S. D.
Feb. 6.—Dr. Vollstedt, Stockton (Sale at Dixon), Iowa.
Feb. 6.—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa.
Feb. 6.—A. E. Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn.
Feb. 7—J. H. Richter, Windom, Minn.
Feb. 7.—J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa.
Feb. 9.—Joe Hynek, Wilber, Neb.
Feb. 9.—The Muths, Elburn, Ill.
Feb. 10—Ed Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa.
Feb. 10.—V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.
Feb. 11.—John Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb.
Feb. 11—Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb.
Feb. 12—Howorth & Son, Rapatee, Ill.
Feb. 12.—Carl and Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb.
Feb. 12—C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio.
Feb. 12.—G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Ia.
Feb. 13.—M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa.
Feb. 14.—Clyde Black, Dallas Center, Iowa.
Feb. 14—A. E. Knight, White Hill, Ill
Feb. 16—P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa.
Feb. 17.—I. W. Shannon, Ackworth (Sale at Indianola), Iowa.
Feb. 17—H. F. Butler, Ansley, Neb.
Feb. 18—Jno. S. Kallal, Chesterfield, Illinois.
Feb. 18.—Vern V. Smith, St. Edward, Neb.
Feb. 19.—O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa.
Feb. 19.—Peterson Bros., Wolbach, Neb.
Feb. 19—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kansas.
Feb. 20.—Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa.
Feb. 20—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
Feb. 25.—Chas. Handsacker, Nevada, Iowa.
Feb. 25.—Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill.
Feb 25—McKee Bros., Versailles, Ky.
Feb. 26—Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis.
March 4—R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.
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DUROC AWARDS AT DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

The following report and awards kindly furnished Bulletin readers by the veteran breeder and showman, V. A. Briggs. Below are his comments and awards.

The entries were not as large as usual this year but quality extra good in most classes; especially senior and junior boar pigs and all sow classes except senior yearling. Crowe showed an outstanding litter by Golden Sensation and the Colorado Agricultural College an outstanding one by Stilts Type. Our aged boar, L. S. Orion was grand champion and our junior yearling sow, Stilts Sensation Beauty (litter sister to Stilts Type), was grand champion sow.

We want to comment especially on the fine job of judging done by Prof. F. W. Bell of Manhattan, Kansas. No criticism whatever on his placings and a highly efficient and conscientious class of work, as keen and clean a judge as we ever showed under.

Aged Boars—1st, Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.; 2d, Ehrenkrook & Wilson, Golden, Colo.

Senior Yearling Boars—1st, Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.

Junior Yearling Boars—1st and 3d, Ehrenkrook & Wilson; 2d, Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins.

Senior Boar Pigs — 1st, Mathews Bros., Burdette, Colo.; 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, G. L. Weik, Maywood, Neb.; 4th, Colorado Agricultural College; 5th, Lawrence Collins, Golden, Colo.

Junior Boar Pigs—1st, Otis H. Crowe & Son, Rocky Ford, Colo.; 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, Otis H. Crowe & Sons; 4th, Colorado Agricultural College; 5th, Ehrenkrook & Wilson.

June Boar Pigs—1st, Briggs & Son; 2d, Colorado Agricultural College; 3d, Ehrenkrook & Wilson.

Senior Champion Boar—Briggs & Son.

Reserve Champion Boar—Ehrenkrook & Wilson.

Junior Champion Boar — Otis H. Crowe & Son, by Golden Sensation.

Reserve Champion Boar — Mathews Bros.

Grand Champion Boar — Briggs & Son, L. S. Orion by Leading Sensation.

Reserve Grand Champion Boar—Otis H. Crowe & Son.

Aged Sow—1st & 3d, Briggs & Son; 2d, G. L. Weik.

Senior Yearling Sow—1st, Briggs & Son; 2d, Colorado Agricultural College.

Junior Yearling Sow — 1st & 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, Colorado Agricultural College.

Senior Sow Pig—1st & 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, 4th & 5th, Colorado Agricultural College.

Junior Sow Pig—1st, Otis H. Crowe; 2d & 5th, Colorado Agricultural College; 3d & 4th, Briggs & Son.

June Sow Pig—1st & 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, Colorado Agricultural College; 4th, Ehrenkrook & Wilson.

Senior Champion Sow—Briggs & Son.

Reserve Champion Sow — Briggs & Son.

Junior Champion Sow — Otis H. Crowe.

Reserve Junior Champion Sow—Briggs & Son.

Grand Champion Sow—Briggs & Son (on Stilt Sensation Beauty).

Reserve Grand Champion Sow—Otis H. Crowe (by Golden Sensation).

Aged Herd—1st, Briggs & Son; 2d, Colorado Agricultural College; 3d, Ehrenkrook & Wilson.

Young Herds—1st, Otis H. Crowe; 2d, Briggs & Son; 3d, Colorado Agricultural College.

Young Herds Bred by Exhibitor—1st, Otis H. Crowe; 2d. & 3d, Briggs & Son.

Get of Sire—1st, Otis H. Crowe (get of Golden Sensation); 2d, Colorado Agricultural College (get of Stilts Type); 3d, Briggs & Son (get of Stilts Type).

Produce of Dam—1st, Otis H. Crowe & Son; 2d, Colorado Agricultural College; 3d, Briggs & Son.

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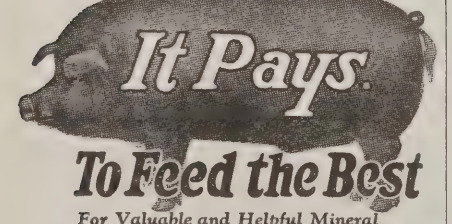

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RESPONSE TO VENTILATION INQUIRIES

H. R. H., Monroe County, Iowa.

Your letter prompted by the article "Ventilate the Hog House" in our January issue is most welcome.

Your situation regarding the ventilation of your hog house is so like that of a great many others that this open response should be of interest to many hog breeders.

You started out well but stopped too soon and still have damp or frosty walls, dusty, musty, "stuffy" odors. You placed the ventilators, that was all. These of course, help some and remove the warm air, which is needed during cold weather, but they don't remove the damp, foul air from the floor. Now, when you go fishing you don't stop the preparation when you have the bait, essential as is the bait, but you get hooks and lines "an' ever'thing," even to the stringer to put the fish on and perhaps a lunch. So with ventilation, other preparation is necessary aside from the ventilators, important as they are.

There should be foul air outlet flues fitted snugly into the ventilators and extending down to within twelve to eighteen inches of the floor, preferably without bends, also a number of fresh air intakes with inside openings at the ceiling and outside openings at least three feet below the inside opening. These should be not more than ten or twelve feet apart and should have a combined area approximately the same as the combined area of the throat or shafts of the ventilators.

The foul air outlet flues should be of material which is a nonconductor of heat or cold and for home construction are usually of lumber which should be matched or shiplap and either covered or lined with building paper or tar paper. They may be constructed with double walls with an air space between. At or near the bottom of these flues should be a damper which may be closed or regulated in extremely windy weather and just below the ceiling or roof there should be provided a valve or door which may be opened in warm weather to take out the warm air. This flue may be hinged at or near the top so that it can be swung out of the way if necessary to pass under the ventilator.

The fresh air intakes in a frame building may quite readily be made by cutting openings through the wall at the proper height between two studding covering it with screen to keep out birds. If the walls are not wainscoated inside, a bottom may be placed below this opening, the space lined with building paper and boarded with matched lumber to the lower side of the inside opening. With other than frame construction, holes may be cut through the wall and a duct or flue constructed either inside or outside the building. There should

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be no holes, cracks or drafty places in the floor, walls or roof or about windows or doors as these interfere with proper ventilation and are also the source of many ailments.

Open doors and windows is a poor way to ventilate and does not get rid of moisture, foul air and objectionable odors. The hog lives, breathes, eats and sleeps close to the floor where moisture, foul air and carbon dioxide gas, being heavier than air, settle and these are the elements to be removed to insure pure, clean, dry, vitalizing air. In breathing, the oxygen which makes existence possible, is taken from the air and carbon dioxide gas returned together with moisture and other waste or diseased matter. Approximately five pounds of water is exhaled each day in the form of moisture by each average size sow which should be expelled from the building.

The importance of proper ventilation cannot be overestimated as is clearly shown by the statement that "a hog will live about three weeks without feed, about three days without water and about three minutes without air" and the quality of the air is just as important as the quality of the food or water. If the impurities, poison and disease germs could be as readily detected in the air, as tainted food, the subject of ventilation would not be so sorely neglected.

It will surely be to your interest to perfect your ventilating system promptly. If we may be of further service to you let us know.

B. R. E.

CLUB BOY RAISES PORKERS AT PROFIT

How many swine growers in South Dakota realize $95.00 in profit and labor income from each brood sow they keep? A club boy, Robert Fredrick of Timber Lake, accomplished this feat in spite of the handicap he was under in purchasing all his feed.

Robert is enrolled in the agricultural course at Timber Lake High School. Last spring he decided to take up pig club work as his home project. He purchased a purebred Duroc Jersey sow for $20.00 and she raised a fine litter of nine pigs. They were fed and cared for according to recommendations of the agricultural extension department at South Dakota State College under the supervision of D. T. Turner, agricultural teacher in the high school.

When the pigs were about six months old, Robert began to realize an income on his investment. First, he butchered one for home use. Then he sold seven of his porkers for the tidy sum of $107.45. Needing more meat for home use, the club boy had another pig butchered and sold half of it for $8.25. Figuring the total value of the products sold and consumed at home, Robert's $20.00 sow returned him a total income of $157.60.

An accurate record of costs are kept by all club members, and Robert's book showed an expense sheet of $62.35. When the books were balanced, he had the substantial sum of $92.25 on the credit side of the ledger. And he still has a pig to start business with next year.

These Litters Will Be in Demand Next Year

Raise a litter by Lone Star Col. and my next year's publicity and winnings will aid you make a profit with your litter. Lone Star Col. stood first in the strong Illinois State Fair class of junior pigs. He will be back again as a junior after more laurels. A litter by Lone Star Col. will make money for you.

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Lone Star Col. not only has a most enviable show record behind him, but the blood lines that guarantees his breeding ability and his future. He is sired by Super Supreme Col. and out of Slim Katy, that famous brood sow owned by Miss Pretzloff. A few of the choice gilts will be bred to Lone Star Sensation who was 1st junior yearling at Davenport and sired the junior champion gilt at that show and the 1924 International at Chicago.

Hurry! Feb. 6th

The time is short. Write or wire for catalogue. There will be outstanding daughters of the World's Champion, Great Col., High Col., and the famous sire, Morton's Top Col. Here is your chance to get a direct cross back to the Eastern Col. family. There will also be Sensation and Orion Cherry King bred gilts, some of them show gilts that topped their classes. This is not a slip-shod offering. Here is the top offering of the year. Plan to be with me sale day or represented by a mail bid that will assure you owning a Lone Star Col. litter. Will guarantee satisfaction on mail bids sent to B. R. Evans or Joe Haaga of the Duroc Bulletin.

Be Sure—Wire Your Bid Today

Evans & Haaga, Bulletin Rep. Col. Guy Pettit, Auct.

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Stockton (Sale at Dixon) Iowa

LISTENING IN

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the pleasure of our hog business. You know by the time two firms have cussed and discussed matters long enough to adjust such matters, they get to know each other pretty well, and one usually finds they have a friend instead of just a customer.

Oh, yes, we have had a couple of instances in the last four years, where clearly an unfair advantage was sought. One man said his boar was not a breeder, after he had loaned him to serve another herd—but after a friendly chat he saw his mistake, and is one of our best customers. Of course we could not guarantee an ordinary farmer priced pig, except it was kept in first hands, or the guarantee given to the borrower. The other is now pending. A man bought a pig, used him, loaned him, now some of his sows aren't settled so he came to us for a pig to use, instead of getting his own back. Of course we are glad to help him out, but he is to talk this over with older farmers and will see where he is wrong, and will doubtless buy here in the future.

I got my first idea of what satisfaction really meant to a customer from John Telling, when he first started in business. Francis bought a good sow from him. She was a beauty and her litter came dead. We expected nothing more than a breeding service but he wrote to "ship the sow back, he was shipping another," and the new one farrowed 10 splendid pigs. Mr. Telling also returned the express we paid on the returned sow.

(Now this isn't a free advertisement for Telling and Goble, but I often think how lucky the club boys and girls are, in whom Mr. Telling takes so much interest.) Anyway, I want our folks, those who own our Durocs to know we are ready any time to back our guarantee, "broad" as it may seem. All we ask of them is that they "play the game" to the best of their ability, and if they know there is a bridge they cannot cross, give us a chance to help. We are never too busy, and one of our Durocs in a customer's hog lot is of just as much interest to us as if yet in our own.

MRS. MUTH.

C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, is a speaker on Swine Day of Farmers' Week at Columbus, Ohio, the first week in February. His subject being "More Profit Per Hog."

Emil Micklenburg of Hancock, Minn., purchased a splendid spring gilt bred to Red Sensation.

In unity there is strength. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crawford and daughter, Mary, are enthusiastic lovers of good Durocs. Don't think he needs it, but they keep right after Mr. Crawford and insist on him owning and raising the best. Litters by Lone Star Col., Golden Col., a Waltemeyer litter and one by Great Col. will be grown out here this summer.

The Carroll County Duroc Association met in Delphi, Indiana, and elected Harry Maxwell of Bringhurst as President and Leo Craig of Delphi as Secretary. Dr. Wiley of Purdue was present and discussed the value of real pork production in connection with pure bred business.

The rabbit hunt is one of the feature events in Central Iowa. I. W. Shannon's at Ackworth is the place. We all gathered there in January and you would think to listen we were reacting the battle of the Argonne. We shot a few and AT many.

C. R. Stoner was offered a flattering price for his outstanding fall litter by Golden Sensation out of one of his famous Sensation King sows.

Again comes our old friend Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Iowa, with good news of his herd. Charley certainly knows how to grow them out and he is feeling very enthusiastic about the future of Durocs.

Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, writes us that his "stuff" is doing fine. He advises that Col. Pathfinder is the best boar he ever raised. You will remember he sold Cherry Pathleader a short time ago. Mr. Yahnke has a mighty good sow herd also.

R. C. Constantine, owner of Woodlawn Terrace Farm, Atlanta, Indiana, was a Bulletin office visitor last month.

Send your bid to the Duroc Bulletin fieldman. He appreciates his responsibility.

Kansas Breeders—Send news of your herd to James Milholland, Bulletin Representative, Bellaire, Kan.

Just think of it—a daughter of Stilts bred to Sensation Jack. That's the dish Billy Hanson has ready for you at Holbrook, Iowa, Feb. 4th. It's late—wire your bid.

Edgar F. Hays of Nebraska purchased an outstanding spring gilt sired by Super Col., bred to Red Sensation, in the Nick Keefer sale, Jan. 19th.

Joe Haaga attended the Keefer sale and the breeders all welcomed him into the territory. They all know that Joe will be a big help to them.

The Harbers of Ames, Iowa, are breeding to a good son of J. D.'s Sensation 1st.

Red Sensation stuff is always in good demand.

Wm. Kreinbring of Wheatland, Iowa, sold some classy Col. bred boars this fall.

Don't fail to provide warm sleeping quarters and fresh water for your Durocs. It pays.

The Great Col. gilts in the Shannon sale bred to Typemaster should interest you.

The Duroc Cross Word Puzzle pig published in January issue sure had them guessing, but we found we had real fans among our readers. The solution of the puzzle and names of those giving correct answers will be found on another page of this issue.

C. O. Strickland, our versatile representative, writes there is considerable change in climate between Kansas and the Dakotas.

The picture of Beautiful Wonder, the Rasmussen sow, appears on an attractive callender sent to us by the popular photographers, Smith & Morton. This sow sells Feb. 4th at the Rasmussen sale.

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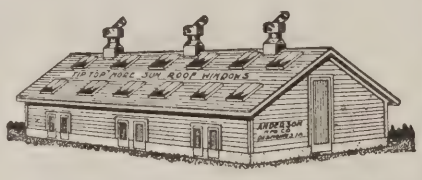

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Mundorf Notes

O. S. LARSON SALE FEB. 19

I called on O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa, a few days ago and I want to say that Mr. Larson has 50 popping good sows sired by The Commodore, Col. Pathmaster and Giant Sensation mated to Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the 1924 world's champion, Great Col. I want to say to those that are looking for Col. blood, I do not know of a better place to get it than right here at Larson's as he has made it a business of breeding Cols. for the past twenty years and when he went out to buy a boar last fall he had his mind made up to buy the best breeding Col. boar that was to be had. After looking over the get of several Col. boars he decided that Valley Col.'s Giant was the boar that he wanted to put at the head of his herd. If you will follow up the blood lines of the boars Mr. Larson has used in his herd, you will find that he has one of the strongest bred Col. herds in existence. Look up Mr. Larson's ad in this issue.—Advertisement.

PETERSON SALE FEB. 20

Don't forget Wm. C. Peterson's sale at Shelby, Iowa, on Feb. 20th, as Mr. Peterson is selling 40 cracking good sows mated to Gigantic Sensation and Rival's Col. Here are two real boars. Gigantic Sensation was grand champion at the Pottawattamie and Shelby County Fairs in 1923 and 1924. Rival's Col. is sired by Great Col., the 1924 world's champion, and is the making of a real boar. Write Mr. Peterson for one of his catalogs which will tell you all about this offering.—Advertisement.

SAMUELSONS SELL FEB. 6

Just received a letter from B. A. Samuelson & Son, saying Wildfire 1st has made a wonderful growth this winter and it will take a real junior yearling to beat him next fall. They also say High's Rival is one hundred pounds heavier than when showing at Sioux City last fall, and they say he will be out in the aged boar class this next fall. I want to say that I do not know of two better boars than the two owned by Samuelson & Son.

The sows mated to these two boars for their sale on Feb. 6th are of the very best and ought to produce real litters for their owners. There will not be a poor sow in this sale as the Samuelsons have picked them from over 50 head. If you are looking for real herd building material, you will sure find it right here. If you cannot attend this sale be sure to send me your bid as I know you cannot go wrong by buying a sow in this sale. Sale will be held on the farm, half way between Kiron and Odeboldt. Do not forget the date and place.—Advertisement.

ED. DIMIG SELLS FEB. 10

Ed. Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa, has claimed Feb. 10th for his bred sow sale. Mr. Dimig is putting up a real bunch of sows mated to Long Constructor and Giant Major. Here are two boars that are siring a class of Durocs that are in demand. Mr. Dimig made one of the best boar sales in western Iowa last fall, and the gilts in this sale are litter mates to the boars sold and they are extra good. Long Constructor and Giant Major are sired by Giant Sensation, the Rasmussen boar, and out of a dam by Major Sensation. The sows in this sale are all young, not an old sow in the lot, nothing but fall and spring gilts go in this sale and they are of extreme size. If you are looking for a sow that will do you good, buy one of Dimig. Look up his ad in this issue and write for a catalog.

J. D. McDermott, Wiota, Iowa, will hold his bred sow sale at his farm near Wiota. Mr. McDermott has 30 spring gilts to put in this sale that are as good as you will find any place. Mr. McDermott has been breeding Durocs for over twenty years and when it comes to putting up a real offering Jim sure is there. This offering will be mated to J. D.'s Sensation, a son of Gigantic Orion Sensation, the largest junior yearling boar shown at the National in 1924. Write Mr. McDermott for one of his catalogs which will tell you all about this offering.—Advertisement.

NEWS ITEMS CLIPPED AT THE SECRETARY'S DESK IN PEORIA

"I am very much interested from progress in your Association. Be so kind to send me the pamphlets and other literature regarding the particular breed, formulas in registering animals, rules and regulations, and also the picture of noted animals. If possible kindly place my name on your mailing list to receive the publications of your Association.

Very truly yours,
J. S. POPOV, Prof.
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Moscow, Russia.

We appreciated this inquiry, and after consulting the atlas, noting the tremendous distance this inquiry had traveled, the writer felt that possibly some part of the effort that had been put forth by the employees of the "National" to popularize the breed and Association had been noticed. Also recently we received an order for breeders' supplies from Australia, so it seems we have become known outside our own country. I stop and think some times, and I wonder what the secretary of the "National" will be outlining at a promotion program in 50 years from now. I imagine it will be a campaign to cover the world. Why not.

In a very interesting letter received from J. Minix & Son, Barneveld, Wis., they advise us they are breeding a wonderful bunch of gilts for 1925 farrow, many of them weighing 300 pounds Jan. 15, sired by Cherry Pal's Fashion 505515, who took first prize at Janesville and Madison in 1923 and 2nd in class of 61 at Milwaukee. They are using a boar this year that was first in his class at Milwaukee and are expecting satisfactory results. They say they like to buy boars that are judged by men who know and not depend on their own judgment.

Their letter sounds sensible to the writer and I venture they have a good herd and I hope to have the opportunity soon of accepting their invitation to visit them.

"Hog business looks lots better in this section than it did last October. There was a big lot of hogs went to market from Winthrop this fall and winter.

The farmers are all breeding their sows for late spring and summer farrow. I sold 26 boars this fall and could have sold 20 more. I have a great breeding boar in Sensational Supreme, the boar I got of H. S. Fair a year ago," so writes A. M. Sweeney, Winthrop, Ia. It seems words of encouragement from all sections and I predict it will continue to be more so.

"Please send us a copy of each kind of breed promotion literature that you have in order that we may determine how much of each kind to ask you for. We aim to stay in the business and push Durocs strong.

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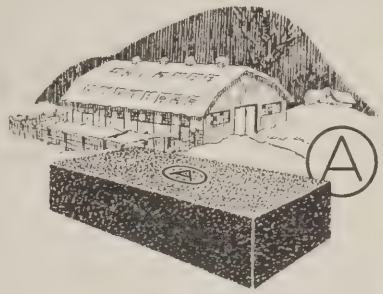

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As the picture of the Economy Junior Self Feeder shows, it has two compartments and is equipped with the many special features of the Economy Self Feeder.

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This seems to be just what hog raisers have been waiting for and should become very popular.

McKEE BROS. SALE

Where among all the great herds in the United States can you find a herd of Durocs that has been established as long as has McKee Bros., Versailles. More pure bred hogs have left this farm, than any we have had the privilege to be acquainted with. Scarcely a herd anywhere can be found that somewhere in the pedigree of the animals McKee Bros. do not apepar as the breeders. Now on Feb. 25th, these gentlemen wil hold their annual bred sow sale and a mighty worthy one it will be. They will include a few tried sows, fall yearlings and spring gilts, also a few last fall pigs. The get of that great boar, Woodford Sensation, will play a prominent part in this sale. McKee Bros.' catalogues are always interesting and the sales just as interesting. oYu will find bargains in this particular sale and we wish you to have the catalogue and be in attendance. The sale is February 25th.

FEB. 25

Line Bred Defenders

Our eighteenth winter bred sow sale will take place on our farm at Versailles, Ky., Wednesday, February 25, 1925. For this time and even longer we have bred the Colonels. We have tried only one outcross. Our herd is not only Colonel breeding, but line bred Colonel breeding from the greatest Colonel family. The Defenders from 1912 have been consistently, persistently line bred Colonel breeding. They have been Colonel bred for a longer time than any other herd in the hog belt. Bred with a definite aim and a fixed purpose through line breeding our hogs are so prepotently bred that they will, through their concentrated Colonel blood transmit with unerring accuracy high backs, deep sides, ruggedness, easy feeding ability from large litters. Our line bred Defender sows will produce a uniform type of Durocs that are big. Line bred sows mated to line bred boars of the same breeding will transmit through their concentrated blood the same characteristics which their ancestors have had for many generations. Animals breed through their blood and not as they look. Blood tells in uniform production through line bred animals. Different strains of blood will carry the many different types from which this blood comes.

Will sell bred sows, fall yearlings and a few good spring gilts. All immune and guaranteed safe in pig.

Will sell these bred sows on our farm Wednesday, February 25th, as we have been selling for over eighteen years. Begin by taking advantage of all the years of work represented in the breeding of our hogs. Writ for catalog.

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If you want pigs from Show winning dams and sired by the best boars of the South, write us your wants.

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THE BREEDERS OF TOMORROW

There is no activity that wil linfluence the future of the the pure bred industry and of farm life in general to a greater extent than the Boys and Girls Club Work, which was officially started by the United States Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Colleges some ten years ago under the Smith-Lever Law.

The membership in these clubs is now over half a million and President Coolidge, in acepting the Honorary Chairmanship of the National Committee of Boys and Girls Club Work, stated: "Probably no activity is of more importance to the future standing, prosperity, and social position of agriculture than Boys and Girls Farm Clubs."

Many of the large business institutions have seen the importance of this work. In a recent interview, an executive of Montgomery Ward & Company stated: "We have great faith in the good work that has already been accomplished and that will continue to be carried on by the Boys and Girls Clubs. We believe that this work is productive of the best results for the development of a permanent, prosperous and progressive agriculture and for 1925 Montgomery Ward & Company has materially increased its appropriation for special prizes and special awards in the Boys and Girls Club Work."

Montgomery Ward &Company is one of the leaders in aiding this work and other institutions have followed in their footsteps and have rendered intelligent cooperation to the directors of the Boys and Girls National Club Work.

As far back as 1921, when the first national meeting of prize winning boys and girls was held in Chicago Wards provided entertainment for 11 of them and this practice has been followed each succeeding year.

In 1924, Montgomery Ward & Company paid the expense of thirty-seven girls from as many states, some of them coming from as far as Washington, Maine and Florida, and also gave a banquet to 700 boys and girls and their club leaders.

It is interesting to note that next year will see added activity on the part of this company and it is to be hoped that all agencies interested in the development of the future breeders of this country will continue to cooperate in advancing the best interests of the Boys and Girls Farm Clubs.

BERRYTON'S ORION SENSATION

Grand Champion International 1923 sire of Berryton's Sensation Supreme five times Grand Champion at the South's best shows. No better sire than Berryton's Orion Sensation, now at the Furguson's Farms and Child's Dyersburg Farm. A sow bred to him is as good as "wheat in the bin." Place an order with A. F. Childs, Dyersburg, Tenn.—Advertisement.

Miller and Dickinson of Montpelier, Ohio, will hold their annual bred sow sale Feb. 18th. Their gilts are well grown out and of prominent breeding, some being sired by Super Col., Woodford Sensation and Great Pathfinder. They say these spring gilts will weigh 300 lbs. sale day and are upstanding with plenty of stretch. They are bred to Super Sensation 2nd and High Pathmaster. They are also selling Uneeda Pathmaster 7th, the top pig in Ohio State Champion Pig club litter, sired by Great Pathmaster. Write them for catalogue and please mention this paper when writing.—Advertisement.

The Ohio Duroc Breeders' Association meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 5th at Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

Frank A. Shuger of Moscow, Iowa, writes us that his new boar we purchased for him from J. D. Waltemeyer is coming along nicely. He says he has a good back and as straight a set of legs as he ever saw.

Ton litters are proving the Duroc adaptability for pork growing is not paralleled by any other breed. Are you building your own local business by having these Ton litter articles which appear in most every issue of the Bulletin reproduced in your local paper?

I. W. Shannon of Ackworth, Iowa, who owns Typemaster, writes "Have nearly finished breeding my Great Col., Valley Col. and other gilts to Typemaster for my Feb. 17th sale.

Feed may be too high to feed pork hogs but it is NOT too high to feed good brood sows carring spring litters.

J. L. Dickson, Clarence, Mo., has missed the last couple issues of the Bulletin, or we might say, they have missed him. He writes us that his wife is also a little cross when it fails to appear.

Chas. Handsacker of Nevada, Iowa, bought Superior, a big, smooth spring pig which was junior champion of Albert Lea Fair, and is breeding him to daughters of C. W.'s Sensation for his Feb. 25 sale.

Most every mail brings letters from breeders who are using small card ads in the Bulletin, telling us of the wonderful amount of inquiries they receive.

See that the sows have plenty of exercise these days. If not driven out, they may stay in the hog house all day. Plenty of exercise for the sows will assure stronger litters this spring.

One hundred and twenty-two thousand hogs in Chicago one day, and the market re-acted the next day, recovering what it lost and it is still going. Everyone is predicting 15 cent hogs by June 1st. We hope they are right.

Warrensburg, Mo.
Who says Bulletin Advertising isn't a good investment? Our ad only run once, but did the work —all sold out. We sold our show sow, Parker Farms Lady 1st, to McGranahan of Darlington, Wis. I expect she is one of the best and highest priced sows to sell this year.
Parker Farms.
E. A. Horton, Mgr.

Now Is the Time

You know I have been intimately connected with the Duroc business since the world's fair, St. Louis in 1904, more than twenty years. Have bred many of the leading sires and sows of our breed. You are aware also of the fact that my herd is always headquarters for the best. Have recently, in connection with my son's decided the Duroc business for many years to come will be on a higher plan. This herd will again be the standard bearing place of the breed.

Here Is the Boar KING S. II

Junior Champion, National Swine Show, 1924.

Naturally when planning to put this herd again on a National basis I knew there must be a boar nationally recognized. King S. II is that boar, and he is being fitted for the junior yearling class at the National for 1925. I want the men who raise a litter by King S. II to not only realize on his past winnings but his future winnings. Now I have the gilts, all spring, listed below, that will raise good litters.

Feb. 16th

40 HEAD OF SPRING GILTS

3 by Sensation Col., 4 by Sensation Col. II, 1 by Valley Educator, 2 by Giant Jack by Sensation Jack, 7 by Pathmarker Jr. by Pathmarker, 4 by Big Bone Col. by Sensation Col., 4 by Oakwood Sensation by G. O. S., 1 by Topmarker by Pathmarker, 1 by Sensation Duke by G. O. S., 4 by Uneeda Raven by Red Raven, 3 by Vogue by Pathmarker Jr., 4 by Extra Good sired by a litter brother to Great Col., 1st prize gilt, Mercer County Fair, 1st and 2d prize gilt, Lafayette Fair.

N. G. KRASCHEL, Auctioneer . JOE HAAGA, Bulletin Rep.

Write for catalogue and please mention the Bulletin

Perry J. Hanks — New London, Iowa

Eastern Notes

by

Homer Brayton

TERRELL'S SALE

No use talking any better opportunity than you will have at the C. C. Terrell Sale at his farm near New Vienna, Ohio, on February 12th. When you talk a better sire than Bob T., his main herd boar, you are just talking, for there is no such animal. He is everything you will want in a boar, breeding, size, show winnings and all. Everyone who owns a son or a daughter of Bob T. is sitting pretty for they have the real up to date kind.

Mr. Terrell for this sale went out and bought from Ira Jackson, the pick of his herd, and they will be included. There are so few sales this season, and so few chances to get real sows, that we wish to call special attention to this one, and not overlook a safe bet. Next season you will want a herd boar, or a young show litter. A bred sow from this sale will solve the problem. If you cannot attend, an order placed with me will be handled with my best endeavor, and the purchase is backed up by Mr. Terrell's absolute guarantee. Write me in his care.—Advertisement.

CHESNEY FARMS SALE

We are again calling your attention to the Chesney Farms bred sow sale, on February 20th, and we take a great deal of pride in so doing, for it's here that you will find real sows, bred to real sires, and backed up by a real firm. The sows are bred to Sensation Improver, a grand champion, and to Supreme Improver, a full brother to the Builder. This shows champion sires all the way through, sires that are making their mark both at Chesney Farms, and among the various other herds who were fortunate enough last year to buy bred sows. There will be 50 head of them, yearlings and gilts, and we want you to have a catalogue. It is full of interest from cover to cover. Mr. Marks, the genial manager of the farms, will be pleased to answer any inquiries relative to the sale. Address for catalogue, Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Illinois. If you cannot come to the sale an order placed with the writer will be guaranteed as to purchase.—Advertisement.

BARKER'S PRIVATE SALE

Perry M. Barker, Thorntown, Indiana, is offering for sale a few bred sows, and you may rest assured that when Mr. Barker offers anything it will be that which will be well worth considering, for his reputation has been built up on fair dealing and giving full value for every dollar you pay him. Mr. Barker is a very constructive breeder and we highly recommend the bred sows he is offering. Do not overlook them. Mr. Barker has a circular which shows the breeding, etc. of the sows he is offering, also the boars to which they are bred. The prices on these sows are in keeping with the times.—Advertisement.

RICHLAWN FARM

Down in "Old Kentuck" is a herd that is sure going good and that one is Richlawn herd, owned by Ralph M. Barker, Carrollton, Ky. This herd is headed by Willetta's Monarch, a grand champion at Tennessee State Fair and the sire of more than one grand champion. Mr. George Clayton, the swine manager at Richlawn, writes the following: Dear Homer: Our crop of pigs by Willeta's Majesty are 100% right. You can go into any litter and pick out several show prospects. Watch out next fall for his two year old son, Willetta's Double Orion and his daughter, Richland Willetta. No herd can show a classier lot of sows. At the fall shows our aged herd was first, five times, and second once at the big shows. Jack Lucille defeated the sow at Indiana State Fair, that was afterwards champion at the National Swine Show. We have junior yearling show boar prospects, till one gets dizzy looking them over. We are line breeding Scissors and My Lady Friend's produce. Our junior yearling show herd for next fall (last year's futurity litter boar and three gilts) are the best we have ever started to fit and that is saying a mouthful. The best gilt (Jan. 1st) weighed 340 pounds, 54 inches from between ears to root of tail and 35 inches tall, all framework. You remember I told you this was another "My Lady Friend." These pigs are sired by Richlawn King, by King Scissors, out of the line bred Great Orion Sensation sow we bought of Joe Hill. We are offering to sell about a dozen head of good sows at half what you and I paid for them, in order to reduce our herd. If nothing happens to my show prospects we sure will make life miserable for the boys in the show ring next fall and everything will be in our own breeding, but three aged animals. Best wishes, Your friend, Geo. Clayton."

Just as we expected

WILLETTA'S MAJESTY

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Show Pigs By The Dozen

Forty September pigs sired by him now ready to ship.

Fall Gilts, Yearlings and 2-Year Old Sows

of Orion Cherry King and Sensation blood lines bred to Willeta's Majesty for March pigs.

Herd Boars—of spring farrow weighing 300 lbs. and good enough to head real herds or fit for show, out of such nationally known sows as My Lady Friend, My Lady Friend's Likeness, Jack's Lucille, Richlawn Willetta and others.

We are making some very attractive prices on this good stuff. Visit our herd or write us your wants.

Richlawn Farm

Carrollton, Ky.

R. M. Barker, Owner. **Geo. Clayton, Mgr. Service Dept.**

GREAT COL.

America's Most Popular World's Champion

We thank the breeders for their support in our January 21st bred sow sale where we sold fifty sows bred to Great Col. We feel the litters coming from these sows will prove beyond doubt the superior breeding ability of America's most perfect boar.

McKee Bros.-Creston, Ia.

Illinois Notes

By JOE HAAGA

722 Monroe St., Peoria, Illinois

WM. ANDERSON, PLAINFIELD, ILL.

Those who have for years been patronizing the herd of Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., know that he always sells as growthy a string of gilts as can be found anywhere. His offering to be sold February 25th, is no exception to the rule and if anything surpasses in quality and size the Anderson standard. In the Anderson sales breeders can always depend on buying foundation and herd material. The offering is bred to Col. Reminder and Col. Algo, both strongly bred Colonel boars and good ones, too. Col. Reminder has done wonderful service in the Anderson herd and now as an aged boar is rated as one of our top sires. Col. Ago is a son of the champion Super Col. and the fact that he was selected for use in this herd means that he passes the test of approved individuality. Those who want to raise popular bred litters from dams that can be retained as herd sows, should attend this sale. The most exacting buyers will be pleased with this bunch of young sows and gilts and the boars to which they have been bred. Remember this great offering sells at Plainfield, Ill., Feb. 25. Get the catalog. Send your bids to Joe Haaga, who represents this paper. His selections will satisfy you.—J. H.—Advertisement.

BEACONSFIELD HERD, PEORIA, ILL.

Fancy Col., the outstanding junior yearling boar owned by Beaconsfield Herd, died last fall, but two of his sons will fill his place. Jack Symonds says that these two spring boars are the most likely prospects he ever had under his care and there are few men in the business, whose judgment on the outcome of young stuff, is more sound than his. Beaconsfield has always maintained one of the strongest sow herds in the breed and won its share of ribbons in the stiffest competition. A few choice sows and gilts bred to the two great young boars above mentioned are being offered at private treaty. Write Jack Symonds for prices and descriptions and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

Joe Raim of Solon, Iowa, made quite a showing at a number of fairs in Iowa, and is breeding his good herd sows to a son of Giant Sensation and a son of A High Sensation.

Laurel Dieterich of Marengo, Iowa, will probably hold a sale some time in February. His sows will be bred to a mighty good son of King of Pathmasters. Watch for announcement in next issue of Bulletin.

. J. HANKS, NEW LONDON, IOWA

When Perry Hanks decided, last fall, to devote his entire time and attention to the production and development of Durocs in connection with the operation of his farm, he realized from his 20 years' experience in the business that the one fundamental principle underlying success is to own a boar of outstanding individuality, backed up by a line of ancestry that has given to the breed many of its most noted show and breeding hogs. It was therefore a combination of knowledge of the business and ability to recognize outcome in pigs that resulted in Perry buying King S II, junior champion at the 1924 National, the strongest Duroc show ever held. King S II defeated the greatest collection of spring pigs in America and when later made junior champion of the show—he stood out the peer of all fall and spring boars—the world's junior champion. Being a son of King of Pathmasters, King S II traces to the same Colonel fountain head as the world's grand champion boar, Great Col. His dam, a daughter of J. D.'s Sensation, was the first prize senior yearling sow at Iowa State Fair 1924. Perry spent considerable time last fall personally selecting gilts for his bred sow sale to be held Feb. 16, 1925, on his farm at New London, Iowa. He is selling all young stuff, 40 head of well grown gilts of

OR SALE—Four spring boars sired by Nellie's Fancy Orion King and Principal Orion Cherry King. The best boars we ever had and from extra good sows—Lugibihl Bros., Pandora, Ohio.

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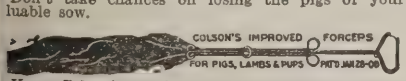

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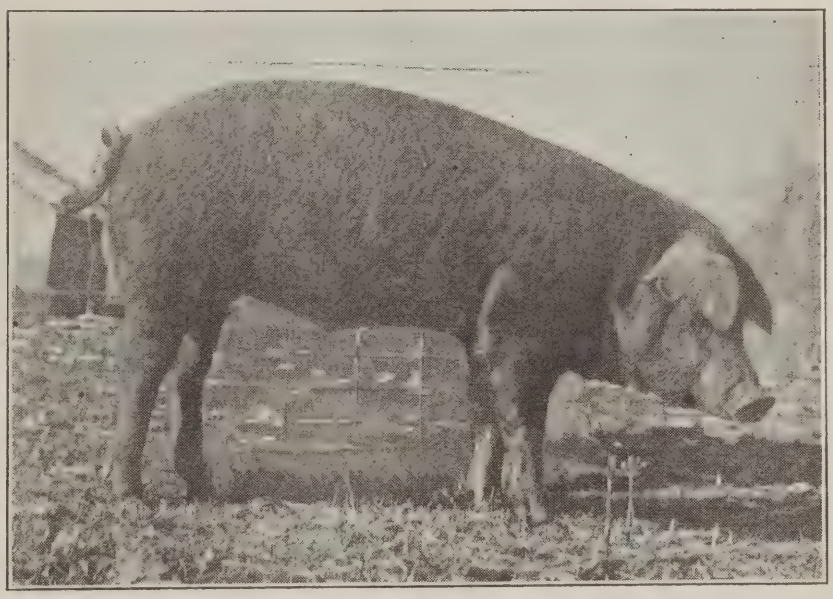


Col. Algo

Feb. 25

Col. Algo-Col. Reminder

Size, type and brood sow characteristics feature this offering. If you are looking for upstanding gilts that show their future usefulness, here is the place to come. Daughters of Col. Reminder bred to Col. Algo—you'll want to raise a litter by him. 20 real fall gilts, daughters of Sensation Orion, bred to Col. Reminder, a high class sire. Have bred top Durocs for 20 years and here is an offering I can highly recommend to my many patrons. Write for catalogue. Will guarantee satisfaction on all mail bids sent to Joe Haaga.

Col. Reeves, auctioneer — Joe Haaga, Bulletin Rep.

Wm. Anderson

Plainfield :-: Ill.

last March and April farrow. There will be no yearlings or tried sows. The biggest end of the offering is Colonel bred, being by sons and grandsons of Supreme Col., and Pathmarker. The litters will therefore be not only popular bred but from matings that are known to produce the right kind. The entire offering is in splendid shape and being fed and handled so as to insure strong litters. The ration is oats, middlings, tankage, mineral and some corn. During the day these gilts have the run of a cornfield which gives them plenty of exercise. Here is an excellent opportunity to own a litter by the world's junior champion boar backed by a constructive breeder who will advertise and popularize this boar and his get as it should be done. Be sure to attend this sale and see the junior champion. Joe Haaga and B. R. Evans will represent this paper and be pleased to make selections for those who cannot be present.—J. H.—Advertisemtnt.

FEB. 26

COL. WONDER—AMES FASHION

Here are a pair of boars that you should be interested in raising a litter sired by. They are the type, length and have that rugged constitution so necessary in up-to-date breeding boars. 15 fall gilts and junior yearlings and 25 spring gilts. The yearlings have all been bred to Col. Wonder, a boar rich in the blood of Great Wonder I Am. The spring gilts to Ames Fashion. There will be gilts by High Pathmaster, Stilts, Col. Wonder and other noted sires of the breed. We earnestly request you to drop a postal for catalogue and please mention the Bulletin.

Col. Guy Pettit, auctioneer — Joe Haaga, Bulletin Rep.

Walsh Bros. Beloit, Wis.

Yes! We Will Sell SAT., FEB. 14th

40 Head Gilts and Sows 40 Head Bred to

Uneeda Col.

Grand Champion, Illinois, 1925

Have so many inquiries that I have decided to sell at public auction, so come and make your own selections mated to the popular Illinois Grand Champion at your own price. Gilts and sows by High Duration, Pathfinder Sensation, Sextonia Sensation, Pearl's Chief, Great Orion Sensation, Pathmarker, Sensation Improver, Special Pathfinder II, Peerless.

Write for catalogue which tells all. Plan to send your mail order to Joe Haaga and I will guarantee satisfaction on all purchases made by him.

L. L. Seeley, auctioneer — Joe Haaga, Bulletin Rep.

A. E. (Gene) Knight

Whitehall, Illinois

GENE KNIGHT SELLS FEB. 14TH

"It was the intention to sell at private treaty, but inquiries for catalog, and requesting us to name date of sale has caused us to change our mind and hold a public sale. I doubt if there will be an offering of sows, sold at public auction that will go out and each and every one prove as satisfactory as this lot, as they are the kind that deliver the goods. A few of these sows and gilts are the extreme type, with lots of size and good depth. Get folder giving a complete description. There is not a short punched up gilt in this offering. Every one is a nice, tall, long, high off ground, with good bone and feet, selected to cross on Uneeda Col. and I honestly believe, with proper care, will prove a litter that will have a great outcome to them, as Uneeda Col. sires the right kind."

This is what Gene Knight writes of offering. You know here is a real breeder and producer and these kind of gilts bred to Uneeda Col. will cause you to be interested in this sale. Drop a postal today for catalog, but if you cannot attend, send your bid to Joe Haaga and your buy will be satisfactory.—Advertisement.

Remember the Sheesley sale. This firm advises us that their "stuff" is coming good and inquiries coming in fast.

Doc W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, will have Lone Star Col., on dress parade sale day. He informs us that they take a walk every day and that Lone Star Col. has all the qualifications of a sheik.

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, have some mighty good bred sows and their fall pigs are the best ever.

R. K. CRANE, MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

If you think it does not pay to keep high class sows bred to reputable boars that are proven sires then you had better not read this. Last winter R. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., bought four real top sows bred to nationally known sires owned by breeders who are awake to the value of sane publicity. The litters were given good care and the result was, he realized over $900.00 in premium money and sales from the pigs. He has the dams left and they are re-bred. The pigs were raised on a one acre lot. Mr. Crane will be out to the sales this winter and it will be worth watching the selections he makes.—J. H.

VERNON HULY, ALPHA, ILL.

Fashion Scissors, the great young boar bought last fall by Vernon Huly to head his herd, is one of the outstanding prospects in the entire country. He has size and type coupled with extreme length so desirable both from the standpoint of the show ring and breeding pen. His pedigree is one to mark up in the records. He is by Red Scissors, the boar that won third at the National in 1923 and his dam is by Stilts, the second dam being by Pathfinder. Mr. Huly has mated 20 of his top sows to Fashion Scissors and is offering a few of them at private treaty as he holds no public sale. In the lot that he offers the trade are 8 daughters of Supreme Colonel, the sire of Super Col. One of these is a litter mate to Superior Col., the world's junior champion a few years back. Then he has 10 sows by a son of Major Sensation. These sows are proven producers and good mothers, all having raised litters. They are all young sows, none being older than senior yearlings. Here is an opportunity for breeders to buy a splendid combination of the most popular blood lines in the breed with every right to expect litters with class and quality. Write Mr. Huly for descriptions and prices and please mention the Duroc Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

CLAY ORUM, CANTON, ILL.

Clay Orum of Canton, Ill., certainly displayed rare judgment when he selected Stilts Super Type, a pig that many claim is the top of the entire

crop of spring pigs sired in 1923 by Stilts Type, whose get has come into unusual prominence lately in the west. As is well known Briggs & Son made an enviable show record on the circuit last fall with the get of Stilts Type. At the Kansas State Fair Stilts Super Type won first in the junior pig class and was one of the litter of four that won first get of sire, first produce of dam and first prize litter at both Oklahoma City and Muskogee last year. As his show ring winnings indicate Stilts Super Type is an exceptional individual. He is extremely long, even from front to rear with wonderful quality and smoothness, and has the well laid shoulder that is very often so hard to find in boars. Mr. Orum has 16 sows bred to this boar. Most of these are of Colonel and Sensation breeding. According to present plans Stilts Super Type will be developed for the fall fairs.—J. H.—Advertisement.

M. R. CLARK, BRIMFIELD, ILL.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Col. M. R. Clark, Brimfield, Ill., in this issue of the Bulletin. Ray, as he is best known to his many friends throughout Illinois and other states has long been one of the breed's best boosters. Breeders, who have employed him professionally to handle their sales, value his judgment and ability highly. Col. Clark is well versed in pedigrees, knows values and he is an untiring worker for his clients. Those planning to hold sales now or in the future should get in touch with him. When writing please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

HOXWORTH & SON, RAPATEE, ILL.

Here is a firm that recognizes one of the cardinal principals of breeding improved hogs—that regardless of his own outstanding individuality, a boar must be mated to high class females in order to demonstrate his real worth as a sire. It was with this fact in mind that Hoxworth & Son, Rapatee, Ill., selected the offering to be sold, bred to Col. Designer, in their sale Feb. 12th, 1925. The offering consists of spring gilts, yearlings and a few young sows that have raised litters and there is not a poor one in the entire lot. The buyer, who is particular both as to pedigree and individuality, will find what he wants in this sale. Most of the sows and gilts are of Colonel breeding. Some of the top spring gilts are by Great Col. II, a litter mate to the original Great Col., that established this present popular line of Illinois breeding. There will be a few daughters of Sensation Col., a son of Supreme Col., and others are by Master Col., and Greater Col., who was first prize senior yearling at Illinois a few years ago. A distinct advantage to the buyer in this sale is the manner in which the sale stuff has been handled. The offering is in nice growing condition being fed oats and ship stuff with a limited amount of corn and receives plenty exercise each day. Of course, Col. Designer, the world's champion

Feb. 7th, Windom, Minn.

An Offering Worthy of Your Consideration, All Bred to

Superb Col.

a Giant Fall Son of Supreme Col.

To see this boar is to like him. He is rugged, masculine and looks like a real sire and is bred to sire good stuff.

42 Head, All Gilts Have Been Selected for the Sale.

28 by Ideal Tanlac.
11 by Orion Pathfinder
2 by Ideal Pathmarker.
1 by Ideal Sensation
1 sow by Promoter

These are all out of mature sows and have been grown and cared for in the proper manner. They are big and will compare favorably with any that sell this season. Gilts will be sold that will warrant going into the best herds in the country. For top foundation stock get one of these good gilts bred to Superb Col. The entire offering has had double treatment. Sale will be held in a heated sale pavilion at the farm. Parties from a distance will be our guests at the Park Hotel, Windom, Minnesota.

Write for catalogue and mention the Bulletin.

Col. J. S. Hall, auctioneer. Send all bids to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Walter Anschutz is contribuiting 12 head to this sale. For catalogue address

J. H. Richter Windom, Minn.

junior yearling is the big attraction. Col. Designer headed that great class of junior yearling boars, brought together at the 1924 National, admitted by all to have been the strongest Duroc show ever held. Col. Designer is today a better boar than he was last fall. He has made considerable growth and still retains his faultless smoothness, quality and depth of body. The sale is to be held at the farm about half mile from town. Send buying orders to Joe Haaga, who represents this paper.—J. H.—Advertisement.

J. C. SHEARER, TAMPICO, ILL.

Super Col.'s Leader, a son of the Champion Super Col., is one of the most promising young boars in Illinois today. J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., who owns this great prospect, feels that he will develop into the best boar he ever had on the farm. This boar's dam is a prize winning daughter of Sensation Leader and the pig himself was high up in the money at the state fair. Mr. Shearer bred quite a number of sows to Super Col.'s Leader and reports the boar making satisfactory growth. In this herd is also Bob Orion, a son of the noted Ohio boar, Bob T., owned by C. C. Terrell. With the good sow herd Mr. Shearer has always maintained he will be in position to take care of his customers in better shape than ever before.—J. H.

WALSH BROS., BELOIT, WIS.

This is a firm that has always had a reputation for knowing how to raise hogs and grow them out as it should be done. And the best part about the reputation of Walsh Bros., is that they sustain it. Their herd has always been noted for the big, rugged Durocs with quality and substance. They have never kept a boar in their herd that did not sire big hogs with feeding quality. It is Durocs of this kind that Walsh Bros. sell in their sale at Beloit, Wis., Feb. 26th, 1925. Everything in the offering is strictly up to the Walsh Bros. standard. They will sell 15 fall and junior yearling sows and 25 spring gilts. The yearlings have all been bred to Col. Wonder, a boar rich in the blood of Great Wonder I Am. Walsh Bros. bred Col. Wonder and after seeing the class of stuff he sired bought him back to use in their own herd. This is recommendation enough for any boar. The spring gilts are mated to Ames Fashion, a double grandson of Great Orion Sensation. Ames Fashion is a big, husky spring boar that has taken the place of High Pathmaster, the great sire which Walsh Bros. were so unfortunate to lose. There are some High Pathmaster gilts in the sale and these will be attractions in any herd. The entire offering has been well grown and there will not be any undersized, inferior females in the lot. Buyers will surely appreciate this offering. Write Walsh Bros. for a catalog and arrange to attend the sale. Those who cannot be on hand should send buying orders to Joe Haaga, who will represent the Bulletin. Remember the date and place, Feb. 26th, Beloit, Wis. —J. H.—Advertisement.

JOHN S. KALLAL, CHESTERFIELD, ILL.

With a reputation of always sending through the sale ring a high class, useful bunch of sows that produce and do well in the hands of the buyers, John S. Kallal will not disappoint his customers in the offering he is putting up for their approval Feb. 18th. On that date at Chesterfield, Ill., Mr. Kallal will sell 40 head of sows and gilts mated to Special Pathfinder II, a boar that has proved his worth as a sire, and to Cherry Col., a grandson of the famous Supreme Col. Cherry Col. is out of a Pathfinder bred dam which makes him an intensely Colonel bred boar through two of the most popular families of that line of breeding. About 25 head of spring gilts by Special Pathfinder II have been bred to Cherry Col. and these should have a special appeal to breeders looking for popular breeding. There are two fall gilts by Great Orion Sensation, five by Giant Sensation Pride and several by other equally well known boars all bred to Special Pathfinder II. Kallal Durocs make good, so be sure to get a catalog and mention the Duroc Bulletin when writing. Joe Haaga will represent this paper.—J. H.—Advertisement.

CARL RICHARDSON, CANTON, ILL.

One of the good young boars to come to Illinois the past year is King's S. 8th, that Carl Richardson, Canton, Ill., placed at the head of his herd last fall. This pig is by King of Pathmasters, the boar that sired the wonderful string of show stuff on which J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, made such a long list of winnings at the 1924 National Swine Show. King's S. 8th is a stout, rugged boar and shows masculinity and vigor, indicating that he will be a success in the breeding pen. He is especially good in the feet and legs. Eight of the top sows in the herd have been mated to this pig. Among these are sows of Defender breeding, daughters of Supreme Col., Supreme Pathfinder, Jackson's Orion King and two by Royal Orion King. One of the latter is mighty good. Carl has the dam of Fancy Col. bred to Col. Designer, the world's champion junior yearling, and expects a high class litter from this mating. Seventy fall pigs, all by the grand champion boar of the Fulton County Fair, are doing well. The top of these along with the best of the spring litters will be grown out for fall and winter sales. This is a good herd to keep in touch with.—J. H.—Advertisement.

THE MUTHS, ELBURN, ILL.

One of the big events of the year will be the Muth's sale at Elburn, Ill., in which Super Supreme Colonel, the noted sire of prize winners, will be featured. This boar established a reputation as a sire that only a few boars in the breed can equal. His get won six blue ribbons at the last Illinois State Fair and a number of his sons are heading prominent herds. There will be about 30 head of yearling and spring gilts bred to Super Supreme Col. Muths back every one of these with their blanket guarantee, "Satisfaction," so you know they are right. One of the main attractions is Lone Star Lady 9th, junior champion gilt at the International and also at Davenport, Iowa. There are some great prospects by Titan, 3rd prize aged boar at the National and a number by Supreme Pathfinder. A few daughters of Super Supreme Col. will also be sold. These are bred to Pathmarker's Duration that sired first prize get of sire at the 1924 International. All in all, this is a very attractive offering which the Muths say without reserve is the best they ever sold. In addition to the bred stuff Muths will sell two fall litters, one by Ideal Supreme Col. and the other by Super Supreme Colonel. The Super litter is out of Rosemary 42nd, the dam of the choicest pigs ever raised on the farm. There has been a big call for senior show litters by Super and these two litters are being offered to meet this demand. Here is an excellent opportunity to buy extra good fall litters that can win in tough competition. Be sure to remember the date and place, Feb. 9th at Elburn, Ill. Make it a point to be present or send all orders to Joe Haaga, who represents this paper.—J. H.—Advertisement.

I WANT YOU

to know me. I am at home in the herd of Clay Orum, Canton, Illinois. My dad is Stilts Type, the noted sire of show hogs. I won junior championship at Kansas State Fair in 1924. My name is **STILTS SUPER TYPE.**

Col. Designer

Every Inch a Champion

He proved his superior individuality by winning world's championship in the junior yearling class at the 1924 National.

February 12

We sell 40 head of clean cut, upstanding sows and gilts mated to Col. Designer. The offering is largely Col. bred. Here is your chance to get a show litter by the champion. Write for catalog and send orders to Joe Haaga. He knows this herd.

Hoxworth & Son

Rapatee, Ill.

FASHION SCISSORS

The phenomenal spring pig of the year. He is a son of Red Scissors, the noted show and breeding boar. His dam is Pathfinder Lucille, a prize winning daughter of Stilts.

BRED SOWS

I will sell at private treaty a number of yearling sows bred to Fashion Scissors. These sows have all raised litters and are excellent mothers and producers. They are by Supreme Col. and a son of Major Sensation. These will sell quick, so write at once for prices and descriptions and mention the Bulletin.

VERNON HUEY **Alpha, Illinois**

We do not hold a sale but offer at private treaty only 10 of our choicest gilts bred to

Royal Pathmaster
by Pathmaster

Straight Sensation
by Great Orion Sensation

These gilts are extra good and suitable for foundation stock in any herd. We have the goods and we know we can satisfy you. Royal Pathmaster and straight Sensation are tried sires of the better class of Durocs. We have their get to prove this assertion.

Write or visit us

S. & R. G. Cooley

PLYMOUTH, KANSAS

Missouri Notes

by

C. L. Carter

Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

THE DEMAND FOR SOWS

During the past three years I have been asked daily "When is this hog business coming back?" It's here; right now. The stampede to market corn and hogs at the same time, with an industrial population earning enough money to gratify an appetite for fresh pork has turned the trick.

The realization of an acute shortage of sows has dawned on the big feeders and progressive farmers and the rush to replenish these stocks is rapidly becoming a stampede in another direction.

The price and scarcity of marketable corn means an increased acreage this year and, doubtless, a big corn yield with light hog supply. Not that I'm trying to forecast a crop yield. Nothing like that. But have we ever had two soft corn crops in succession?

This is the first period in three years that has presented conditions so favorable for hog production. In December and January we saw a market rise under record runs and forward looking men turned their attention to the brood sow. Not all of them as yet, most of them will wait until winter feeding is over, but enough to make a big difference in the bred sow sales that have been held. More buying of bred sows is now being done by private treaty because of the scarcity of auctions. Before me are several letters from advertisers in the Bulletin telling me of the best mail business in years. Orders coming in remind me of the good old days.

Yes, it's here. Are you ready for it? Are your bred sows good enough? Will your spring pigs be developed as they should be to satisfy discriminating buyers? And the buyers are just that. They are demanding better stock and are willing to pay better prices.

The day of the Crepe Hanger has gone. The pessimist is out of the business. The fellow who grumbles now about the pure bred industry must join the Spit and Argue Club and let the world go by.

J. C. DEAN

Several years ago J. C. Dean, Horton, Mo., founded a herd of Durocs on his good farm in Vernon County, Missouri. Mr. Dean has kept this herd up to standard at all times and was one who weathered the boom and kept both feet in the stirrups. Recently he bought a son of Stilts to use on his daughters of Major Sensation and Top Orion Sensation.

PARKER FARMS

One of the big, sound institutions is Parker Farms, Warrensburg, Mo., who have the habit of producing sensational young stock. In 1923 and 1924 this firm stood crowds on their feet when they drove out those wonderful gilts. And those smooth stretchy boars. Remember them? Listen—they've got a crop of fall pigs coming on that will give them just about any kind of a combination they want. No trouble to pick them here good enough to fill all classes and groups.

Stilts Extension is not a pretty boar. He wouldn't win many ribbons at a beauty contest, but he is another Stilts as a transmitter of Colonel blood. Mr. Horton has this herd in splendid condition and he is always pleased to entertain visitors. Your Colonel boar, or a foundation of Colonel gilts may be in this herd. Why don't you visit the herd, or write your wants?—Advertisement.

CHAS. D. CHRISTY

One of the veterans who maintained the quality of his herd during the depression is Chas. D. Christy, Nevada, Mo. He was one of the first breeders to use the Sensation-Scissors cross. His sows are Colonel and Orion Cherry King with a Sensation outcross. One thing sure, Chas. Christy has good sows. Whenever he says a pig is out of a "mighty good sow" you can bet on it.

JACK ORION SENSATION

The Iron Boar. He has been fitted, campaigned and fulfilled his duties in the herd and never missed a feed. He has never had anything but a blue or purple ribbon laid on his back, except at the National in 1924 where he stood fifth. In 1922, 1923 and 1924 he was shown at Missouri State Fair, Kansas Free Fair (Topeka), the National and American Royal. In every show, except the National, he was as good as first; often grand champion. Jack is an immense boar with showyard quality. His unusual vigor and ruggedness are reflected in his get. It is often said that "He is the soundest boar in the ring." Walter Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., has a few sons by Jack that surely will make the right kind of herd boars. You know Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth know how to grow and develop young boars. This is more

STILTS
STILTS SENSATION

Look over list of successful sales and the winnings at the big shows and see where those who had **Stilts** blood stood. **Right at the top every time.**

LONGVIEW FARM
Lees Summit, Missouri

Feb. 17th

I know Duroc lovers will appreciate a high class offering this year above any year. I have spared no effort nor expense on this one. Cracking big spring gilts by the World's Champion, Great Col., others by old Valley Col., the sire of Pathmaster, and the grand sire of Great Col., others by The Great Answer, Hynek's Sensation, Sensation King 4th, High Pathmaster Jr., a string of gilts that you will want to get in on.

Typemaster

"All the Name Implies"

Typemaster, himself a winner, sired the 1st get of sire, 1st young herd, 1st produce of dam, etc. He reproduces that smooth coat, extreme length and stretch, those perfect feet and legs on his get. At my fall sale breeders took the boars and gilts at good prices for the **get of Typemaster are standard quality.** The offering of richly bred, rangy, broody gilts are showing up nicely now. They are just the kind that farrow and raise large husky litters and sired by Typemaster, a boar that shows every indication of making a sensational show record next fall, will make this an attractive place for a safe investment. But don't wait. Drop a postal TODAY for a catalogue. I want you to have one. All mail bids sent to B. R. Evans will have my blanket guarantee of satisfaction.

B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Rep. **W. M. PUTMAN, Auctioneer.**

Sale At Indianola—Heated Pavilion

I. W. SHANNON

Ackworth **Iowa**

than a hint; it's a recommendation to buy a son of Jack Orion Sensation.—Advertisement.

Some evening when the kiddies want the radio suppose you do a little scientific research work among your Bulletins and sale catalogs and figure up where the breeders who have the get of Stilts stood in these matters. You will realize that no other blood has had more influence in the production of profit paying, prize winning Durocs. This Stilts blood has extreme size with a superior finish and they are so well advertised that they not only attract buyers to sales but they top the auction in most every instance. Stilts and Stilts' Sensation demonstrate prepotency; they exemplify the power of faculty of transmission without which there can be no improvement in breeding. Stilts blood is easy to sell, it's popular and well advertised, and a good addition to any herd any time. Mr. Tucker will have out another strong show herd this year. Incidentally Longview was sold out of young stock before fall sales opened and have had enough inquiries for bred sows to make a top sale.

A. S. PRESTON & SON

This herd has not advertised extensively though they have been breeding for several years. They are genuine stockmen who BREED FOR IMPROVEMENT and my hat is always off to men of this stamp. They are alive to the supply and demand features which gives them confidence in the business. During the depression they said little but did a lot of culling and some buying which has put their herd in splendid condition for the trade that has at last opened up. Some of their sows are mated to the older herd boars, one by Sensation Climax, the other a son of Top Orion Giant. Recently they bought a boar by Stilts' Sensation and he is being used on some mighty good sows. With R. W. Murphy, Geo. C. Terhune and A. S. Preston and Son, Holt county ought to be a front runner this year.

R. W. MURPHY

Boys, our old friend Ward Murphy has quietly "snuck" back into the business. Know what that means? Sure. This old-timer always has GOOD ONES. The sly old fox wasn't going to let anybody know anything about this, but you know we can't keep a crime concealed very long. R. W. Murphy has a BOAR. A real honest-to-goodness boar and sows like he always liked so we may expect to hear a noise from up in Holt county next fall.

GEO. C. TERHUNE

Geo. C. Terhune, Forest City, Mo. has a wide reputation among breeders. Every year he has a big bunch of pigs that are as big, and often biger than I usually find. Mr. Terhune is one breeder who believes that pure bred hogs ought to be bigger and better than his neighbor's feeders. His breeder trade is heavy, always has good auctions and mail business and feeders and farmers in that territory pay him good prices for the class of stock they select.

This is a large herd because his business demands lots of stock. The herd is properly handled. This man Terhune knows something about the hog business.

RED SCISSORS AND SUNNY SCISSORS

Most of the herds I have visited recently have one or more animals from the herds of L. C. Baker and Stone Bros. Without exception they are outstanding and the pride of the owner. When I look at these magnificent specimens my mind drifts back to the day Mr. Strickland and myself first saw the sire of Red Scissors on the J. C. Bird farm. Then to the day I beheld Red Scissors, an awkward pig that reminded me of a boy with his first pair of long pants. How glad I am he was in the hands of a man like L. C. Baker otherwise my judgment would have stood a severe jolt. Red Scissors was big and had individuality, but he needed development. He got it. Today he is one of the foremost sires of the breed and with sons like Sunny Scissors we may expect a family that will make its mark in our breed improvement. As good as they are they sire them even better. After all, this is the only true measure of a sire.

M. R. PETERSON

Had a delightful visit this week with the old wheel horse M. R. Peterson and found, among other things, one of the best fall boars I have seen. He is by Pete's Col., by Stilts' Model, and out of a Sensation Climax dam. By the way, Sensation Climax is still a pig. Isn't he a marvel of ruggedness and vigor? Does seem like with all the brains and money invested in this business we could produce more like him. I wish we could. This fellow is sow sire supreme. Mr. Peterson has retained the best sows by this boar and Pete's Col. is producing ultra modern Durocs by these matings. Also he has some splendid young sows by Red Scissors and Rainbow Col.

This is one of the best crosses I have seen. From a pedigree viewpoint it is excellent, but, what is better, in actual practice it is giving to the breed a hog of superior quality, lots of length and depth and height and a BIG-ALL-OVER type so much in demand. Marion Peterson is a constructive breeder, sensible, reliable and an honor to our trade.

Since the Applegate and Sudduth dispersal I have been asked if Mr. Sudduth planned to continue. You bet. This man is so strongly fortified in the industry that he never had an idea of quitting. In his herd are eight sows

Last Call

for Samuelson's Bred Sow Sale

Feb. 6, 1925

50 High Class Sows Mated to

WILDFIRE 1ST

First prized junior pig at the Iowa State Fair, 1924, and a prospect for a grand champion, 1925

HIGH'S RIVAL

a February yearling sired by High's Orion Sensation, first prized in the senior yearling class at Sioux City, 1924.

This offering consists of 50 big, high class spring and fall gilts, the pick of 150 head. We have picked nothing but the best to mate to these great boars and their litters should be money makers for their owners. Wire your bids to O. S. Mundorf, Bulletin representative at our expense.

Sale at farm half way between Kiron and Odebolt.

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa

March 4th

At the Farm
Belgrade, Neb.

You will have the opportunity to select from an outstanding draft of sows and gilts bred to

Uneeda Long Sensation

full brother to Uneeda Orion Sensation. For size, length and depth, smooth side you want litters by this boar. He is that way and transmits this quality to his get.

R. H's Pioneer

by The Pioneer is one of the outstanding young boars of 1924. He is a real prospect for the big shows. He has extreme size and is good type.

This offering is wholly up to the standard of previous offerings that I have sold. I have selected nothing but the best. The offering represents several sires; Long Sensation 2nd, Giant Dreamer, Uneeda Long Sensation and others.

Write for catalogue, mention the Bulletin.

Col. McMurray, auctioneer. Send mail bids to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man

R. H. Schwensen — Belgrade, Neb.

SUPERIOR

Junior Champion this year—A real prospect for big shows next year

Everyone is looking for a good gilt bred to a boar that can go out in next year's shows and win. Critics who have seen this boar predict that he is the breed's most favorable prospect for next year. **Why not buy your sow here?** Superior is not a spindled freak, neither is he a mammoth coarse hided elephant. This pig is symmetrical, smooth coated, well finished, straight all around—just the kind you would select for a big type aged boar. We have the kind of spring gilts that you could buy and make it—

A Safe Investment—February 25th

I want you to write for catalogue and note the breeding and my statements regarding this offering. The 40 head are selected from 100 gilts. I know what Duroc lovers demand in a sale offering nowadays, and I firmly believe that here is an offering that you will want to select herd material from. Many of the gilts are late March and early April farrow, but still they will be as large as early March offerings. Most of them by C. W.'s Sensation, Rainbow Orion and from the Yahnke herd, out of dams by the leading boars of the breed.

Will appreciate your inquiry for catalogue, and feel the details therein will interest you. Please mention the Bulletin when writing.

C. G. Mason, Auct. B. R. Evans, Duroc Bulletin Representative

Chas. W. Handsacker Nevada, Iowa

Durocs That Fill Your Requirements

because they have the size, ruggedness, good bone, feet and legs, deep sides and smoothness. These characteristics are demanded by the better breeders; you must have Durocs with these qualities to make a success of your herd. Our herd is made up of that kind, and that is the kind we sell on

February 11th at Octavia, Neb.

a great bunch of gilts, of the kind above described have been selected for this sale. They are bred to

THE PIONEER

He has the size, type and blood lines and best of all he is a tried sire. Sons of his are doing service in good herds. He meets the approval of those who have seen him.

MAPLE ORION

A winner two consecutive years at Nebraska. He carries an outcross line of breeding suitable for any herd in the west. His get are outstanding in our herd and will be in your herd.

This is the greatest offering we have ever put up. Every gilt meets the required standard. Many are of show caliber. And remember, this offering is out of a real outstanding bunch of herd sows, for which our herd has long been noted.

Be sure to get our catalogue and mention the Bulletin.

Col. Don Cunningham, auctioneer. Send all buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man. He guarantees to please you with his purchases.

JOHN DEHNER & SONS — Octavia, Nebraska

Sow Sale, Feb. 5th — Watertown, So. Dak.

We have selected 40 of the tops of our herd for this stupendous occasion. They are either sired by or bred to

TANLAC JR.

by Tanlac

This boar has been at the head of this herd for some time, during which he has demonstrated his ability as a sire. His get has met with popular approval.

Doc's Sensation Major

(full brother to Major Sensation) has been mated to the good daughters of Tanlac. These should be particularly attractive for Doc's Sensation Major has proven to be and is generally known to be a great sire.

Ten fall gilts and 10 spring gilts constitute this great offering. Among the spring gilts are some of the best that were raised and that won in the pig club contest. These will appeal to you.

We are boosters for the pig clubs. Write us about our attractive prizes we offer. They will interest you.

Mention the Bulletin when writing. Col. John Tripp, auctioneer. Send all buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Security Farms — Watertown, So. Dak.

At Private Sale

We Guarantee to Show You a Great Offering

5 fall yearlings by GREAT ORION SENSATION.
5 fall yearlings by THE ANSWER.
2 fall yearlings by CHERRY ORION SENSATION.
5 senior yearlings by TOP ORION.
1 junior yearling by GIANT IMPROVER AGAIN.
2 tried sows by SENSATION MASTER and SUPREME KING ORION.
2 spring gilts by DESIGNER.
8 spring gilts by CHERRY ORION SENSATION.

Our offering is good throughout. You will not see a better bunch of fall yearlings sell this winter. All are bred to

COL. MESSENGER

by King Messenger. He is the long, high backed kind and a real show prospect.

CHERRY ORION SENSATION

by Great Orion Sensation and a real sire. We have nothing but the very best. If you want high class herd material you should get one or more of these fall yearlings bred to our herd boars.

Mention the Bulletin when writing for circular.

Write for price and description of these sows and our guarantee.

PETERSON BROS. — Wolbach, Neb

that he selected particularly to mate with that sensational young boar Major Rainbow. Doug Sudduth knows just what he is doing when he mates Durocs, you may depend upon this. Major Rainbow was first at Missouri State Fair in 1924 and I believe every one who saw him said a better one has not been driven out in his class. He is a wonder in size and has that personality that characterized his grand sire, Major Sensation. Looks like he will be old Major again with more ruggedness and masculinity. Keep both eyes on Major Rainbow.

THE ADMIRAL SENSATION SALE

Feb. 7 is the day you should take a little vacation. Let the radio rest and go to Elmer, Mo. You'll see a corking good Duroc sale and if any of you have misgivings regarding the market for good sows bred to the right kind of a boar you'll be convinced that you're wrong. This business is BACK. It's HERE. RIGHT NOW. Don't wait until the procession has passed and join the tail end. You know, if you're going to be in this parade you ought to ride a big horse and be away up in front. Why is Willard Gunnels going to have a good sale? For every reason that can be named. He has mated good sows to a good boar, he is the right kind of a man, the demand for sows is here, and there will be a big crowd on the seats. This Admiral Sensation shook hands with lots of people when he campaigned last fall. Just think, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Memphis, Ohio, and Illinois State Fairs. And everybody liked him.

Just watch this sale report and see how many states are represented. Go to Elmer, Mo., Feb. 7; see the old and new faces and you'll go home with renewed confidence in your business.—Advertisement.

THE BYWATERS HERD

Speaking of good biscuits—I mean speaking of good hogs (if any of you have partaken of the hospitality at this farm you will pardon this slip), I just got through inspecting one of the best herds in the country. "Dick" Bywaters is known to most breeders. He has been breeding and showing for many years and today has a herd that is the result of a long period of studious labor. In the sow herd are some twenty-five. Twenty of these are outstanding and the others are kept because of their worth as producers. Mr. Bywaters long ago passed through the stage of retaining a sow merely because she was fashionably bred. What a pleasure it is to find a herd of "all good" ones. They're all big, too. Possibly the two daughters of Pathmaster are as big and deep and limber as can be found. There are three daughters of Great Pathfinder, two by Great Sensation, two by Stilts, one full sister to Great Orion Sensation, one by Stilts' Sensation, one by Red Scissors that is a litter mate to Sunny Scissors, and the others are by Red Major Sensation and Pathmaster Sensation. The latter boars were in use in this herd before Cigarettes won his spurs. Three gilts by Red Revelation that will be in the junior yearling class this year are simply outstanding. They won at Sedalia, Topeka and the National in 1924, but, as good as they were then, they will surprise those who see them now. Mr. Bywaters is well fortified for the big shows this year with outstanding individuality in all classes. This boar Cigarettes is causing a lot of talk. He looked good in the fall shows, but, boys, this fellow has done a lot since then. He is one of those BIG ones. Yes, I mean BIG. And he has finish and quality and personality and whatever it is that it takes to make a high class boar. Cigarettes was bred by Mr. Bywaters. His sire is Red Revelation, owned by E. J. Poland, Parkville, Mo. Red Revelation was by Great Orion Sensation out of a Scissors dam. The dam of Cigarettes is a daughter of Stilts. The dam of Cigarettes, his litter mates—the three junior yearlings mentioned above—and his full sister are mated to The Missourian, another boar produced on this farm and one that will likely earn a home here.

Oh yes; in this herd are two daughters of Major Sensation. They are typical, too. It's little wonder Dick Bywaters is producing such high class Durocs when he has such moulds.

Looking for Quality?

If you are, don't overlook this sale. Here is a Sensation offering—the kind that has improved the breed. The offering is bred to two big, rangy fall boars by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. Isn't this the breeding that put Durocs out in front? Also a few bred to Cherry King, a mammoth junior yearling by Sensation King. Superior and Samson, the fall boars by Great Orion Sensation are show boars, big, long, tall—the kind we know will sire the good kind.

Feb. 12—Dayton, Iowa

Daughters of Uneeda Orion Sensation, Sensation King, Select Sensation, Star Sensation, Giant Uneeda, Cherry King, Royal Sensation 2nd, High King. There will be no excuses offered on this offering sale day. They have been selected from over 100 head of sows. They are uniformly high class all the way through. Drop a postal today for catalogue—it gives complete details and we will appreciate your inquiry. Send mail bids to B. R. Evans.

B. R. Evans, Bulletin Rep. **G. O. Satre, auctioneer**

G. A. Swenson

Dayton **Iowa**

At Farm **FEB. 14** *3 Miles West of Dallas Center, Ia.*

Daughters of Uneeda Orion Sensation, High Col., Long Raven, Golden King, Pathfinder's Uneeda and High Col. 1st, mostly big spring gilts that I know will make you money bred to these boars. They are the useful kind and are bred to—

GOLDEN KING Junior Champion, Perry, 1923 Grand Champion, Perry, 1924

A HIGH COL. A big type fall boar by High Col.

Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation A high class sire

Golden King was not only the grand champion boar at the strong Perry, Iowa District Fair, but sired 1st prize futurity litter and many other winners. When you see this strapping, big, straight senior, you will like him and will want a litter by him. The catalogue will furnish you interesting details regarding this offering—also my famous seed corn and red chickens. Will appreciate your inquiry.

B. R. Evans, Bulletin Rep. Col. Guy Pettit, Auctioneer

Clyde Black

Dallas Center - Iowa

C. O. S. in Nebraska and Northwest

by C. O. Strickland

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Bulletin readers please take notice that the Harry F. Butler sale at Ansley, Neb., has been postponed to Feb. 17th. This sale was to have been held on Jan. 26th. Bear in mind that King Messenger, the boar to which the majority of the offering is bred is one of the largest junior yearling boars in existence, that he is a good sire, and that his get has been very much in demand. In looking over the catalogue of the sale you will find that the blood lines represented in the pedigree of this boar will furnish an outcross for any herd in Nebraska. You will also notice that the ancestry back of this boar contains some of the most prominent animals in Duroc history. If you want a litter that will make good for you you will not make a mistage by patronizing this sale.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

J. R. Hynek, Wilber, Neb., is one of the oldest purebred men in the state. He formerly raised Polands, but during the last few years he has been raising Durocs. And let me say that there is not a man of my acquaintance that has made more rapid strides in the business of growing better Durocs. My first acquaintance with him was at the Nebraska fair three years ago when he showed Hynek's Sensation and a string of stuff sired by this boar that met with popular favor. Up to the untimely death of this boar he had made a phenomenal record as a sire. Some of the very best gilts that I ever saw were sired by this boar; in addition to being a sow sire this boar sired Hynek's Sensation 2nd, junior champion at Nebraska in 1923 who is now making a record in the herd at the present time, as a sire. Joe's Masterpiece, a Colonel bred boar, is also in service in the herd and gilts by him are among the most valuable productions of the herd. Last fall Mr. Hynek was afraid that he was going to lose one of the two boars mentioned above so set out to get the best boar that he could to place at the head of his herd. As a consequence, Sensation Master the first under year boar at the last National Swine show is now at the head of the herd. Winning this honor should be enough to say regarding the individual merit of this boar He is good all over. You will like him This boar is being featured in the Feb 9th sale of bred sows and gilts that have been selected from this herd Most of them have been mated to him Now this is an exceptionally good lot of gilts. I don't know where one would go to find a better bunch, that are better grown and in shape to do good for the purchaser. These gilts will be big sale day, some of them weighing around 400 pounds. You will sure like the offering. Get a catalogue and you will find that the offering is sired by Hynek's Sensation, Hynek's Sensation 2nd, Joe's Masterpiece, Stilt Type Supreme and Major Orion, a very attractive class of blood lines. If unable to attend the sale send your buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man who guarantees to please you with his purchases.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN KANSAS

Attention is called to this issue of the Bulletin to the Top Scissors sale on Feb. 19th at Emporia, Kansas. This boar was the junior champion at the Kansas free fair and a worthy champion he is. This boar stands on good feet and legs and is big for his age W. A. Gladfelter is the owner of this boar and has a high class bunch of gilts selected for this sale. When I visited this ranch, I saw one of the best sow herds that it had been my pleasure to see in Kansas. I know that you will be more than pleased with the offering for this man is a real grower of good hogs; when you see the boar and the gilts you will sure want a bred sow from the offering.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Much has been said concerning Stilt Type, the boar at the head of the herd owned by V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward Neb. Many men may wonder about this; the reason is quite apparent Most people are like myself and want credit to go where it should be placed In this instance, I do not feel that there has been one bit of misplaced credit concerning this boar. Individually he was good enough to be grand champion at one of our strongest fairs as an under six months boar. Since that time he has developed until he is one of the very largest junior yearlings of the breed and has made a record as a sire with his first crop of pigs that is in a class by itself. The firm will hold a sale on Feb. 10th and let me say that they will sell one of the most valuable offerings that will be sold this season. To begin with he is mated to this great boar almost in its entirety. Then the individuality of the sows that sell is another thing. In this offering will be sows that have been in this celebrated show herd during the last year. The grand champion sow at Denver last winter will sell this sow was defeated but once in class during the past season and that time by her granddam, Beautiful Wonder Another outstanding animal that will sell is the junior champion of the Kansas State Fair; this is one of the greatest under year sows that I ever saw A sow in this offering that will be as valuable as any that sells in the day of the great show litter that Briggs showed last summer and fall. At one fair in Oklahoma, a boar of this litter was grand champion of the show; others were junior champions at other shows. The offering is good all the way through and it is made doubly attractive because it is mated to Stilt

February 13th

This is Friday the 13th, but a lucky day for buyers for this offering merits attention if you care to build your herd better.

40 Gilts - Not a worn out tried sow—nor an undersized fall gilt, but all big, typy spring gilts —many will weigh close to 400 lbs. sale day.

Winners Sell

I showed at Iowa State and Jasper County Fairs, no special fitting. These gilts won 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1st young herd, 1st get of sire, produce of dam at Jasper County; 5th futurity litter at Des Moines and 6th under year herd. **These sell in this sale.**

Long Pathmaster
High Col's Giant

I have raised winning Durocs for 22 years. Have always believed in not only getting prominent blood in my herd, but growing them out. No one can ever tell you they saw an undersized Duroc on my place. I grow them big. This offering of spring gilts is the outstanding achievement in my career. They have been culled close and there will be none here that you could not place in your herd.

I want you to write for catalogue and attend this sale, for you will find many gilts here that will spell improvement to the leading herds. I say there won't be an offering of spring gilts sell this winter, grown on one farm, that are as uniformly large, sound and useful to the breed. Write for catalogue and learn the history of this herd. Plan to be with me sale day or send a mail bid to B. R. Evans and I will guarantee he will send you something outstanding.

B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Rep. COL. GUY PETTIT, Auctioneer

M. C. Cramer & Son

Monroe - - Iowa

Type. There will be 8 good Stilts Type gilts sell in the sale mated to L. S. Orion, the giant aged boar that this firm had at the fairs last fall. Be sure to get a catalogue of this sale and if you cannot attend send your buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man that guarantees to please you with his purchases.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN KANSAS

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., have a very few choice gilts that they are offering at private treaty. I have seen this herd and know the kind of stuff that is produced here. I saw junior gilts and spring gilts here that should have been at the Kansas fairs. These gilts were sired by their two boars, Royal Pathmaster and Straight Sensation, which are the boars that these sale gilts are mated to. This firm will not hold a sale so are offering only the tops at private sale.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA

On a recent trip through South Dakota I spent some little time visiting with Mr. Perry Loucks, the owner of Security Farms, Watertown, S. D. We visited several herds around Watertown, among which were several members of the pig club. It was on this visit that I discovered that Mr. Loucks is a good booster for the pig clubs for he was offering every encouragement possible to the boys and girls both in the way of advice and in trying to buy the good gilts in the litters, thus showing to the young hog growers that there is really a remunerative side to the proposition. Some of the good gilts were secured and you will find that they will be sold in the bred sow sale that takes place on Feb. 5. Another thing that Mr. Loucks is doing is offering substantial prizes to winners in the pig club. Write him about this for it will interest you. Tanlac Jr. by Tanlac has been at the head of the Security Farms herds for some time and during that time has demonstrated that he is a good sire. Practically the entire offering that will be sold will be either sired by or bred to Tanlac Jr. The good daughters of Tanlac Jr. have been mated to Doc's Sensation Major which is a full brother to the great show boar, Major Sensation. This last named boar has attained a good reputation as a sire. Be sure to get a catalogue of the Security Farm's sale and plan to attend. If unable to do so, send your buying order to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man who guarantees his purchases.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

One of the greatest bunches of fall gilts that it has been my pleasure to see during the last year has been at the Norfolk Packing Co. at Norfolk, Neb. These are sired mostly by Giant Sensation's Pride, a boar that is widely known as a sire of the best there is in Durocs. This boar is a sire of winners, his get having won at many of the shows during the last two years. Only recently did a son and daughter of his win first in class at the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta. I just received a letter from Mr. Hawkins stating that this boar was 43 inches tall, which I think is pretty good for a senior pig. To back up this statement I will say that this boar was the biggest fall boar that I saw all last season. Giant Sensation Pride sires that kind and you will find that these gilts by him and those that are bred to him will help make your herd better. Gilts by him are mated to a good son of the world's champion senior yearling, Golden Sensation. Write the Norfolk Packing Co. for I am sure that they can please you.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN MINNESOTA

It was my pleasure to recently visit the A. E. Brandenburg herd at Luverne, Minn. There I saw two good young boars, one of which had been out to the fairs last fall and made good, he being junior champion at South Dakota last fall. This boar is Ideal Senator by The Senator. The other young boar is Hi Col, who carries the blood of Super Col. I can't say that I saw a pair of better young boars anywhere. I think them excellent prospects for the shows next year, and you may rest assured that they will be there for this man Brandenburg is a hard one to compete against at the fairs. He has showed the grand champion sow at Minnesota for the last two years, each championship being won on a different sow. At the last fair at Minnesota he won 37 ribbons and more money than any one breeder that showed. Do you not think it would be well to select breeding stock from a herd that is backed by a show record of this sort? And to get stuff from a herd that has produced the winners it contains? You can do this by patronizing the Brandenburg sale. Be sure to get a catalogue and attend the sale for you will find a good offering. If you are unable to get to this sale send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man who guarantees to satisfy with any purchase he makes—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

On Feb. 12, at David City, Neb., will be held a sale that should interest those that are looking for the best in breeding stock. Carl and Ralph Zeilinger will put up a very attractive offering at that time. This offering has been selected from their herd and is A-1 in every particular. You will recall that it was last fall that these boys stepped out at the Nebraska fair and made sensational winnings on the product of their own herd. This was their first year out and the winnings made were such that they should be justly proud and they are. Now why is it not good to select foundation stock from a herd that has been producing winners? Right here is the opportunity to get in on the ground floor for some of the best of the stuff that they had at the fairs will be sold. Among these is the 3rd aged sow at Nebraska. And let me say this that here is one of the most valuable aged sows that will be sold anywhere. She is good enough to win first at most state fairs. Litter mates to the junior champion gilt will be sold as will the 4th and 9th junior gilts. Taken all in all this will be a top offering and worthy of your attention. Now the boars to which this offering is mated will bear close inspection. High Giant Sensation by Proud Sensation, was second in the senior yearling class, he being a February boar and having to show against September boars. The other boar is Master Col. by Double Col., the 1st junior yearling at Lincoln last fall. It is generally conceded that Master Col. was the best boar in all

Top Scissors

Junior Champion Kansas Free Fair, 1924
by Red Scissors, dam by Sensation Climax. Good feet, bone, legs, body, ideal throughout; outstanding in every characteristic.

SOW SALE FEB. 19

a top bunch of gilts sired by Cherry King Sensation and

Stilts Cherry Model 2nd

These are really great gilts out of one of the best sow herds in Kansas. Come see Top Scissors, these gilts and my sow herd on February 19th.

Write for catalogue and mention the Bulletin

W. A. GLADFELTER
R. No. 8, Emporia, Kan.

My Greatest Boar

Col. Pathleader

Fall Pigs

Do you want a fall boar pig that is a prospect for herd boar material? If so write me today. I have a few outstanding pigs sired by Cherry Pathleader, the boar I sold Wenger.

Bred Sows

Have a few top gilts bred to Col. Pathleader, the spring boar I am fitting for next year's shows. Write and get my prices. Please mention the Duroc Bulletin when writing.

WM. YAHNKE
FLORIS IOWA

JUST TIME

to wire a bid and get a good gilt bred to

HIGH COL.

Sale February 3d

FALL PIGS

Am making prices on fall pigs—real prospects—write for price and description.

Fred Owen & Son
GUTHRIE CENTER IOWA

Change in Sale Date to Feb. 17

Look up January ad and write for catalogue of gilts bred to Nebraska's gigantic junior yearling.

Harry F. Butler
Ansley, Nebraska

the last spring crop of pigs sired by Double Col. Be sure to get a catalogue of the sale and plan to attend; if you are unable to be there be sure to send your buying order to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man who guarantees satisfaction with his purchases.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN MINNESOTA

On Feb. 7th, J. H. Richter, Windom, Minn., is holding a sale of bred sows. This man grows his stuff well and will have a bunch of big gilts for your inspection on sale day. These gilts are sired by Ideal Tanlac, Orion Pathfinder, Ideal Pathmarker, Ideal Sensation, and there will be one sow sired by Promoter. Mr. Walter Anschutz is consigning twelve head to the offering but they are all mated to the same boar. This is a good boar that this firm placed at the head of their herd last fall. He is a fall boar sired by Supreme Col. and has been appropriately named Superb Col. Those of you who are looking for a good gilt mated to a Col. boar will find it in this offering. The entire offering has been double treated and the sale will be held at the farm in a heated sale pavilion. Parties from a distance will be entertained at the Park hotel at Windom. Be sure to get a catalogue of this sale and plan to attend for you will find stuff to your liking here. If it is impossible for you to get to the sale just send your buying order to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man. He guarantees that if he buys anything for you that it will be good.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

If you are looking for a good offering be sure to attend the sale that will be held by John Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb. This firm has one of the best sow herds in the state and they are putting up a good offering that is the product of their own herd. On Feb. 11, they sell a bunch of extra good gilts that are mated to their great breeding boars. One of these, The Pioneer is a big rugged masculine fellow and is the product of the herd. I'll venture the assertion that this firm never owned a better breeding boar. He stands out as a good sire; his get has won at our strong shows. Sons of this boar are now doing service in good herds. The other boar to which part of this offering is mated is Maple Orion, a boar that has been showed twice at Nebraska and stood second and third in the aged class. When it comes to siring ability, this boar will compare with the best; I have seen his get that should have been at the state fair. Now the offering that these boars are mated with is a really top bunch of gilts. You will find show prospects among them. It will pay you to get a catalogue of this offering and attend the sale for you will find stuff here to your liking. If you can't get to the sale let C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man, handle a buying order for you. He will satisfy you with any purchase he makes for he buys only good ones.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., have one of the best lots of fall pigs that they ever raised. I am inclined to think that this is the best bunch of stuff that they ever had. It is sired by the champion High Pilot and Proud Sensation, the boar that stood next to him at the fairs. Now if you are in the market for a fall boar it will pay you to investigate these, for these boars are growthy and stretchy and real herd prospects. This firm also have a few sows left that they are disposing of at private treaty. You will find some exceptional values in these.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., has decided to hold his sale on March 5th this year instead of in the first part of February as has been his custom heretofore. The offering this year will be up to standard, in every particular, with that of former years and the offering will be just as valuable in every respect. Part of the offering is sired by or bred to Uneeda Long Sensation, the boar that has been at the head of this herd for the last two years and a boar that has made good as a sire. He is a full brother to the champion, Uneeda Orion Sensation. A recent addition to this herd is a young boar to which part of the offering will be mated. R. H.'s Sensation as this boar is called, is one of the striking young boars from the 1924 crop of spring pigs. He is a good backed, rugged, smooth, good boned, good footed pig. Mr. Schwensen knows how to grow out a prospect and I wouldn't be surprised if it wouldn't pay one to get a sow bred to this boar. You are bound to like him. Keep this sale in mind and be sure to get your name on the mailing list. If you can't get to the sale be sure to send your bid to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man. He guarantees satisfaction with any purchase that he may make for you.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Peterson Bros. of Wolbach, Neb. have one of the good Duroc herds in the state. I saw this herd a short time ago and can assure you, in all candidness, that the bred sows owned by Peterson Bros. are worthy of your consideration. There are fall yearling gilts by Great Orion Sensation and The Answer. These are well grown and will do credit to any herd. Then there are sows here by Top Orion Sensation Master and Supreme King Orion. These are good. The spring gilts are by Designer and Cherry Orion Sensation Cherry Orion Sensation has been at the

Feb. 10th Is the Day
Atlantic, Ia., Is the Place

where you will have a chance to buy real brood sows mated to

Long Constructor

an outstanding son of the world's champion, Constructor, and a boar that is siring a class of Durocs that are in demand. The sons of this great breeding boar went to head some of the best herds in the country last fall.

Giant Major

a son of Giant Sensation, the Rasmussen boar and out of a dam by Major Sensation. Here is a boar that has proven himself a real sire. The gilts in this sale sired by this boar will show for themselves.

This offering consists of 50 high class fall and spring gilts as good as you will see go through a sale ring this fall.

Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to O. S. Mundorf who will represent the Bulletin. Hank Cruise, auctioneer.

Edward Dimig Atlantic, Ia.

Blue Ribbon Duroc Bred Sow Sale

Anadarko, Okla., Thursday, FEB. 12TH
35 Sows and Gilts—2 Boars
Stilts and Sensation Breeding Bred to
OVER ALL SENSATION, junior champion, Nebraska, 1924 and STILTS SENSATION 2D

Including nearly all our 1924 show herd. Our first prize aged sow, Major's Lucile 2nd; our wining gilts in the young herd; 2nd under year futurity, and the spring gilts in the 2nd and 3rd under six months futurity litters; and the gilts from our prize winning ton litter. The best grown, best bred, bunch you ever saw. Not a poor one in the offering.

NO BETTER BREEDING—NO BETTER INDIVIDUALS ANYWHERE.
RAISE A LITTER THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY

E. F. HERRIFF, auctioneer

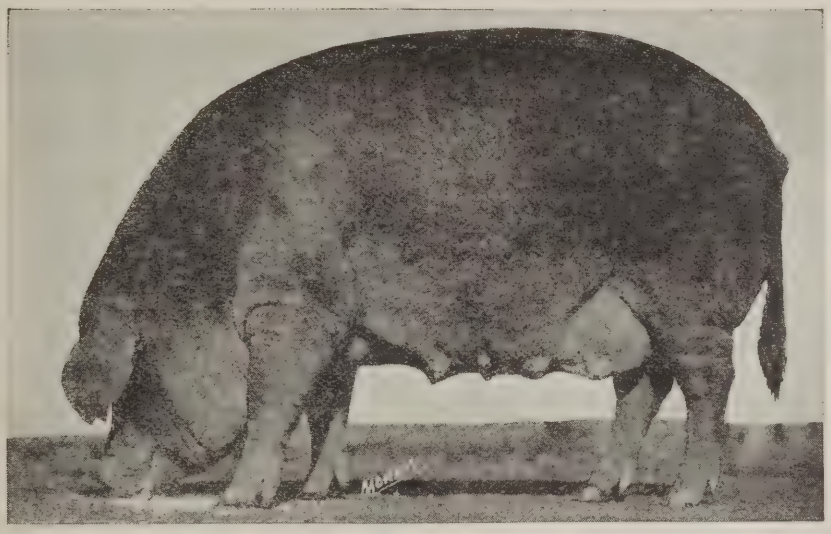
Satisfaction guaranteed on all purchases made. Write for catalogue and please mention you saw ad in Duroc Bulletin.

C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla.

Here They Are:

50 Head—Bred Sows—50 Head
Feb. 20th, Lake Villa, Ill.

This offering is selected from our great herd of brood and show sows. We pick the best as we always have—big, rugged, good producing stock. That is what we all want this next year, for every pig saved will mean big money for the man who has the foresight to restock now with good brood sows. There will be foundation sows, yearlings and gilts from the breed's best and bred to the International Champion, Sensation Improver, and Supreme Improver, two boars which have proved their cause.



GREAT GIRL 2D

Will Also Sell

Great Girl 2d

Seven times grand champion sow, and her daughters ---an added attraction

We will also sell a son of the champion Sensation Improver, who was first prize pig at Central States Exposition, and second at Illinois State Fair, 1924 Futurity. This is one of the greatest pigs raised in the country this year.

We want you to have our catalogue, and be with us at the farms on this big day. It is your opportunity to get the best at your own price. Sale in "heated building."

Guy Pettit, *Auctioneer* Homer Brayton, *Bulletin Rep.*

Chesney Farms Lake Villa, Ill.

We showed the product of our herd and made sensational winnings at Nebraska in 1924.

Junior champion sow, 1st and 6th under year sows, 3rd aged sow, 2nd senior yearling boar, 4th and 9th junior sow pigs, 10th under year boar and 3rd young herd.

From this same herd have we selected the offering for our FEBRUARY 12TH sale.

In the lot is our celebrated aged sow, some of her daughters, and litter mates to the junior champion sow. You will like our offering mostly sired by Proud Sensation, Golden Sensation, Giant Sensation, Giant Defender, Giant Sensation Jr. and Orion Sensation Jr. mated to

Master Col.

by Double Col. 1st junior yearling at Nebraska

High Giant Sensation

2nd senior yearling at Nebraska

Remember Feb. 12th

Write for catalogue, mention the Bulletin.

Col. W. M. Putman, auctioneer. Send buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb.

Feb. 18, at St. Edward, Neb.

you can get daughters of Great I Am, Super Sensation, The Dreamer, Uneeda Real Sensation, Giant Sensation's Pride, Scissors Sensation and High I Am, which go to make a top offering, bred to

Major The Great

by Great Major. He is one of the outstanding junior yearlings of Nebraska, carrying a nice arched back, smooth side line, great depth of body and he is big. He is a prepotent sire. His get carries his extreme quality. Litters by this boar will be valuable investments.

Sensation Wonder

by Giant Sensation Pride, dam a litter mate to Beautiful Wonder, is the other boar at the head of my herd. You like the kind this boar sires. If you want real foundation stock patronize this sale. You can't help but make valuable investments.

Write for catalogue, mention the Bulletin

M. H. Cruise, auctioneer. Send all buying orders to C. O. Strickland, Bulletin man.

Vern V. Smith — St. Edward, Neb.

head of the herd during the last two years and he is a good sire; his get shows up in the herd to good advantage. A boar that was placed in this herd last fall is Col. Messenger by King Messenger. If you are looking for a good Sensation bred sow mated to a Colonel boar I would ask that you write Peterson Bros. This young boar has stretch and is the making of a big boar. Do not forget this firm has for sale 5 gilts sired by Great Orion Sensation and 5 sired by The Answer and they are good. Be sure to write these gentlemen.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Major the Great has been mated to a great bunch of sows and gilts for the Feb. 18th sale that Vern V. Smith at St. Edward, Neb., will hold. I don't recall any boar that has come on and done as well as has this boar during the last few months. He carries a good back, is sound, smooth and is a real he hog. He is big for a junior yearling and gives every indication of making a big boar, around the 1000 pound class. He is sired by Great Major, the good breeding boar at the head of the Ahrens herd. Sensation Wonder by Giant Sensation's Pride is another boar at the head of this herd; he is out of a litter mate to Beautiful Wonder. Part of the offering has been mated to this boar. Sows and gilts will be sold here sired by High I Am, Designer, Uneeda Real Sensation, The Dreamer, Scissors Sensation, Super Sensation and Giant Sensation's Pride. This will be an attractive offering and you should get a catalogue and attend the sale. If you are unable to get to the sale let C. O. Strickland handle a buying order for you; he guarantees to buy you a good one or nothing.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN KANSAS

Bert C. Fisher, Morganville, Kan., raises the kind of Durocs that meets with ready sale. He has had the good fortune to find sale for all his spring gilts already, even though it is early. He has a few good sows that are bred for spring farrow and these are some of the sows that he has been winning on at the district fairs in his part of Kansas. Mr. Fisher placed Kansas Top Scissors, the top boar sired by Red Scissors last year, in his herd last fall and when I saw this boar I thought him one of the good pigs that I had seen. Others of these sows are mated to Goldfinder, the boar that sired the gilts for which such ready sale was found. Write this gentleman about these sows and his herd.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

On Feb. 10, Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., is coming before the Duroc fraternity with an exceptionally good offering of bred sows and gilts. When I saw these gilts they were good and doing well and I think that those that visit this plant will be more than satisfied with the offering. All but three head are sired by Giant Sensation's Type, a top son of the celebrated champion sow Beautiful Wonder; the other three are sired by Model Orion Sensation, a boar that had sired many Nebraska prize winners. I think that these gilts are the best this boar has sired this year. One of them especially will be hard to beat in the junior yearling class next year; she is one of the best gilts that I saw last fall. These gilts are mostly bred to a son of Big Major Sensation, which was one of the famous show litter that Mrs. Sudduth cleaned up on at the Missouri fair last fall. W. H. Rasmussen selected this boar for Mr. Ward and you may be sure that he is a good one. A few in the offering have been mated to a son of King Messenger out of a dam by the Missouri and Kansas grand champion boar, Jack Orion Sensation. You cannot go wrong in patronizing the Ward sale. This man is a good caretaker and you will find his stuff well grown and in good condition. You know he is a good caretaker or he would not have been able to do as well at the fairs on stuff of his own production as he has. Some of the greatest fall pigs I have seen this winter are at Ward's.—Advertisement.

News of Iowa Herds

by

B. R. Evans

FRED OWEN'S HIGH CLASS COL. SALE FEB. 3RD

A sale that is attracting national attention is that of Fred Owen's at Guthrie Center, Iowa, Feb. 3rd. It is attracting national attention because High Col. not only made a national reputation as a show boar, but a breeding boar as well. Also this boar is blessed with a pedigree that is unusual to say the least. His pedigree traces eleven times to either King of Col.'s Prince of Cols. or King the Col., without tracing through any well known boars. This is all in five generations. Mr. Owen raised High Col. from a pig. The boar was farrowed on the Owen Farm. As an added attraction this year Mr. Owen will have a few choice High Col. gilts bred to Rainbow Orion, the boar he recently added to his herd. Rainbow Orion and High Col. breeding should be mighty attractive in a pedigree of a boar. Mr. Owen has spent a great deal of time and money getting this offering together. He hasn't seen how many he could buy and breed, but how good. They will please you. Now, time is short before this sale. Better wire a bid to the writer, who will select a good gilt for you.—Advertisement.

SENSATION JACK-STILTS SALE FEB. 4TH

Bill Hanson of Holbrook, Iowa, is accustomed to doing things up brown. His is not a one-tracked mind, and when he conceives an idea he carries it out. He knew the breeding qualities of Sensation Jack, his popular show and breeding boar, and he looked around for a popular strain of gilts. Stilts breeding seemed to meet the test. What did he do? He travelled to Longview Farm fall sale and purchased nearly 30 top spring gilts sired by old Stilts and Stilts' Sensation. Yes, he paid well for them and bought good ones, and we will know sale day whether it paid. But we would predict that it will pay out well, for we know Duroc breeders will appreciate the chance to get this combination of blood lines in a good, well grown offering such as he has. Of course he has other breeding, a yearling by Pathfinder, and this, by the way, is a show sow. Others by a son of Hi Wonder. But the main thing for you to do now, as it is getting late, is to wire a bid to Hanson's sale.—Advertisement.

T. V. GUNDER'S OFFERING, BRED TO THE FLASH, FEB. 5TH

The Flash is a boar that won first in his class at the recent Tama County Fair and was junior champion and reserve grand champion. Quite a feat for a fall pig. Here is a pig that you will want to raise a litter by next year. And there will be some gilts in the offering that are just suited to make a sensation cross. For instance, this spring gilts just about cleaned up this fair, one of them being grand champion of the entire show. She is Number 1 in the catalog and if you have been looking around for one good gilt to bring into your herd to raise a show litter from one that will grow out, here is your chance. There will also be gilts bred to Walt's Col. by Walt's King of All out of a Supreme Col. sow. Here is a Walt's Top Col. cross and a Supreme Col. cross in the boar. This boar is being mated to the J. D.'s Sensation 1st and other good gilts in the offering. Mr. Gunder is a fellow you will enjoy doing business with. The time is late now, but will just have time to send your order for a good gilt. Do this at once.—Advertisement.

DR. VOLLSTEDT'S SALE FEB. 6TH AT DIXON, IOWA

For two years now Dr. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, has walked out with a show litter grown on his place and cleaned up with them. He hasn't sought to show just at the county fairs, but has done this winning at the larger fairs. Each year he not only grows out good stuff, but selects top stuff to use as improvement in his herd. When he buys he does not have too tight a string on his wallet for he knows outstanding stuff does not sell for a few dollars. It has paid him to buy good stuff for he grows it out well and has paying sales. This year his fall sales attracted breeders who paid good prices for his stuff and one gilt going out from his sale was first and junior champion at the great Chicago international. This gilt, Lone Star Lady 9th, was sired by Lone Star Sensation, the herd boar he is using along with Lone Star Col., the sensational champion junior pig at the 1924 Illinois State Fair. This pig has a right to his excellent qualities as he is sired by Super Supreme Col., the Muth boar, and out of Slim Katy, the sow which raised the astounding show litter for Tessie Pretzlaff. This boar is bred so that he ought to keep on coming for the shows next year, when YOUR litter

MAJOR RAINBOW

First at Missouri, 1924. Eight truly, very high class sows mated to him for spring litters. Will accept a few outside sows. Have a genuine herd and show boar prospect for sale.

DOUG SUDDUTH, Shelbina, Mo.

There will be many winners sell

FEB. 5th

No. 1, spring gilt was 1st and grand champion at Tama

Here is an offering of winners for you. My spring gilts cleaned up the Tama County Show and these go in this sale. I want to show Duroc breeders a string or 35 spring gilts that are as good as they grow. They have been fed and bred that way and are now showing up nicely in pig to—

The Flash - Walt's Col.

The Flash was first, junior and reserve grand champion at Tama County—a real prospect that is being developed for the big shows next year. Plan to raise a litter by him. Walt's Col. is a strong Col. bred junior that sires good ones—we guarantee that. The gilts by Walt's Col., J. D.'s Sensation 1st and J. D.'s Path will bear inspection. It is late now —wire a mail bid to B. R. Evans in our care and we will guarantee satisfaction on the bid.

B. R. Evans, Bulletin Representative. **C. G. Mason**, Auctioneer

T. V. GUNDER **Toledo, Iowa**

Are You Looking for Herd Building Material? That is What We are Selling FEBRUARY 20TH
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J. C. DANNER SELLS FEB. 7TH

The veteran J. C. Danner of Yale, Iowa, who has raised Durocs for some 22 years, will hold his annual bred sow sale on this date. Mr. Danner is one of our successful breeders who has good Durocs for sale day in and day out and year in and year out. Each year he holds his sales and sells his surplus breeding stock. This year his offering is bred to Big Disturber, a boar that sired winners in his first crop of pigs, which was last year. You will find this offering a great deal better than the one Joe had last year, and you will find the litters by Big Disturber will develop. Write Mr. Danner for his catalog, and if you are unable to be present send your mail bid to B. R. Evans.—Advertisement.

G. A. SWENSON SELLS FEB. 12TH

G. A. Swenson of Dayton, Iowa, is a breeder who holds regular successful Duroc sales. They devote their entire time to raising good Durocs. You will find as many good sows on this farm as any I know of and they are carrying prominent pedigrees also. Daughters of Great Orion Sensation, Uneeda Orion Sensation, Sensation King, High King, Cherry King, Giant Uneeda, Select Sensation and others. The offering they sell on Feb. 12th will be selected from nearly 100 head of eligible sows and gilts. The offering is bred to Samson and Superior, two rangy fall sons of the twice world's Grand Champion Great Orion Sensation. Now here is a pair of real prospects. And before I go farther I would advise breeders not to get too far away from the Sensations. Sensations, you will remember, have produced most of our show material for the past six or seven years. Here is a chance to get a Sensation bred litter that will m improvement in your herd. These f lows have some real outstanding gi gilts that are grown out and have b taken care of properly. Some of th will be bred to Cherry King, a ye ling by Sensation King. Write to J Swenson for catalog which will g you complete details. Here is a bre er that merits your patronage. He the kind that does business right. you find you are unable to attend t sale and want a high class gilt sen mail order to B. R. Evans in their ca —Advertisement.

M. C. CRAMER & SON SELL FEB.

M. C. Cramer of Monroe, Iowa, is o of the old-timers in the business. I l lieve he has shown consistently m times at the Iowa State Fair than a other breeder of Durocs. Mr. Cran has been very successful in the Du business for he always has what t buyer wants in both blood line a type. His this year's offering will co sist of 45 spring gilts. There is r a tried sow, yearling, nor even a f gilt. Every gilt has been grown Mr. Cramer's farm. And not only th but he will sell the spring gilts t cleaned up the Jasper Iowa fair a that won six or seven good ribbons the Iowa State Fair. Cramer is in t Duroc business, his farm is well i proved and equipped for raising go pigs, and he knows how. You w find here in this offering as uniform good a lot of gilts as you will find any other offering, and you will kn well enough the kind of gilts that won on. They are truly outstandi The offering is bred to Long Pathm ter which will make the litters ve similar to the breeding which w heavy at the National Swine Sho Here is a breeding boar that Cramer has faith in, and what he h faith in you can afford to have. T balance of the offering will be bred High Col's Giant, a strapping spri pig by High Col, the Fred Owen bo out of a grand dam sired by High C so he is a line bred High Col. H is an offering that merits your atte tion. Drop a postal for catalogue a plan to either attend this sale in p son or send a mail bid for somethi attractive. And you can find it here Advertisement.

GOLDEN KING SALE FEB. 14TH

Clyde Black of Dallas Center, Io holds his bred sow sale each year Feb. 14th. This year his offering sl by Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation, H Col., High Col. 1st and Golden K is bred to Golden King, A High C and Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensati Most of them are bred to Golden K the junior champion at the 1923 Per Iowa, District Fair and this year w first prize senior yearling and Gra Champion. And not only that, sired a good many of the winners the first prize Futurity litter. Cl Black is a business man farmer do a good business in Seed Corn Chickens, and you will find his off ings in good shape sale day and bo that you will want to raise a litter Write today for Mr. Black's Catalog It will interest you. If unable to tend in person, send a mail bid you will receive something that make good.—Advertisement.

TYPEMASTER'S SALE AT INDIA OLA, IOWA, FEB. 17TH.

We would like every reader of Bulletin to see Typemaster, for we lieve he is the kind of a boar that would want a gilt bred to for spring. He is truly all the name plies. He is long bodied, smooth, shouldered and straight on his le Breeders have already placed th stamp of approval on him when t came to the fall sale held by Mr. I. Shannon at Ackworth, Iowa, and lected spring boars for future h boars and gilts for their herds winter sale offerings. That is th mark of approval, and we notice Ty master gilts appearing in the lineup some of the top sales of the y Shannon wanted an offering that c pared favorably with Typemaster. has it. There are a number of spr gilts sired by Great Col., the Wor Champion, some by Valley Col., sire of Pathmaster and grandsire Great Col., others by J. D.'s choice,

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H. J. McMURRAY, Auctioneer. B. R. EVANS, Bulletin Rep.

J. C. Danner Yale, Iowa

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Chesterfield, Ill. FEB. 18

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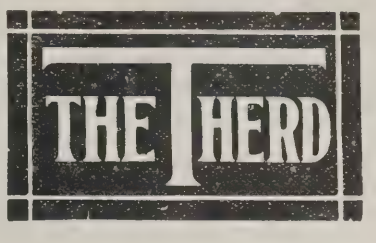
JOHN S. KALLAL

Chesterfield, Illinois

February 12th



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"I would like to buy a sow bred to Bob T. I consider him as great a sire as lives today. If you give me your order I will guarantee satisfaction and make of you a life long friend."—Homer Brayton.

H. L. Igleheart, Auctioneer

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Feb. 6th — Luverne, Minn.

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O. S. Larson Logan, Iowa

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SUPERIOR SALE ON FEB. 25TH

Chas. W. Handsacker of Nevada, Iowa, has selected only 40 of the nearly 100 spring gilts to go into his Feb. 25th sale. He wants only the most select of these to go out and raise litters by his new pig, Superior. Superior was purchased at a long price in Minnesota where he was first and Junior Champion at one of the district fairs. Here is a pig Mr. Hansacker is pinning his faith in for next year's shows and would like to have his breeder friends come and look him over. Mr. Handsacker has mated only spring gilts for this sale, mostly by C. W.'s Sensation and boar that made a reputation as a sire on his first crop of pigs. There will also be some choice gilts by Rainbow Orion, Pilot Master and one from the Yahnke herd. The dams of the gilts are by Sky Pilot, Proud Sensation, Pathmaster, Giant Originator and others just as well bred. Mr. Handsacker would appreciate your writing for catalogue and mentioning the Bulletin. Now these spring gilts are mostly the last of March and early April farrow, but you will find them sale day easy as large and growthy as early March gilts. Include the name of Superior for a spring litter. You will not be disappointed. Send buying orders to B. R. Evans.—Advertisement.

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Here is a boar that made a splendid showing at Iowa and the National in the junior yearling class this year and now looks exceptionally good for the aged class next year. He is backed by a live firm who deal honestly but who insist on him being given every opportunity by being mated to the best sows money can buy. This boar is Pathwood and the firm is Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa. They are now offering classy gilts bred to him and fall pigs sired by him that are real honest to goodness herd boar prospects. My advice is to write them immediately so you will get the choice.—Advertisement.

COL. PATHLEADER

Will Yahnke of Floris, Iowa, took the short-cut to prominency by showing his Durocs at the National. Of course he had the goods and among other prizes won first get of sire, the breed's most coveted prize. He is now offering outstanding sows bred to Col. Pathleader, the sire of his next year's show litter, and you can reasonably expect top Durocs from Col. Pathleader. He is one of the top pigs we have seen this or any other year. Mr. Yahnke is also pricing fall pigs by Cherry Pathmarker, one out of a litter mate to Great Col. Here is a herd we highly recommend to Bulletin readers.—Advertisement.

Guy Peters of DeWitt, Iowa, as usual has his good sow herd and you will hear more of this famous breeder this spring.

Have you written Adam Pfeiffer of Baxter for prices on his bred sows? Look up his ad and write today.—Advertisement.

J. D.'s Sensation 1st is one of the breed's most popular sires.

Bob Reed of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, had a successful year in the Duroc business.

Wm. Scott of Lyons, Iowa, is breeding to Uneeda Foundation, a litter mate to Super Col.

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C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, is breeding his famous Sensation King sows to Golden Col., a line bred Super Col. pig extreme in type.

J. A. Vipond & Son are using the Alf Studer Rainbow Orion senior yearling.

Are you planning to raise a Lone Star Col. litter? Better do it. Wire a bid to the Dr. W. C. Vollstedt sale, Feb. 6th. These litters will make money in 1925.—Advertisement.

Ed Lenhart of Montour, Iowa, is offering good growthy spring gilts bred to Duration Orion by Rainbow Orion for April farrow. Look up his ad in this issue and write him for price and description. Here is a good boar and good gilts. You will not be disappointed in them.—Advertisement.

J. F. Lentz & Son of Winterset, Iowa, have some 30 head of good spring gilts bred to their top son of Ideal Col. Here is a firm you will enjoy doing business with for they have good Durocs and are careful to see every customer is satisfied.

Ray Mortimer's pig that he purchased from the Waltemeyer herd is being developed for the shows next fall.

Did you buy a sow bred to Great Col. in McKee's January sale? If not better write them for price on a sow at private treaty or a fall pig. They are pricing some dandy fall pigs.—Advertisement.

You just have time to wire a bid to Fred Owen's sale and get a good gilt bred to High Col.

Artie Pence of Sigourney, Iowa, is pricing fall gilts and boars by Fire flame. They are just the type for developing into high class herd boars. He is anxious that they go into good hands and is making his price accordingly. Write him today.—Advertisement.

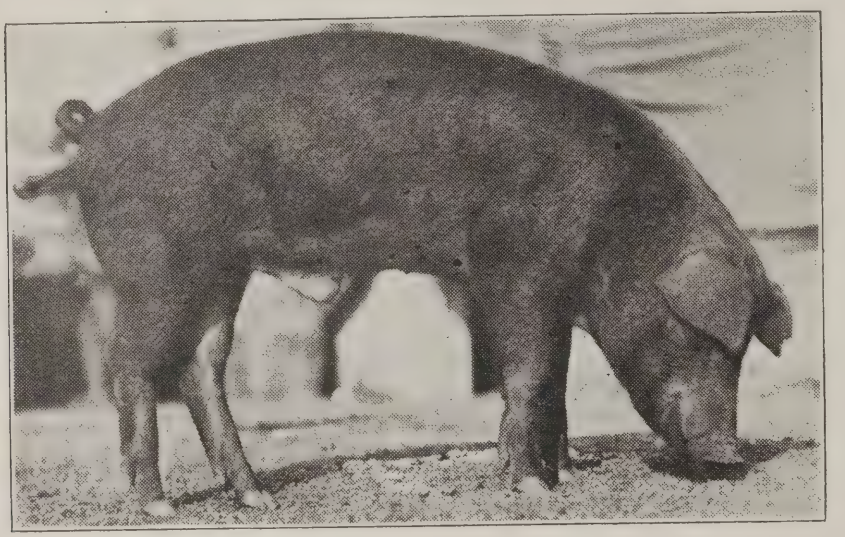
Quite a number of good gilts in the McKee sale came from the herd of F. A. Bonham, Macksburg, Iowa. Mr. Bonham is one of the veterans in the business.

King Sensation, the spring pig A. Brown of Perry, Iowa, owns now, is sired by Sensation King out of a Uneeda Orion Sensation sow. He is an exceptional prospect for next year's junior yearling class. He has a number of good gilts, including the top Owen gilt and a good gilt from Waltemeyer. Mr. Brown has called off his winter sale.

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, are offering a few top sows bred to the prominent sire Rainbow Orion. Also fall pigs by Rainbow Orion and some sired by the world's champion out of a Stilts dam. Write them for price and description. These gentlemen have the goods.—Advertisement.

One of the firms who consistently raise good pigs is Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Iowa.

O. K. Flaugh of Newton, Iowa, has his good sows bred to a classy son of Super Col. for spring farrow.



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"AWAY BACK WHEN"—OR SALES TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Duroc Bulletin we find some interesting reports of sales during the winter of 1904-05. When you come to reckon the average of sales now and compare with the prices of corn at two different periods you will soon see why there has been such an unloading of feeding and breeding hogs in the past year or so. No. 2 corn in January 1905 was 42 cents at Chicago.

The following are a number of the sales reported:

Proud Advance Stk. Co. sale, $63.80 average and the sows bred to old Proud Advance averaged $80.

Manley & Co. of Nebraska, $73.40.

E. Z. Russell, Nebraska, $73.24.

W. A. Kirkpatrick, Lincoln, Neb., $44.12.

Smith Brown, Waterloo, Neb., $68.44. This was the sale in which the noted sow, Nebraska Belle, sold to Bob Harding for $600.

Jno. O. Hunt, Marysville, Kan., $62.30.

H. B. Louden, Clay Center, Neb., $50.45.

O. E. Osborn, Weston, Iowa, $30.

G. A. Munson, Maxwell, Iowa, $30.

Cook & Veach, Falls City, Neb., $24.11.

J. A. Mendenhall, Neb., $45.70.

A. J. & L. L. DeYoung, Sheldon, Iowa, $22.70.

B. A. Samuelson, Kiron, Iowa, $22.

Jones & Williams, Marcus, Iowa, $38.

J. E. Rowe, Stockman, Neb., $26.40.

Johnston Bros. & Newkirk, Brooklyn, Iowa, $52.20. This was a sale following their showing at the St. Louis World's Fair and the thermometer on their sale day registered 24 below, and still Col. Frank Luther had to loosen his collar, take off all but his shirt and pants, and sweat like a tile digger.

Geo. W. Seckman, Ripley, Ill., $40.

World's Fair Sale, Dayton, Ohio, (including S. E. Morton, S. S. Puckett, Watt & Foust, Fred Bauer and Ira Jackson) Average not given but the top was $350 and the second top $155, both of them being daughters of old Top Notcher, his get being desirable on account of their winnings at St. Louis.

WE MUST HAVE MEAT FOR BALANCED DIET

The excessive hog runs for the months past certainly prove beyond all doubt that this nation must have meat. The meat industry is the largest single industry in this country. More pork and pork products were consumed in 1923 than all other meats combined. These figures were larger than for any previous year both from the standpoint of total consumption and of that per person. The year just closed, 1924, was a close second.

According to Government statistics, the first ten months of 1924 showed the following pounds of meat consumed:

Beef	3,970,164,318 lbs.
Veal	417,740,242 lbs.
Mutton and lamb	3,083,776,582 lbs.
Pork	5,938,920,532 lbs.
Total	13,000,000,000 lbs.

Since 1914 the consumption of pork (exclusive of lard), increased from 72 pounds to 91 pounds per capita—or a twenty-five per cent expansion while beef consumption only gained two pounds per person in the same period of time.

Going back to 1907, the first year in which we have reliable statistics concerning meat production and consumption, we find per capita consumption of beef 17 pounds higher than in 1923. Pork was 17 pounds lower than in 1923, this showing a gain in pork over beef of 34 pounds.

All of which goes again to prove the statements we make to you time after time: "Every farmer should raise more pure bred hogs." The demand for pork products is increasing more rapidly than production is increasing. Statistics for 1923 show us that out of the 20 billion pounds of meat consumed in the United States, 11 billion pounds was pork. Seven billion pounds of beef; veal and lamb together less than two billion pounds or one-tenth of the total.

The foreign market has shown even greater expansion than the showing on domestic consumption. Exports of pork and lard increased about 75 per cent in five years ending in 1924, over the five years ending 1911 while production was expanding at the rate of only 35 per cent.

Exports are of considerable importance in the case of pork products making up about 12 per cent of total production fifteen years ago and 16 per cent now. Lard exports predominate, constituting around 35 per cent of lard production. Dressed pork exports are eleven per cent of dressed pork production. Germany is taking about one-third of the lard; the United Kingdom one-fourth; Cuba, Mexico, Belgium and the Netherlands are important purchasers of our lard. Of the bacon 40 per cent goes to the United Kingdom. France is second largest buyer. Netherlands and Cuba run a close race for third The United Kingdom takes over 80 per cent of the hams and shoulders exported.

A TRIBUTE TO LIVE STOCK

Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture pays the following tribute to the live stock industry:

"The earliest orthodox peep at the beginnings of the live stock industry and its problems come to us from the second chapter of the Bible, in the Book of Genesis—and, insofar as burned bricks, sculptured cliffs and columns, and the written record of the world have whispered the secrets of the yesterdays of life, the problems of live stock having been wrapped and twined around every year of every era of human civilization.

"From the days of the Patriarch's cattle on a thousand hills, from the world conqueror's columns of camels of a dozen deserts, from the multitude of elephants of the proudest Pharaohic dynasty's golden age, from the palatial peacock gardens of the most powerful of ancient queens, from Arabia's incomparable herds of imperial horses, unto the scenes in the landed sheep fastnesses of the world's greatest shepherd since Father Abraham—from the Adamic days unto this artful hour—live stock and prosperity have waited or walked (as it were) hand-in-hand and side by side, sometimes through the lean years of hunger, and again, through the Nileau-like valley of plenty, because the problems of live stock have been, now are, and ever shall be, forever and ever, the critical questions of city and country life."

The Newly Purchased Gilt

Is She Given Special Care or Do You Turn Her Into Barn Lot to Run Gauntlet of Cows, Old Sows and Horses?

By H. LAUREL DIETERICH

TRUE enough, much of the success of a litter depends on the man who ha s charge of the development and breeding of the sow, but I think I speak for others in our county who breed pure bred hogs, as well as for myself, when I say that we do all we can while the sows are still in our possession to make it possible fo rthe sows we sell to make good, but we have absolutely no control of the conditions which surround the mafter they leave our farms.

About the first thing to consider would be the breed. We say this: buy the breed that you like and the one that seems to do well for you. If the breed you buy falls down for you, don't blame the breed nor "cuss" the breeder. Just charge it up to "luck." However, we have come to the conclusion that luck in the hog business is composed of about fifty per cent common sense and fifty per cent hard work.

Next we would consider the time of year at which the sow will farrow. That depends entirely on the equipment you have. To make it pointed, if you have a modern, warm, hog house and like lots of grief, trouble and work, buy them to farrow in February or March. If they must farrow in the drive way of a double corn crib, on which the north door is eternally off the track, or on the northeast corner of a straw pile witn nothing but a barbed wire fence for shelter, then have them farrow in late April or May. Or to make it safe, if you live in Iowa, better wait till June or July. We believe more sows and liters are lost through lack of care and equipment than through any other one cause.

When you get the sow home, keep her separate, if possible, at least until she farrows. Or let her run across the fence from your hogs until they sort of get acquainted. We realize that this is hard and takes lots of extra work, but it will pay. Just about the time our bred sow sales are held is a critical period for the sow, and the change of conditions is bound to cause some disturbance in spite of the best attention that can be given her. Simply changing "board and lodging" is disturbing. Very few men feed the same way, and the sleeping quarters for hogs are even more varied. These two items are very important, but can easily be attended to with a little work and a little good judgment.

But we know from actual experience and from what we have seen about us that the average sow gets just such a reception as we describe below. Upon arriving at the new home she is "dumped" into a lot with from ten to fifty other strange hogs, with this idea in mind, "She's got to get used to them sometime, she might as well do it first as last." We once knew of a pure bred gilt that was put in a yard with the following: 25 head of hogs, 15 of whom were old sows; about 15 head of cows, mostly of the "horned type;" one fractious" boar and seven rather lively horses. Now this happened in Iowa and the mud was only ten to fifteen inches deep, so of course the chase was rather slow. We won't try to tell you all that happened to said sow, but will leave this to your imagination.

We had the "pleasure" (?) of seeing the sow some thirty days after her introduction to aforesaid lot, or rather we saw what remained of her. Instead of having gained in flesh as a brood sow should, she had lost some fifty or seventy-five pounds. And here's what remained: 1 3-5 ears, (these so badly notched that you'd think some "kid" had received an ear marker for Christmas, and had only this one pig to try it on), ¾ of a tail and about ½ of her original hide. However to offset this she had gained an awfully poor coat of hair, one large abscess on her right side, one scar reaching from root of tail down across ham, and one on the other side almost as good only differently located. This may sound like a joke, but it's the truth and no joke for the sow either. Well she looked like she'd been through the battle of Bull Run twice.

One fellow once said to me, 'How does it come pure breds are so meek and cowardly?" Now we didn't know that they are, but we do frankly confess that at least the Duroc men have so far been unable to develop a species of hogs that will fight conditions like those described above and always come out on top. But to come back to the sow; I mean what was left of her. Here's the whole thing in a nut shell. For two or three weeks she had gone practically without food, it being impossible to get feed under the conditions. At night she had been forced to sleep anywhere and probably everywhere, being chased out of the sleeping quarters by the other hogs. The result was she "went all to pieces." Now just how much would you expect of this sow? If you must turn your sows in with all the rest, at least see that they get something to eat and have shelter at night.

Now we realize that the conditions we have described are probably extreme and not general. We surely hope so. We also know that many men take the best of care of their purchased sows and still have bad results and we know further that sometimes the sows themselves are at fault.

King Jack T, the boar to which the offering of Selger and Fransens sell bred to March 11th at Shelby, Ohio.—Advertisement.

The 1925 Duroc Futurity Shows

Secretary Pfander Urges Support of Futurity Shows as a Means to Promote Your Herd and Your Breed

By J. R. PFANDER, SEC'Y N. D. R. A.

1925 is the tenth year or the National Duroc Record Association to promote Duroc Futurity Shows. The first year Futurity Shows were held or Durocs, only two shows were promoted. These shows proved so satisfactory to the exhibitors that each year since the National Association has spent every effort possible to try and get as many shows promoted as we could get the breeders and Fair Associations to support. In order to have a Duroc Futurity Show the local breeders must show sufficient interest to support the show. The Fair Association where the show is to be held must give its support in a financial way.

J. R. Pfander

The rules for a Futurity Show in 1925, will be practically the same as they have been in the past year. Very few changes have been made since the first futurity was promoted.

The object of a Futurity Show is to encourage the local breeders to exhibit their best pigs. Experience has convinced the officers of the National Duroc Record Association that almost every community has as residents Duroc breeders who raise good Duroc pigs. Their principle trouble is that they do not have the opportunity of getting their neighbors and friends to see their pigs. This opportunity is presented through a futurity show as in no other way. The Futurity Show also acts as an inducement to get a breeder to take special care of a litter or two of pigs, thus proving what developments can be secured with a young litter of pigs.

Experience has proven that many different kinds or sizes of Futurity Shows are required to meet local conditions, so in 1925 we propose to operate in the promotion of Futurity Shows on Duroc pigs with classifications of $100, $200, $300, $500, $600, and $800, thus enabling any community to have a Futurity Show. There are two reasons why there will not be a Duroc Futurity in your community this year. First, that sufficient number of Duroc breeders will not take interest enough to nominate their herds. Second, lack of Fair Association to give financial assistance. The last reason we have had very little trouble with. Fairs are always glad to co-operate with us in the promotion of a Futurity Show. In 1924 we had opposition from only one fair in the whole country. If you are a Duroc breeder and wish to have a Futurity Show at your local, district or state fair, write me giving a list of as many breeders as you can, that you think could be induced to nominate their herds. Also give me the name and address of the Secretary of the Fair where you want the show to be held. On receipt of this information we will give you every assistance possible to try and promote a Futurity Show at your fair this year. In the promotion of a local futurity show I always like to have the active support of a real live Duroc breeder and of his Farm Advisor. With these two agencies working with me, we very seldom fail to promote a satisfactory Futurity Show.

The benefits received from the promotion of a good Futurity Show are many and I will only enumerate a few of them to you at this time. The first great benefit, to get the breeders to work together in the promotion of a show. The next is to get out to the fair the best pigs in the community, so that the visitors at this fair will have the opportunity of seeing good representatives of the Duroc breed, so that they are afforded the opportunity of making selections of their breeding stock right at home. So many of our local breeders do not take advantage of all the opportunities afforded them to advertise their breeding stock locally. The local trade is the best trade for any Duroc breeder to cultivate. The premiums of the Futurity Show make it encouraging for any Duroc breeder to enter the show. Then in almost every local Futurity Show it develops that there is at least one litter good enough to go to a state fair. The breeder who is so fortunate as to develop a state litter has the opportunity of extending his sale territory at practically no expense. Futurity premiums are sufficiently large enough at state fairs to compensate the exhibitors for the expenditure required to make the show. When he takes into consideration the fact that he has enlarged his sale territory and enabled himself to make sales at more remunerative prices than he could have received locally, benefits of the Futurity Show are easily seen. The old exhibitors are always strong for a Futurity Show. Almost universally we find it a fact that at every Futurity Show some new breeder that has never exhibited before is the winner of a good per cent of the futurity premiums. Thus making it encouraging to the man who has never exhibited to enter in a Futurity Show.

Miss Agnes Eloise Brown and Carl K. Baughman, both of Blue Mound, Ill., were married Dec. 24, 1924. They attended the Blue Mound High School, Mr. Baughman later attending the University of Illinois for a year, being enrolled in the College of Agriculture. They are partners in a mighty good Duroc herd of leading blood lines and both were instrumental in selecting the top gilt in McKee Bros. sale bred to Great Col.

The breeding of the Duroc Jersey hogs has had its ups and downs just the same as any other business or profession. It always has been true and it will be just as true in the future that the farmer who keeps a few good Duroc sows and takes good care of them and their progeny as they should be taken care or, will have made more money at the end of a ten-year period than any other thing in which he could have invested the same amount of money and attention.

I have not lost a single atom of my enthusiasm for registered Durocs nor have I lost faith in the good sow being the best permanent occupant of the live stock farm. All recognized information at this time predicts that 1925 and the several years to follow are to be profitable years to produce pork. When it is profitable to produce pork it is profitable to produce Duroc breeding stock. Cull your breeding herd this year as never culled before. Under no circumstances keep a sow that you do not have reasons to expect satisfactory results from.

THE sooner we familiarize ourselves with the long-time trends in the hog market, the sooner we can make use of these conditions to make hogs more profitable. In 1923 there were 64 per cent more hogs marketed than during the five year pre-war average and 1924 exceeded the 1923 figure. Heavy overproduction has kept prices low since 1920. About every four years hog prices undergo a complete cycle, consisting of about 20 months of declining prices and 20 months of ascending prices. Hog prices started a decline in 1922, and late in 1924 the advance in prices began. Judging the future by the past we will see an advancing hog market for the next year or more.

Hogs and Corn.

Hogs and corn are inseparable because hogs is just another way we have of marketing about 40 per cent of the corn crop. Normally it takes about 11.2 bushels of corn to make 100 pounds of pork. This ratio between corn and hogs is what is known as the corn-hog ratio. This ratio usually does not stay above or below the normal for over 2½ years. For many months now, we have had an unfavorable corn-hog ratio and hogs have been unprofitable. Without a normal or nearly normal corn crop in 1925, we can expect corn prices to recede and hog prices to advance to the point where the corn-hog ratio will be very favorable to hog feeding operations.

Expectations.

For 40 years or more hogs have been going through definite cycles of about four years duration each. By making a proper appraisal and analysis of conditions over a long period of time, coupled with the immediate past, we know what to expect in the immediate future. The December first pig survey and the January first estimate of hogs on farms as given out by the United States Department of Agriculture, give us a pretty good idea of our present location in the hog market cycle. Increasing prices will stimulate production, but it takes time to increase hogs, and the first noticeable increase is expected to show up in the spring pig crop of 1926. The fall crop of 1925 may be somewhat larger than the previous year, but it takes time to raise brood sows.

Foreign Situation.

Normally about 20 per cent of our pork products are exported. The foreign demand for our pork products fluctuates widely, depending upon foreign production, industrial conditions abroad, exchange, and other economic factors. Pork is such a world-wide product that most foreign pork-producing countries follow about the same trends in production as are found in the United States. Denmark, in recent years, has had an overproduction of pork, but they have now reduced their swine herds to 6½ per cent below normal. Germany also has had an increased production in the last few years. Its increase in 1923 amounted to 50 per cent, but overproduction has now been reduced to within 20 per cent of the pre-war basis.

Government Forecasts.

Farmers and hog raisers would do well to pay more attention to government forecasts. These make valuable guides for future breeding operations. An accurate analysis of these forecasts will tell about what the market receipts will be, and prices react strongly to receipts, seasonal variations taken into account. The pig survey covering the 1923 spring crop indicated an increased marketing of 2.5 million hogs, while the actual marketings were 2.6 millions. The last December first pig survey gives us a very accurate guide as to what our present spring pig crop will amount to.

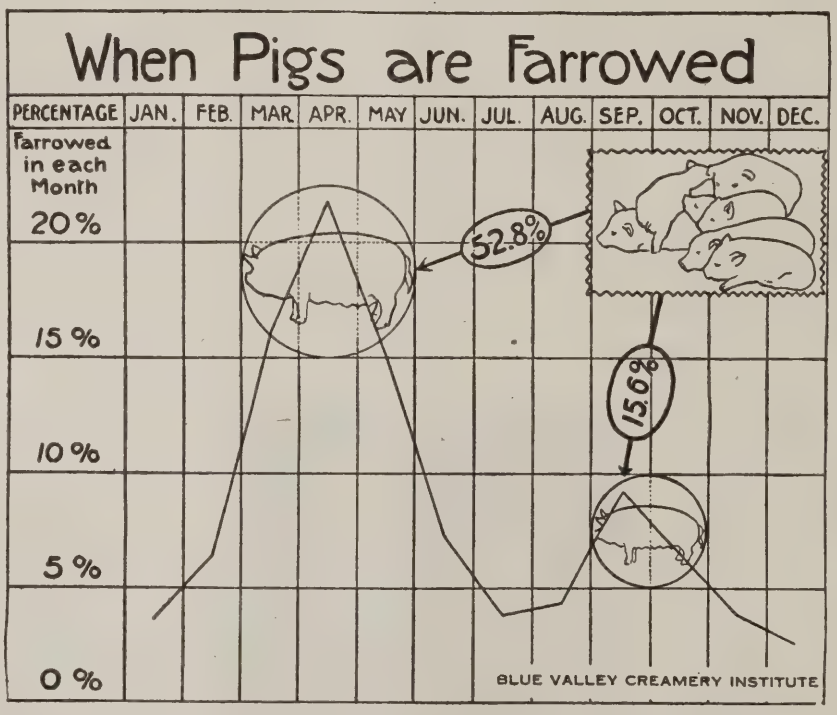
Cause and Effect.

Taken over a period of years, hog markets fluctuate over a wide range. All of these rises and falls in the hog market are produced by definite causes. Some factors tend to depress the hog market, while others tend to advance it. At the present time there are only two factors tending to hold the hog market down. Germany, our second largest market, has returned to nearly normal production. Secondly, the world economic situation, which, because we are a heavy creditor nation, discourages exports to Europe particularly.

There are many points indicating and justifying the present upturn in hog prices. Hog prices are low as compared to other farm products.

Government figures show hogs have been greatly reduced in price. The corn-hog ratio has been unfavorable for feeding since January, 1923, which is a longer than normal period. The law of averages would predict a good corn crop for 1925, which would probably make hog feeding again profitable. Present indications forecast a continued business prosperity, which, normally, increases the per capita consumption of meats. Weighing market depressing influences against the factors that tend to increase hog prices, we find the tendencies overwhelmingly in favor of higher hog prices. This condition points to much higher prices for the spring and summer season, and shortages in receipts augmented by the declining production show-up.—March, 1925.

Higher prices during 1925 will stimulate hog breeding operations. It is from the sow pigs farrowed this spring that next spring's pig crop will be increased. It is time now to plan ahead.



Far Too Many Sows Farrow But One Litter a Year. The Big Pig Farrowing Months of the Year Are March, April and May. Fifty-two Per Cent Are Farrowed During This Period. Only 15.6 Per Cent Are Born During September and October.

Ups and Downs of Pure Bred Man

Raising Hogs a Wonderful Business but it Calls for a Man's Best Thoughts and Nerve

By ROBT. J. EVANS

STARTING in the pure bred hog business and starting in a way that you can stay in, is no boy's play and needs to be thought out pretty carefully even by those who have had a good deal of experience in the raising of "just hogs" for pork. There are so many angles in the propagation and distribution of breeding stock that do not come into play in the growing of pork animals. Some of them should be done away with. Some of them are fads and fancies that have become attached to the work of the pure bred man that do not assist him in either the growing or the selling of them.

Robt. J. Evans

There is a mistaken idea that when a man leaves off the larger per cent of his efforts on the pork growing end of the hog business and takes up the production of breeding animals, that he must change his whole program of feeding and attention and must learn the business over again. It takes just as good feeding and care, and both give as good returns in the raising of breeding stock as they do in the growing of pork for market. Larger attention must be paid possibly to a balancing of the ration so that there will be more growth of frame and less of lard, but for the most part all of our hogs are grown that way if they are grown properly.

In the production of pork and the marketing of the entire crop of hogs at the market centers, very little salesmanship is needed, for right at hand, either at his own railway station, or at least at the market centers, are marketing arrangements that do all of his selling. The only thing that he must determine and very often this spells the difference between a successful feeder and a loser, is the time to sell, the time to prepare his hogs for sale, to know the trend of markets and something of trend of demands, and so far as within his possibilities lie, to get his hogs to market when there is as little competition as possible. Outside of that the selling work is readily accomplished.

In the selling of pure breds there is his standing in the community where he is located, for on this patronage more than 99 per cent of pure bred hog men must depend for their real profit. Then there is the question of knowing what and when to advertise, the amount one can afford to use in the selling end. More failures have come about in our pure bred hog business by spending one thousand dollars to advertise a hundred-dollar herd than in any other way. Some wag has said that the way to kill a bear is to "first get the bear." First get a herd of breeding hogs that you know is of the right type, well grown out and whose individuals are better than the average pure bred herd, and before advertising much have enough supply of these so you can have a sale and not cut into your own resources too much. Many a good hog man has been over persuaded to make a sale when he really didn't have enough good ones on which to found a real herd, let alone enough to supply the right kind to thirty, forty or fifty of the customers he may have secured.

Are you a member of the High and Mighty Order of the Knights of the Pig Tail?

Have you taken and benefited by your thirty-nine "degrees?"

If you have not, you may escape the most pernicious "degrees" by regarding the pointers in this article. Read It!

Conservative action in the beginning will save you a lot of trouble, disappointment and sleepless nights. Go slow and learn each step of the successful breeder. Profit by the successes as well as the failures that have come under your observation. Much of the work in the pure bred hog business must be learned by experience and no man can tell it to you, but there are many pitfalls you can dodge by taking note of how others have fallen into them and failed.

Taking all things into consideration it is better for the new man to buy his foundation sows all of one blood and in one place unless he is an adept at selection or has someone who is capable and will give him their best honest service, for a crop of pigs coming from the same boar and from sows similarly bred and of uniform type will naturally be more nearly alike and grow out more uniform than a lot of litters from sows grown in different places, on different feeds and cared for in many different ways.

However, a greater per cent of those who start with pure breds start with one or two sows purchased bred and begin by learning to grow out this one litter or two, and from these the next fall select the best gilts and secure a boar and mate them for the next spring's farrowing. While this is a somewhat slower than buying several open sows and a boar in the fall and mating them yourself, it is doubtless the safest way unless you have a good deal of experience in breeding and caring for hogs for market. You can get the real experience in the handling of the litters, and if there is failure not so much is involved as where you have bought many sows.

We really believe the secret of success in growing hogs out to proper development lies in the ability of the owner or feeder to keep them coming every day. They need a good start of course before they are farrowed. The sow must be handled right. She ought to be mated only when she is feeding right and as far as you are able to determine, in best condition—not fat—but probably adding a few pounds each week, for the reproductive organs are then active and she is more likely to start a good sized litter. Overfeeding during gestation period was one of the gravest faults of the pure bred hog man, but a large majority of them under our observation have learned to give the sows just enough to keep them gaining slightly until the farrowing date. This is important for any sudden change in diet or amount of feed during pregnancy will certainly work adversely on the coming litter.

Cutting down the feed of the sow due to farrow just before her time arrives seems to be one of the things

about which a good feeder has the most difficulty. A man who likes to see his stock in thrifty condition can hardly bring himself to cut down this feed even just the few days prior to farrowing, but this is necessary if the sow and litter are to do the best and the sow must not be gotten onto full feed until the pigs are at least a week old.

Getting the pigs to begin their own rustling is another matter that must not be delayed too long. They must be given some chance to feed by themselves on the right kind of a supplementary diet in addition to the mother's milk. If you can get them past this period and then later—say about 10 or 12 weeks of age—past the weaning period and still going strong, three or four of your worst hurdles have been made.

Coming back to the time of separating the sow from the rest of the herd let us again call your attention to the wonderful success of the system known throughout the hog belt as the McLean County System. This may not be of much advantage to you if you are on ground and are using pens that haven't before been used for hogs, but if you have lots and surroundings on which hogs have been grown then this system is a boon to the hogs as well as to yourself, for the advantages from this cleansing of the houses with a lye solution, hot, and the washing of the sow's udder with this antiseptic fluid, and after the pigs are a few days old, putting sow and pigs on a sled or wagon not allowing them to touch the ground in the old hog lots, getting them out into clean houses on new lots without the contamination that comes from the sow dragging her feet and udder in the mud of the old worm infested lots, are so far away and above the trouble it takes to follow that there is no answer to it. It will save you nearly all the ills that the tender young pig is heir to under ordinary conditions. Worms, and all the line of attendant ills that come from unthriftiness can be avoided by a close application of this system. In one state in the hog belt this spring 57 counties are adopting this system under direction of their county adviser, and veterinarian.

When you have taken all of the "degrees" that come to the pure bred hog man, from the first which is usually given you in some sale, to the 39th, which you get put through when you finally put on a pure bred sale yourself, and you consider you are a full fledged member of the high and mighty order of the Knights of the Pig Tail, then comes an overproduction of hogs like the one we have just been passing through when neither Tom, Dick nor Harry, nor any of their relations seem to want anything but to get rid of their hogs, then you get the degree that really tells whether you are entitled to the name and fame of this high sounding title to which you aspired.

For if there is anything that tries hog men's souls it is a time like the past two years. And yet it has been the real test of the hog men. Those who, in a very small minority, who sailed within the safe harbor of expenses and were so fixed they could cut down the herd and go on growing hogs, marketing a large share of them, and still keeping their breeding herd intact, are ready at this time to seize the benefits that are coming in the revival of the business. For it is coming and is right at hand. Those of you who are still discouraged need to take heart and grab the straws that show the favorably directed wind that can mean only one thing. The pure bred hog man is coming into his own and if he will hold on just through the spring and summer months of the present year he will be in shape to once more set the price on his breeding stock that looks profitable to him, and buyers will not be able to do the setting for him.

While sales have shown only a slight upward tendency, the atmosphere around these sales, the talk of the visitor and the feeder, and the small breeder, is so different from 12 months ago it scarcely is believable. The writer has been to a few sales and this change of viewpoint is most noticeable. Letters that come to us every day tell of shortage of gilts and breeders sold out to farmer buyers. No sign could be more encouraging than the last mentioned. For if the farmer doesn't buy these sows to use in raising pigs, the good Lord help our business. That's the foundation on which we must stand and all else is sinking sand. Let's keep a stiff upper lip and maintain our determination to not let the mercury of our hopes get to the zero point. We are in a great business. The hordes of the world are eating more pork than they ever did, our nation is increasing in population as she never did; our workmen are getting more wages than they ever did; our outlet is increasing; our methods of producing and feeding are being improved and bringing into sight more profit per sow, so we have little or no cause for worry. The only thing that need concern us is the conducting of our business on safe and sane methods, the use of the right kind of hogs and the right kind of care of them. The ton litter contests and the registry of merit work are both showing us ways of multiplying profit, and if we do not take account of these and follow in improved methods our loss will be our own blind fault.

Let's go.

Melvin Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, is some hog man. His parents purchased a sow for him at T. V. Gunder's sale a year ago for $50.00. She farrowed a litter of eleven, the 13th day of March, 1924, and raised eight. Two boars he sold for $40.00 each and two at $30.00 each, one to market for $17.40, and one sow at $35.00, making a total of $192.40. He still has the dam and two of the best gilts at home. Perhaps Melvin's experience will encourage some other boy and girl to purchase a sow, thereby starting a bank account.

BUCKEYE DUROC MEN MEET

The annual meeting of the Ohio State Duroc Association met at the Chittenden Hotel on Thursday, February 5, being called to order by President Gerlaugh, at 11 o'clock. There were only a few breeders present and only routine business was taken up in the forenoon and an adjournment taken so those present could attend the swine meetings being held at the University Campus in the afternoon.

Joe Smith of Groveport, was chosen president to succeed Mr. Gerlaugh and Chas. Hildebolt of Eaton, Ohio, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed C. C. Terrell who has held that office a number of years. Chas. Wenger was re-elected vice-president and Messrs. Gerlaugh, S. J. Benson and Terrell named as executive committee.

The question of Futurity was discussed by Secretary Evans and others present and it was left in the hands of the executive committee to decide what was to be done regarding any special prizes in the state show. On motion $10 was appropriated as prize for Pig Club at the State fair for champion pig if won by a Duroc pig.

The matter of issuing a monthly news letter to members and the matter of soliciting for memberships was discussed at some length and was left in the hands of the officers and Secretary Evans to work out the monthly news letter. The yearly dues was fixed at one dollar.

It is important that every breeder of Durocs in the state identify himself with this organization.

The Spring Crop of Gold Nuggets

Mr. Haaga Claims That if Breeders Use the Mixture of Sanitation, Energy with the Knowledge of Pig Growing They Have, Their Spring Crop Will Be Truly Gold Nuggets

By JOE HAAGA

WHAT Duroc breeders need today less than anything else in the world is advice. During the past two years most everyone who could wag a tongue or wiggle a pencil has prescribed either a verbal or written formula for the breeder to follow in order to make both ends meet and derive a profit from his breeding operations. Much of this advice was good, some of it was bad and quite a lot of it was worse but in every case those on the giving end were sincere and if the breeder on the receiving end tempered the advice with his own sound judgment, the chances are he is none the worse off for having listened in.

Joe Haaga

Anyone who has read this far might get the idea that I am preparing the road to slip the unsuspecting breeder a few words of wise counsel which is just exactly what I am not going to do. The object of this effort is simply to urge our breeders to put into practice this spring on their farms the fundamental principles of pig raising which they know fully as well as the man who invented the art of growing pigs from farrowing to weaning time.

It is not a matter of telling the breeders how to raise pigs successfully as most of them are experts at the job but rather to call their attention to the importance of properly caring for and growing out the 1925 spring crop of Duroc pigs. It is not the lack of knowledge of pig growing that exacts a heavy toll each year from the breeder's profits but the failure to do those many little things we know so well and are so prone to neglect. Raising a big bunch of pigs successfully is a task that calls for brains, skill, intelligence, and energy in abundance plus never ending devotion. The breeder who can safely raise, without set back or mishap of any kind, the progeny of a dozen or more sows is in my opinion an artist and a genius and should be rated as such but unfortunately personal satisfaction and meager monetary reward is in some instances his only remuneration. Having worked at the trade I know that caring for a crop of pigs is work and then more work and is far from a summer vacation at some pleasure resort. The successful pig raiser has no time of his own but must stand ready day or night, rain or shine, to answer the squeal of the red youngsters.

The farrowing season now at hand is no different from those of the past. It will be the usual grind but this is one year when the breeder can be encouraged by the prospect of being well repaid for time and money spent in growing out his pigs. The 1925 spring crop of pigs gives promise of being the most valuable produced for several years. Statistics and common sense indicate that both farmer and breeder herds have been reduced and in some sections greatly depleted. The unprecedented liquidation that has been going on for such a long time has carried thousands on thousands of breeding hogs to the butcher block. These breeding units must and will be replaced on our farms because the production of pork is an absolutely necessary, indispensable division of successful agriculture. The revival of the demand for hog seed stock is already in sight and a normal or average grain crop will see it start the climb towards the peak. Farmer and breeder alike will want bigger and better hogs—more efficient machines. Quality Durocs will bring a premium this fall.

The above is the likeness of A. B. Childs, who is now half owner of the great herd at Dyersburg, Tenn., and the firm name is now Ferguson Farms & Childs. Mr. Childs was formerly with Berryton Farms, Berryton, Ga., and sure put that herd on the map. He was there for three years, and during this time bred, raised and showed several champions, and put over the south many wonderful animals. Mr. Childs is an energetic young man, and his ten years' experience is well worth your consideration. We highly recommend him, and their Durocs to the buying public.—H. B.

As a rule breeders have culled their herds closer the past two years than ever before. Inferior stuff has gone to the market. Great improvement has been made in sow herds and in sires in service. This means a superior pig crop in type, size, quality, smoothness, uniformity and feeding ability. Better pigs mean better prices and with a broader market at hand it is readily seen that spring pigs raised this year will be in reality gold nuggets. This is one year when it will pay handsomely to save and raise every pig farrowed on the farm; to regard every pig as valuable property and give him the deserved attention. You know how to raise pigs (and every breeder does) roll up your sleeves and ply your trade in earnest this season. Heed the call of the pig and gratify his every want during the spring and summer and he will take care of your wants this fall. Sacrifice your own pleasures for the necessities of this pig crop and you are bound to reap a big dividend.

I said I had no advice to give but like the female my mind has changed. There will be but little of it. Remember this. Neither you nor anyone else can raise pigs unless you practice one hundred per cent **sanitation,** make use of every available ray of sunshine and all the fresh air loose out doors. The best of breeding stock plus scientific balanced rations will not result in good pigs unless supplemented by sanitation, sunshine and fresh air. Feed costs money, sanitation costs backache, sunshine and fresh air are free, so mix them all together and you have the only sure recipe for raising pigs successfully.

Pennsylvania Farm Products Show and Hog Sales

Swine Meeting and Sale Brings Out Two Hundred Boosters

THE old Keystone State Swine men are no slouches when it comes to putting on a show or sale, a banquet or just a common every day meeting. They are a bunch of co-operating boosters and about everything they undertake goes over with a bang. It was the pleasure of the writer to attend for two days the Farm Products show the past month at Harrisburg and be present at the annual swine banquet and the meeting and election of the state Duroc association which has been functioning just a year.

There were more than 200 present at the banquet which was held in K. C. hall and presided over by Mr. Bayard of the Pittsburgh Stockman, a past master in the toastmaster's chair and a man well acquainted with every live stock man in the state. Talks were made by C. G. McCahan, of the National Poland Association, President Thompson of the State College, E. M. Christen, formerly in the extension work over there, but now secretary of the Berkshire Association and R. J. Evans of the American Duroc Association. The medals won by those who had grown a ton litter in the 1924 contest were presented by breed representatives. There were 58 ton litters grown in the state, 15 of which were sired by pure bred Duroc sires. Music for the banquet was furnished by County Adviser McWilliams of Indiana county and Mr. Ray of Pittsburgh, who entertains radio fans from KDKA with harmonica solos.

At the regular meeting of the state swine breeders on Tuesday morning, E. Z. Russell of the department at Washington gave a talk on the necessity of hogs in every farm operation which was very interesting and instructive. L. C. Madison reviewed the work of the community sires organizations in the state telling of some of their troubles and also of their great advantages and the wonders they had worked in improving the swine of the state. A number of men who had grown Ton Litters in 1924 were present and they were called to the platform and made a report of how they grew litters and they were put on the witness stand and answered many questions from interested breders present. Not one of these men who grew litters had a profit of less than $90 per litter. One of these grew three litters, two of them ton and the other over 1800 the only three litters he had on his farm and they were all Durocs. This part of the program was very instructive and some excellent points brought out in hog growing by the general questioning and discussion which followed.

The Duroc sale was held Wednesday morning and the gilts made an average of better than $50. The offering had been hand picked and a better lot of gilts will not go through a sale anywhere this year. The first part of the sale was quite draggy but before they got to the end of the 31 head, Col. Ingleheart, who cried this sale, and the sales of the other four breeds, had them wanting more gilts at much better prices than they paid at the opening.

All of the buyers were Pennsylvania residents except one buyer from Maryland close by. The top in the sale was a spring gilt sold at $152.50. She was sired by a boar sold to one of the community sire associations of the state by Dr. Fitts and she was bred to a son of the National Grand Champion of 1923.

After the banquet on Wednesday evening each state swine breed association held its annual meeting. The Duroc association met in the Secretary of Agriculture's room in the Capitol and re-elected Frank McCrea of Indiana county president; Mr. Sam Frommeyer was chosen vice-president; W. H. Mertz, treasurer; and H. G. Neissley as secretary to succeed J. M. Fry who has so ably conducted the work of the association since its inception. Mr. Neissley is well acquainted with the needs and aims of the association and will doubtless carry on their good work undertaken in the year past. As a program they will give medals in 1925 to all growing ton litters in the contest to be carried on again under the supervision of the state extension forces; will award medals to all pig club boys and girls who complete their work; will put on a fututrity at some fair in the state and make an effort to get more Duroc men to show at the various county fairs of the state. They will continue the monthly letter which the secretary has been issuing, keeping the members in touch with all the Duroc news. They have laid out a splendid program and so far they have not fallen down on what they undertook to do, so we can look for good news from them at the end of 1925.—Robert J. Evans

Super Col.

The Record Sale of the Season

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Orion — Illinois

SWINE SANITATION SYSTEM SPREADS

In the rapid expansion in the use of the system of swine sanitation commonly known as the McLean County system, the swine industry is now undergoing one of the most important improvements in respect to disease prevention since the general adoption of the preventative treatment for hog cholera. Reports from various states in the Central West to the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that this plan which has for its main object the prevention of the large losses from roundworms and various filth-born diseases of young pigs, is being adopted at an increasing rate. Extension forces have been taking up the plan with energy and in many in

tances swine sanitation has been made one of the major projects for the coming year.

In Iowa, one of the heaviest hog-producing areas, a campaign to extend over a 10-year period has been outlined with the idea ultimately of getting the system generally adopted throughout that State and thereby increasing efficiency in pork production. Nearly one-half the counties in Illinois are said to be included in the coming year's campaign of work to reduce the ravages of roundworms and filth-borne diseases of swine.

Two years ago Nebraska got 8 or 10 county agents interested in this work and they in turn brought the new system to the attention of many of the progressive hog raisers. Considerable advertising is done through the newspapers, the use of department films, and through the efforts of the department specialist who cooperated in giving talks on sanitation as a means of combating roundworms. In that state the work has been growing steadily and is continuing to increase.

The growing interest in this improved system of growing hogs is indicated to the Department of Agriculture by the frequency with which county agents are now mentioning it in their reports. In the statements covering the work for the last year this subject is mentioned by 350 county agents. This year at the International Livestock Exposition many of the club boys who showed pigs in the competition had raised them according to the McLean county system or had at least adopted the general principles of sanitation. There also has been a great demand for the department film dealing with this problem. The Missouri Agricultural College has recently ordered a third print of it. The states mentioned above are only a few of those in which great interest is being taken in the subject. The new plan is being used as far east as Ohio and as far west as Nebraska and the Dakotas and interest in it has been shown in various parts of the United States.

For the benefit of those who are not yet acquainted with the essentials of this new plan it may be outlined briefly as follows:

The pigs are farrowed in pens that have been thoroughly cleaned with lye and boiling water, and supplied with clean bedding. The sows before being put in the clean pens for farrowing are scrubbed with soap and warm water to free them of dirt which may contain eggs of roundworms and other germs likely to be abundant in the soil or permanent hog lots. Later the sows and litter are hauled (not driven) to clean pasture, preferably legume pasture, which has not been used for hogs since cultivation. Until they are taken to pasture the sows and pigs are kept strictly in their clean quarters, and until the pigs are at least four months old they are kept on pasture entirely away from the permanent hog lot. Pigs started this way are protected from the danger of serious infection from worms and hog-lot diseases and get a strong advantage over those that must take their chances with the ever-present pests. Experience has shown that the practice pays big dividends.

An Illinois farmer, expressing his views as a result of experience with the new system, says, "Rather than go back to former methods, I would quit the business. The practice of the McLean County system at present prices means the difference between profit and loss to the hog raiser. The system gives the little pigs a fine start and keeps them coming in healthy, thrifty condition from the very first, which is most essential, as a poor start means a runty, unprofitable pig later on. Thus I have been able to market my six-months' pigs at weights of from 200 to 270 pounds. Under the old system my hogs often did not reach this weight as yearlings. By marketing hogs at six months of age I have been able ber and April markets, but also to raise twice as many pigs with the same amount of equipment, with the additional savings of six months' upkeep and care."

The United States Department of Agriculture has detailed information on this common-sense system of reducing worm losses on the hog farm of the Corn Belt. Hog raisers may have it free by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

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McLEAN COUNTY SYSTEM

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Our readers will be interested in knowing that the Agricultural Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce announces that it has succeeded in getting freight rates on less than carload shipment of purebred registered live stock, (except swine and sheep) on the western trunk lines. Twelve trunk line railways in seven western states made the reduced rates effective in December. Agents of each of the railways in these states will be glad to give the necessary details on the rate to any given place.

Why not Swine and Sheep Included? Surely the swine industry deserves the same consideration as other live stock. Figures show more swine is used than all other livestock. Does this not warrant some action along the same line.—N. S. G. Association.

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TON LITTERS POPULAR

Many Counties and States Are Inaugurating Ton Litter Shows for 1925. Ton Litters Have Proven the Duroc Most Prolific, the Quickest to Gain Weight and Have Brought This Fact Home to The Farmer

ANOTHER OHIO TON LITTER RECORD

A letter from S. J. Benson, one of the good Duroc breeders of Ohio, gives the story of how he fed his ton litter in 1924. From the time the sow was bred for this litter she had access to a 30-acre field of blue grass and clover with other sows. As their feed ration they had a little shelled corn, tankage in self feeder and as a mineral he used a mixture of 20 pounds fine ground lime; 20 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate; 10 pounds of salt. About ten days before farrowing she was placed in a large stall 12x12 with a guard rail on two sides. She was fed from that time until about ten days after the litter was farrowed about one-half gallon skimmed milk, about one quart of bran; and a little shelled corn twice a day. From then until the pigs were 12 weeks old he added middlings and tankage and increased as the pigs grew older. Also increased corn. When pigs began to eat he made a creep for them and gave them skimmed milk, rolled oats, middlings and a little tankage as a slop and from weaning time till they were weighed they were fed about all the milk, rolled oats middlings and tankage that they would consume, with about one and a half pounds of shelled corn each per day with a pint measure of fine ground lime in their slop. Not one of these pigs showed any leg weakness. All stood up on good straight bone and in the county fair in strong competition won 14 ribbons in futurity and open classes. Ten pigs were raised.

WM. C. TAYLOR'S TON LITTER

The story of the raising of the ton litter by Wm. C. Taylor of Collinsville, Ohio, gives more information about the use of self-feeder. His litter was farrowed on March 4, the dam being five days less than a year old the day she farrowed the litter. He had his herd nominated in the Ton Contest but thought of putting an older sow in, believing he would have a better chance of coming on through with a winning litter.

When the litter was about two weeks old they were moved to a clover patch of about one acre and were kept there until they were weighed out at the end of the test. The sow was fed corn, ground oats middlings and tankage up to the time the pigs were weaned. As Mr. Taylor was busy with crops and besides had sickness in his family he told the county adviser that he would try them on a self feeder. Middlings, shell corn and tankage were placed in the feeder. They were fed in this manner until about the 10th of August and he then began slopping them with middlings and soaking their corn, thinking they would eat more of it. This was continued until Sept. 2 on the 181st day. They weighed 2,160, but as 2 pounds each was taken off for the extra day the official weight was 2,138. There were eleven pigs in the litter, 6 boars and 5 sows and all were raised. The dam was a descendent of both Orion Cherry King and Pal's Col. and the sire of the pigs was from Taxpayer and Walt's Top Col. breeding.

At the regular retail cost of feed consumed by the sow and this litter Mr. Taylor found he had cleared $73 on this litter. Counting corn at one dollar and middlings at $40, with tankage at $3 per hundred they consumed the following amount: Fee for the sow to weaning time, $22.; 87 bushels of corn at a dollar; $10 worth of ground oats; $28 worth of middlings; $10.20 worth of tankage and $7 for vaccination, making a total of $164.20. Hogs were $11.50 at the time of weighing and it cost about 50 cents per hundred to get them to market. He did not sell them over scales at that time but would have cleared him $73 as stated above.

MICHIGAN DID WELL WITH TON LITTERS

One of the winners in the Michigan Ton Litter contest was E. E. Withington of Montgomery, and it was with a late farrowed litter. These were farrowed on April 15 and there were 10 in litter. At six weeks of age one pig got killed. The dam of these was just past a year old and is a granddaughter of Woodford Sensation. The sire was the same age as sow and came from the Colonel family.

The sow and litter were fed a mixture of ground oats, corn, middlings and tankage, skim milk, also some ear corn. At three months the litter averaged 90 pounds and were weaned. The above feeds were continued in various proportions, however they all had skim milk and all they wanted At the end of the 180 days they were weighed and tipped the beam at 2198 or 244 pounds each, making them the heaviest Duroc litter in the state per head and were surpassed by only one other litter in the contest.

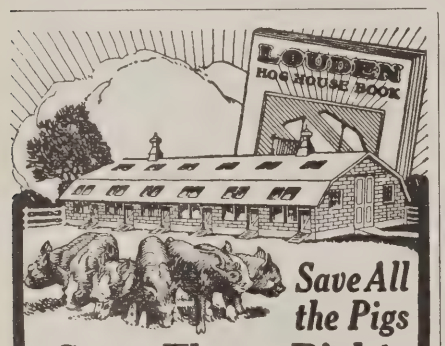
The litter was composed of three gilts, four barrows and four boars. He exhibited the litter at the Coldwater, Mich., fair and won several good prizes. No record of the expense was kept but Mr. Withington writes that he is sure they made him some money. The following is about how they stood him on income: Premium on boars $4; premium on gilts, $4; premium on barrows, $19.50; boars sold for $64 barrows sold for $121.65 and he had been offered for gilts on hand $90 making a total of $303.15.

(You know he has a good margin of profit in those figures over cost of his feed.—Ed.)

HOUSEMAN BROS., MICHIGAN, MAKE TON LITTER RECORD

In a letter recently from Housemans Bros. of Michigan they give us some history of how they grew their ton litter. These records are valuable to the beginner as well as many of the older heads in growing hogs for the have a chance to pick out the feeds that have given good results and pick out the ones that have shown results that are the cheapest in their own especial locality. The aim of the originators of these contests was not to see how heavy the best of these litters could be grown, but it was the intent to get as many breeders and feeders as possible to try and get as many ton litters out of their regular hog operations as they could and not always single out and enter a particular litter. Some feeders have raised more than one ton litter per season and it is the results under ordinary farm conditions that the ton litter contests are wanting to bring out. These Michigan breeders write Secretary Evans as follows:

"The litter of pigs we had in the ton litter contest were sired by Michigana Sensation 32d No. 221231, grandson of Great Orion Sensation and Junior Champion of Michigan State Fair in 1922. The dam was Irene's Orion Lady 623334, a Colonel bred sow. There were 13 pigs farrowed and 12 raised and this was her first litter. She had the run of a stalk field last winter and got quite fat but always had lots of exercise. Her principal feed until just before farrowing was corn. At farrowing time she was put into an individual "A" type house and fed lightly on middlings for a few days. She was then moved to a field of mixed clover and alfalfa. As soon as the pigs would eat they were given middlings and some skim milk. This was their principal feed until about the first of August when they were fed ground barley and oats. They were fed only twice daily and just



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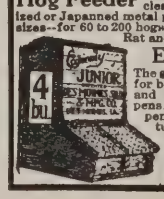

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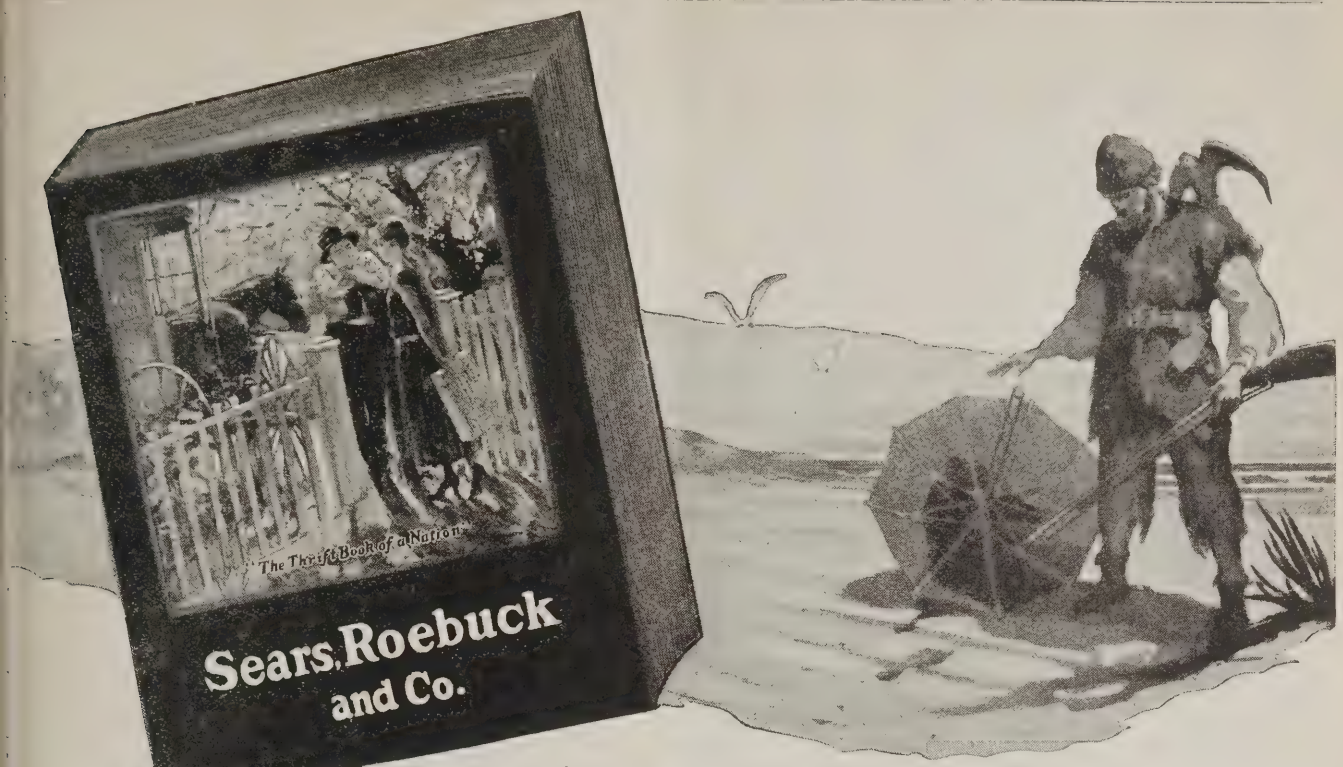

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about what they would clean up. About Sept. 15th we commenced feeding them about 15 gallons of buttermilk as we were selling whole milk. For minerals they had a mixture of wood ashes, acid phosphate and salt. At 180 days they weighed 2,824 lbs. They were fed but little corn, simply because we did not have it, and considered the other feeds cheaper. We raised 97 pigs last summer and had some pigs that made better gains than these, but no litters that did as well. The other pigs all run together and this litter was kept by themselves."

GOLD MEDAL TON LITTER

It looks like good business to Holmes E. Peters of Jackson county, Indiana, to push his spring pigs to maturity rapidly, so that they will go on to the late summer market. According to records of the Chicago market for the past 20 years, July, August and September have been the months during which the average price has gone the highest and November, December and January are lowest. From his experience during the past three years it looks as though he is right. Here are his reasons as set forth to me:

"I have belonged to the Hoosier Ton Litter Club each year since the beginning, and believe that I have made money every year by pushing my pigs along and getting them on the late summer market before the price goes down.

"In 1922 I entered with a litter of ten cross bred Duroc-Polands. This litter was farrowed on March 25th and on Sept. 21st weighed 2,327 pounds. They were marketed at that time. They sold on the Indianapolis market at $9.40, which was exactly a dollar a hundred more than hogs were worth there on November 16th, two months later, when most March pigs were on the market at about the same weight as this litter. I believe it paid me then to make the earlier market because of the difference in price, not to mention the risk and extra care that would have been necessary in feeding these pigs two more months.

"In 1923 I entered with a litter of 9 pure bred Durocs. I had moved on to my own place during the winter and had to keep my sows and pigs in a lot and in houses where hogs had been kept for a good many years without change. This did not suit me, but it was the best I could do. They started off well but did not do exactly right after a few weeks and seemed to gain too slowly to suit me. I fed them as well as I had the year before, but they did not gain like I thought they ought until I got them off of this lot and on to pasture. They did not completely recover from this setback until past 3 months old when they came out of it quickly. They were 180 days old on Sept. 12 and weighed 1,030 pounds that day, missing the top mark by 60 pounds but winning a silver medal.

"My 1924 litter were pure bred DUROCS, 13 were farrowed on March 11. I saved 9 of these. I had changed my farrowing quarters to clean lots and had cleaned the buildings thoroughly. This litter was cared for about the same as were my other litters in the two previous years. They did well from the start and on September 7th, these 9 weighed 2,084 pounds. They sold on the Cincinnati market on Sept. 9th for $10.50. The price at Cincinnati on Nov 28th (the day this statement was prepared) was $9.65 with a heavy run on March pigs, so I again made money by making the early market."

Mr. Peters has therefore won a medal each year since the beginning of the Hoosier ton litter club, two gold medals and one silver medal.

W. F. Stall.

$353 PROFIT FROM ONE SOW

Will write you a few lines to tell you about my Club Work and the success I had with my sow.

March 10, 1924, I bought a sow of G. A. Muth, Elburn, Ill. The sow was a litter mate to Remembrance, the well known show sow of Muths, and was bred to Super Supreme Col. On the last day of March she farrowed a litter of fourteen of which we saved nine nice stretchy pigs. They at once proceeded to grow out more or less successful. They were fed a little shelled corn and oat meal in a creep until June 10th they were weaned. Thereafter they were fed ground oats, slop with oat meal, milk, Purina Pig Chow, tankage and mineral. They had a mixed pasture lot to run over and graze upon. I fed them corn at the far end of the lot, so they would take exercise. Along in August I began to drive them for exercise. They were driven about three quarters of a mile early every morning and late every evening.

The pigs grew good and always had a good appetite, and filled out good at 128 days they weighed 128 pounds each, which I thought very good, no wonder—the pigs you get from the Muths can't help growing and doing well.

At the La Salle County Fair held Sept. 9-12, they averaged 187 pounds, the heaviest one 210. At this fair I had first and third boar in open and futurity. 1st and 2nd boar in Pig Club, 2nd litter in open futurity and club. 3d and 4th gilt in club. In all getting $72.00 in cash prize money beside the litter of pigs. I had 1st and 2nd junior yearling sow and 3d on aged sow. I did a lot better than I expected, better than last year by far. During the period from farrowing until fair time they ate about $67.00 worth of feed and were vaccinated at a cost of $5.40. I paid for the sow $200.00, sold six boars for $285.00. Have three gilts left valued at $200.00. Have eight fall pigs by the same sow and our Sensation boar valued at $100.00. LaSalle county fair prize money $72.00. Profit from one sow total $657.00 that cost $200.00; less cost of feed and vaccination $104.00, making a net profit of $353.00. Not bad interest, $353.00 on a sow that cost $200.00. That is the way sows do that you buy of the Muths. The feed bill of $104.00 was figured from March 10th to Dec. 10th for nine months. The sow's name is Rosemary Enuff and is bred again for March farrow to our herd boar Ideal Supreme Col., and is worth more than she was a year ago. (Try to buy her and see.) We have ten top sows bred to this great boar and a number of common ones. We hope to have a number of wonderful pigs to show you when you fieldmen come to see us next summer (including Mrs. Muth as a fieldman, too).

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MORE EFFICIENCY REPORTS FOR DUROCS

In the Oklahoma Ton Litter project Mrs. C. C. Perry of Anadarko, brought a litter of 13 pigs to a weight of 2,707 pounds and in a recent letter to the secretary of the American Association gave an outline of the work with that litter.

The sow, before farrowing time, was fed shorts, ground oats and some corn. After the pigs were farrowed and while suckling them she was fed ground oats, shorts, Pig Chow, corn and a little hog remedy. The cost of this feed up to the time of weaning at 70 days old was $16.40.

After the litter was weaned the pigs were fed chops, shorts, hominy hearts, Pig Chow and skim milk, a total cost of $145.27.

The pigs weighed 2,70 7pounds at 180 days, the heaviest pig weighing 245. The seven barrows brought 178.30 and the fair premiums tot$aled 110, besides the 4th p$lace in litter in the litter contest, $75. Mrs. Perry still has seven gilts and they are in excellent shape to go into the winter sale.

MY TON LITTER AND HOW RAISED

Mr. Ralph Sherman of South Haven, Mich., was one of the Duroc entrants to come through on the Michigan ton litter contests. "My idea is to have better stock to begin with and have large litters, but to have large, strong, uniform litters is what we want and we can get this by making right selection of our breeding stock. I began my ton litter two weeks before the dam was bred by having the sire and dam both on full feed coming in fine shape. I gave them corn, oats and tankage and some buttermilk and all the second cutting of alfalfa they would clean up night and morning. I kept this up until farrowing time and as soon as the pige began to eat, gave them ground oats, middlings, in a slop of buttermilk and tankage in self-feeder. Also fed them corn each day. The last month they had corn and tankage, only what they would eat. Unfortunately we had no clover or alfalfa pasture any time. They were vaccinated at two and a half months old.

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DUROC SALE REPORTS

Public Sales of Durocs Bring Out Good Crowds of Breeders. Sales Show Healthy Tone. Those Held Toward End of February Feel Increasing Demand as Pork Price Rises

THE RECORD SALE AT SHEESLEY'S

The popularity of Super Col. and his ability as a sire attracted buyers from nine states to the sale of Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., which was held Jan. 26th. Only 35 head were listed and the buyers snapped them up in short order at an average of about $140.00 per head which stands as the top for the breed this season. Breeders from Illinois were the heaviest buyers. R. K Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, took the top at $255.00. It was one of the best bunch of sows Sheesley Bros. ever sold and the appreciation of the buyers was reflected in the prices paid. List of buyers follow:

Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, Dixon, Iowa, $177.50; E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., $180.00; W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia Kan., $152.50; R. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, $255.00; W. D. Brickley, Bloomington, Ill., $157.50; W. L. Reilly, Darlington, Wis., $115.00; Floyd Beckenridge, Beckenridge, Mich, $125; Adams & Son, Danville, Ill., $135.00; James Rupp, Leland, Ill., $167.50; Whitemore & Ash, Goodhope, Ill., $67.50; Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., $147.50; F. A. Swanson, Moline, Ill., $130.00; Burns Bros., Beresford, S. Dak., $120.00; Wm. Tautz, Seneca, Ill $235.00; Carl Hays, Sciota, Ill., $105.00; Bruce Pullen, Liberty, Ind., $190.00; George Morrow, Aledo, Ill., $125.00; Allerton Farm, Monticello, Ill., $157.50; W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Illinois, $130.00; F. A. Swanson, Moline, Ill., $130.00; J. A. Mahaffey, Stronghurst, Ill., $112.50; E. C. Wetton, Barrington, Ill., $147.50; Paul Johnson, Wilton Junction, Iowa, $102.50; Earl Hays, Sciota, Ill., $55.00; Anderson & Thompson, Smithshire, Ill., $140.00; W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., $100.00; Jas. Rupp, Leland, Ill., $90.00; Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, $195.00; Ferguson Farms & Childs, Dyersburg, Tenn., $212.50; Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan., $140.00; A. Lavid Woodford Brighton, Iowa, $210.00; B. F. Weeks, Laurens, Iowa, $95.00; Fred Weidner, Ravenna, Neb., $145.00; J. C. Danner, Vale, Iowa, $65.00; C. J. Rice & Son, Wingate, Ind., $120.00.

THE RODEKOHR SALE AVERAGES $85.00

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., sold an offering of unusual merit on Feb. 3, 1925, mated to the champion High Pilot, and to Proud Sensation. The Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., purchased the 3rd junior yearling at the 1924 National, at $230.00.

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The next top was $200.00 on the Nebraska Junior Champion, she selling open; the next on a fall sow at $190.00; the last two being purchased by Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill. A feature at this sale was the outstanding string of show stuff, the product of the herd, that will go into the 1925 show herd. The following is a list of the buyers:

Lot 1—Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., $140.00; Lot 2—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., $230.00; Lot 4—Paul Donisthorpe, Christina, Mont., $97.50; No. 5—Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill., $200.00; Lot 6—Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill., $190.00; Lot 8—H. J. Hoegh, Hampton, Neb., $72.50; Lot 9—Clayton Slocum, Durham, Colo., $102.50; Lot 10—Otto Bohling, Davenport, Neb., $55.00; Lot 11—Walter Schardt, Carlton, Neb., $67.50; Lot 12—Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill., $175.00; Lot 13—R. A. Studley, Monowi, Neb., $75.00; Lot 14—George Burdette, Auburn, Neb., $87.50; Lot 16—H. W. Meyer, Bladen, Neb., $70.00; Lot 19—W. O. Pearson, Malcolm Neb., $52.00; Lot 20—Otto Bohling, Davenport, Neb., $50.00; Lot 22—J. F. White, Madrid, Neb., $60.00; Lot 24—Geo. W. Stephenson, DeWitt, Iowa, $90.00; Lot 27—Albert Pestorious, Albert Lea, Minn., $62.50; Lot 29—Emil Duffek & Son, Ulysses, Neb., $80.00; Lot 30—Douglas Co. Pig Club, $50.00; Lot 31—B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., $100.00; Lot 33—Peter Jacobson, Cotesfield, Neb., $55.00; Lot 34—Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., $52.50; Lot 35—Walter Schardt, Carlton, Neb., $48.00; Lot 36—Roy L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., $67.50; Lot 37—Goscha Bros., Clearwater, Neb., $48.00; Lot 38—Clayton Slocum, Durham, Calif., $97.50; Lot 39—Willard Gunnells, Elmer, Mo., $50.00; Lot 40—Darius Raasch, Norfolk, Neb., $50.00; Lot 41—Ernstmeyer Bros., Phillips, Neb., $65.00; Lot 42—Allerton Farm, Monticello, Ill., $50.00; Lot 43—Douglas Co. Pig Club, $52.50; Lot 46—Carl J. Deiter, Maysville, Mo., $70.00; Lot 47—Minn. Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., $67.50; Lot 74—Allerton Farm, Monticello, Ill., $105.00; Lot 75—Geo. Hofman, Iliff, Colo., $82.50.

Total, $3,039.00; average, $84.40.

V. A. BRIGGS & SON, AVERAGE $114

The best sale of the season was on Feb. 10, when V. A. Briggs and Son, Seward, Neb., sold 62 head for $6,106.00, that being close to $100.00 average. The 40 tops averaged $114.00. This was a wonderful offering, considered by many to be the best of the year. Briggs and Son showed the ringside that Stilts Type is an outstanding sire for they drove into the ring a mighty nice string of stuff of last spring and fall farrow, sired by him. This, and the good winnings made on his get at the last fall fairs, undoubtedly helped to make the good average attained. The top sow was purchased by Labart and Bend, Overton, Neb., at $365.00; the next top went to Heritage Stock Farm, Montpelier, Ohio, she being the dam of some of Briggs' best show stuff, the next top went to Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, at $322.50. This was the junior champion of Kansas and stood next to the Nebraska junior champion. The following is a list of the sale:

Lot 1—Labart and Bend, Overton, Neb., $365.00; Lot 10—Connor and Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, $322.50; Lot 2—Heritage Stock Farm, Montpelier, Ohio, $325.00; Lot 3—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., $165.00; Lot 5—A. B. McCrerey, Hiawatha, Kan., $100.00; Lot 21—E. A. Fowlie, Hickman, Neb., $160.00; Lot 20—H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., $105.00; Lot 19—J. R. Hynek, Wilber, Neb., $120.00; Lot 31—McGranahan Bros., Darlington, Wis., $125.00; Lot 25—J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Mo., $135.00; Lot 6—G. Coopman, Marshall, Minn., $165.00; Lot 8—B. F. Mason, Seward, Neb., $82.50; Lot 9—N. H. Angle & Son, Cortland, Kan., $82.50; Lot 12—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., $137.50; Lot 13—S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa, $82.50; Lot 14—Henry Otto, Hampton, Neb., $97.50; Lot 15—Wm. Bender, Seward, Neb., $80.00; Lot 17—A. L. Buller, Utica, Neb., $85.00; Lot 11—D. E. Wight, Gibbon, Neb., $95.00; Lot 27—N. F. Bulling, Raymond, Neb., $102.50; Lot 28—F. H. Preston, Burchard, Neb., $95.00; Lot 34—John M. Snyder, Waco, Neb., $85.00; Lot 26—Hans Jessen, Dannebrog, Neb., $75.00; Lot 22—B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., $75.00; Lot 24—L. Herschfeldt & Son, Waco, Neb., $82.00; Lot 44—C. N. Slocum, Durham, Calif., $77.50; Lot 45—C. N. Slocum, Durham, Calif., $75.00; Lot 18—Hans Jessen, Dannebrog, Neb., $77.50; Lot 32—Shelby Ramsay & Son, Seward, Neb., $87.50; Lot 4—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., $75.00; Lot 53—Fritz Benub, Seward, Neb., $90.00; Lot 29—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., $76.00; Lot 62—Ben J. Garner, Hickman, Neb., $76.00; Lot 35—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., $75.00; Lot 39—O. G. Warren & Son, Cortland, Kan., $76.00; Lot 42—F. S. Hengen, Crete, Neb., $79.00; Lot 55—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., $75.0; Lot 61—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., $75.00; Lot 65—Shelby Ramsay & Son, Seward, Neb., $77.00; Lot 7—R. H. McCarthy, Madelia, Minn., $81.00.

Average on 40 head, $114.00. Total on 62 head, $6,106.00.

W. H. RASMUSSEN SALE AVERAGES $90.00

A large number of breeders were in attendance at the W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., sale, attracted, in a large measure at least, by the fact that the celebrated show and producing sow, Beautiful Wonder, and her litter of seven gilts were to sell. This sow was purchased by A. R. Maddox, Thornton Farm, Riverwood, Maryland. To date, the price is the top paid for a bred sow this season, and even though this is true, it was the expression of many breeders that this sow sold cheap, on account of the earned publicity which goes with her to her new home. Her litter of seven gilts brought $1,037.50. These are sired by Stilts and were good, and justly entitled to be the highest priced

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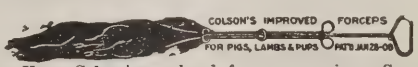

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litter of the year. Below is a list of buyers and prices paid, the average being close to $90.00:

No. 3—Henry Stuthman, Pilger, Neb., $152.50; No. 2—H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., $152.50; No. 8—Emil Duffek, Ulysses, Neb., $170.00; No. 4—Chas Kracht, Crofton, Neb., $135.00; No. 6—A. C. Brown, Perry, Iowa, $145.00; No. 7—R. C. Knudson, Page, Neb., $145.00; No. 5—Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., $137.50; No. 1—A. R. Maddox, Riderwood, Md., $460.00; No. 16—Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., $197.50; No. 9—H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., $75.00; No. 10—J. O. Froistad, Newman Grove, Neb., $80.00; No. 36—J. O. Froistad, Newman Grove, Neb., $65.00; No. 35—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, $67.50; No. 64—Fred Keller, Pierce, Neb., $55.00; No. 42—J. T. Merten, Cornlea, Neb., $43.00; No. 22—A. T. Burge, Bee Heights, S. D., $75.00; No. 21—Norman Spengler, Springfield, Ill., $95.00; No. 20—J. C. Grau, Naper, Neb., $87.50; No. 59—Gunderson Bros., Spencer, Neb., $70.00; No. 19—G. L. Weik, Maywood, Neb., $62.50; No. 28—Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., $100.00, No. 60—Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., $47.50; No. 27—C. N. Slocum, Durham, Calif., $45.00; No. 45—Goscha Bros., Clearwater, Neb., $43.00; No. 31—J. O. Froistad, Newman Grove, Neb., $62.50; No. 62—Charles J. Corkle, Tilden, Neb., $49.00; No. 38—Shelby Ramsay & Son, Seward, Neb., $39.00; No. 54—S. C. Hagedorn, Royal, Iowa, $37.00; No. 65—J. G. Grau, Naper, Neb., $37.50; No. 44—Henry Fleming, Osmond, Neb., $33.00; No. 48—A. C. Brown, Perry, Iowa, $34.00; No. 51—Floyd Ray, Norfolk, Neb., $35.00; No. 52—Fritz Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., $47.00; No. 13—Wilber R. Paulus, Fairfield, Neb., $53.00; No. 55—Henry Fleming, Osmond, Neb., $31.00; No. 14—H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., $70.00.

McKEE BROS. BUYERS SALE, JAN. 21ST, 1925

Lot 29—R. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, $170.00; Lot 40—G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Iowa, $135.00; Lot 1—J. A. Beard & Son, Frankfort, Ind., $125.00; Lot 41—H. C. Turlington, Duke, North Carolina, $160.00; Lot 38—Frank S. Schiel, Earling, Iowa, $140.00; Lot 3—Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., $135.00; Lot 34—Ray Mortimer, Newburn, Iowa, $120.00; Lot 9—E. D. Welp, Kamrar, Iowa, $125.00; Lot 36—James Davis, Lincoln, Neb., $110.00; Lot 31—A. L. Aitken, Parson, Kan., $130.00; Lot 21—M. H. Martin, Walker, Mo., $75.00; Lot 15—Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., $165.00; Lot 00—Minnesota Holstein Farm, Austin, Minn., $145.00; Lot 42—Ernshmeir Bros., Phillys, Neb., $110.00; Lot 37—R. L. Hanson, Ord, Neb., $100.00; Lot 49—F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., $125.00; Lot 52—J. R. Briscoe, Yuma, Colo., $95.00; Lot 10—J. H. Buchanan, Adel, Iowa, $102.50; Lot 16½, extra—Matt Morton, Dunlap, Iowa, $90.00; Lot 22—Sullivan & McDermott, Clare, Iowa, $77.50; Lot 33—R. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, $137.50; Lot 14—Conrad Batzlaff, Lamberton, Minn., $85.00; Lot 48—Ed Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa, $105.00; Lot 44—Claude Davis, Little Sioux, Iowa, $100.00; Lot 12—J. P. Mousel, Bancroft, Iowa, $77.50; Lot 11—Sam Roberts & Son, Jefferson, Iowa, $80.00; Lot 19—Wesley Henderson, Madrid, Iowa. $82.50; Lot 50—Charlie S. Crawford. Indianola, Iowa, $137.50; Lot 20—Earnest Bonham, Macksburg, Iowa, $90.00; Lot 23—F. M. Washbum, Lake Crystall, Minn., $75.00; Lot 18—Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., $70.00; Lot 17—E. J. Endards, Alta, Iowa, $142.50; Lot 27—Merle J. Lepper, Earlham, Iowa, $112.50; Lot 24—W. A. Thurman, Ludlow, Ill., $105.00; Lot 43—B. B. Richmond, Columbus, Wis., $95.00; Lot 5—Eugene Williams, Coon Rapids, Iowa, $77.50; Lots 51 and 73—Chas. Kiser, Mankato, Kan., $77.50; Lot 32—Ruud Bros., Hills, Minn., $72.50; Lot 47—W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., $140.00; Lot 0—Wm. Carden, Duncombe, Iowa, $105.00; Lot 4—J. F. Lantz & Son, Winterset, Iowa, $137.50; Lot 6—Jim Conway, Westfield, Iowa, $80.00, Lot 8—E. J. Tilton, Lorimor, Iowa. $75.00; Lot 30—John Snyder, Waco, Neb., $72.50; Lot 46½—J. R. Briscoe. Yuma, Colo., $112.50; Lot 45—Leonard E. DeLong, Osceola, Iowa, $85.00.

WALTEMEYER'S OFFERING SOLD SNAPPY

The 30th of January found the seats loaded at Jake Waltemeyer's, Melbourne, Iowa, and an offering grown and fitted to suit the most critical. The four gilts from the fifth prize futurity litter at the 1924 National Swine Show brought a total of $812.50. The second prize junior gilt at that show brought $225.00, the highest price paid for a single animal. No. 3 in the catalog, her litter mate, also brought $225.00. They were extreme in size, sound of feet and leg, and showing up well. Little preference by the breeders was shown between gilts bred to King of Pathmaster, which boar died this winter, J. D.'s Col, or The Leader, Jake's spring boar by J. D.'s Sensation which was on display sale day, The Leader, a spring pig carrying worlds of scale and quality, was admired by all present. The entire offering was bid off in good time and brought an average of approximately $110.00. Below is list of buyers and prices paid.

No. 1—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., $225.00; Nos. 2 and 22—Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Iowa $190.00 and $200.00; Nos. 2 and 5—O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., $225.00 and $190.00; Nos. 4 and 9—Wetten Farm, Barrington, Ill., $172.50 and $145.00; No. 6—Knute Dovre, Minneota, Minn., $107.50; No. 7—J. F. Lentz & Son, Winterset, Iowa, $125.00; No. 8—Albert Pestorius, Albert Lea, Minn., $110.00; No. 10—H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, $85.00; No. 11—W. S. Miller, Bolckow, Mo., $95.00; No. 12—Vandwuer Bros., Brooklyn, Ill., $92.50; No. 13—Paul W. Johnson, Wilton Junction, Iowa, $125.00; No. 14—V. R. Fuller, Otho, Iowa, $100.00; Nos. 15 and 20—J. D. Thompson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, $65.00 and $70.00; No. 16—J. B. Harnagin & Son, Monroe, Iowa, $95.00; Nos. 17 and 18—Martin Eley, Clemons, Iowa, $122.50; No. 19—Anfen T. Richardson, Huxley, Iowa, $107.50; No. 21—D. J. Brasted, Grundy Center, Iowa. $75.00; No. 23—H. W. Moffit, Oskaloosa, Iowa, $157.50; No. 25—R. G. Winders, Toledo, Iowa, $102.50; Nos. 26 and 44—C. B. Jarnagin, Monroe, Iowa, $120.00 and $45.00; No. 27—B. F. Weeks. Laurens, Iowa, $100.00; No. 28—H. W. Andrews, New Providence, Iowa, $160.00; No. 29—B. M. Knight, Colfax, Ill., $115.00; No. 30—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, $155.00; No. 31—E. B. McLean, Union, Iowa, $100.00; No. 32—James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., $112.50; No. 33—James Bohliber, Mills Shoals, Iowa, $112.50; No. 35—J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa, $70.00; No. 37—Charles Flora, Rhodes, Iowa, $52.50; No. 38—Maurice A. Taylor, Pleasantville, Iowa, $62.50; No. 39—Thompson Bros., Clear Lake, Iowa, $75.00; No. 40—M. C. Cramer, Monroe, Iowa, $75.00; No. 42—A. G. Ames, Weaver, Minn., $97.50; No. 43—Harry Ziska, Kanawka, Iowa, $50.00; No. 45—Ole Felland, Huxley, Iowa, $62.50, No. 47—S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa. $60.00; No. 48—F. G. Lundblad, Laurens, Iowa, $120.00. Several extras sold at good prices.

MUTHS AVERAGE $84.00

Those attending the G. A. Muth sale at Elburn, Ill., Feb. 9th, were there for business and it required but little time to dispose of the offering. The 32 head sold realized an average of $84.00. The sows bred to Super Supreme Col., brought $125.00 per head. Some of the largest and best spring gilts of the season went through this sale. J. B. Miller, Ithaca, Mich., took one of the good gilts. The top was $175.00, paid by Smith & Runkle, Ashville, Ohio, for one of the real choice gilts. Buyers and prices follow:

No. 1—Chas. Needham, Kaneville, Ill., $102.50; No. 2—C. E. Griffits, Richwood, Ohio, $75.00; No. 3—M. Stallhiens, Harvard, Ill., $55.00; No. 4—Chas. Close, Aurora, Ill., $60.00; No. 5—H. W. Milliken, Utica, Ill., $135.00; No. 6—Smith and Remkle, Ashville, O., $175.00; No. 7—Dr. Vollstedt, Dixon, Ia., $132.50; No. 11—J. M. Finnigan, Dwight, Ill., $52.50; No. 10—Melvin Stallhein, Harvard, Ill., $150.00; No. 9—J. B. Miller, Ithaca, Mich., $157.50; No. 12—John White, Aurora, Ill., $50.00; No. 13—Jas. Rupp, Leland, Ill., $57.50; No. 14—W. R. Cugle, Dakota, Ill., $80.00; No. 15—Harold Schafley, St. Johns, Mich., $70.00; No. 17—Geo. Hink, Kaneville, Ill., $62.50; No. 18—Wm Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., $112.50; No. 19—Geo. and Lee Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., $127.50; No. 20—Chas. Close. Aurora, Ill., $72.50; No. 21—Geo. Hink, Kaneville, Ill., $72.50; No. 22—Emil Schnack, Dixon, Iowa, $115.00; No. 23—John Doling, Plainfield, Ill., $57.50; No. 24—John White, Aurora, Ill., $60.00; No. 26—H. S. Eakle, Prophetsburn, Ill., $55.00; No. 27—Bauer Bros., LaMoille, Ill., $60.00; No. 28—J. B. Mockley, Eton, Ohio, $75.00; No. 29—Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., $38.00; No. 30—E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., $110.00; No. 31—Ira Wilden, Big Rock, Ill., $50.00; 32—Fadden and Bleitz, Erie, Ill., $85.00; No. 33—Chas. Raup, Springfield, Ohio, $55.00.

Thirty-two head, average $84.00. Sows bred to Super Supreme Col. averaged $125.00.

HOXWORTH & SONS' SALE

S. A. Hoxworth & Son held their first sale Feb. 12th and disposed of 35 head of sows and gilts mated to the world's first prize junior yearling, Col. Designer. The boar made a good impression when driven into the sale ring and many pronounced him one of the soundest and best balanced big boars of the breed. The offering was good and the prices could have been higher, but buyers were inclined to be conservative. The litters should be big money-makers at the prices. The top went to Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis. at $140.00. A large crowd was present. Prices and buyers follow:

No. 21—Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis. $140.00; No. 1—C. W. Hoxworth Rapatee, Ill., $71.00; No. 2—Donald Cameron, Hanna City, Ill., $73.00; No 3—J. A. Mahaffey, Stronghurst, Ill. $68.00; No. 4—P. W. Windler, Mt Morris, Ill., $115.00; No. 5—C. W. Hoxworth, Rapatee, Ill., $70.00; No. 6—

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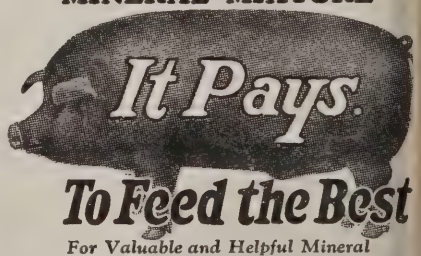

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W. A. TERPENING SALE REPORT

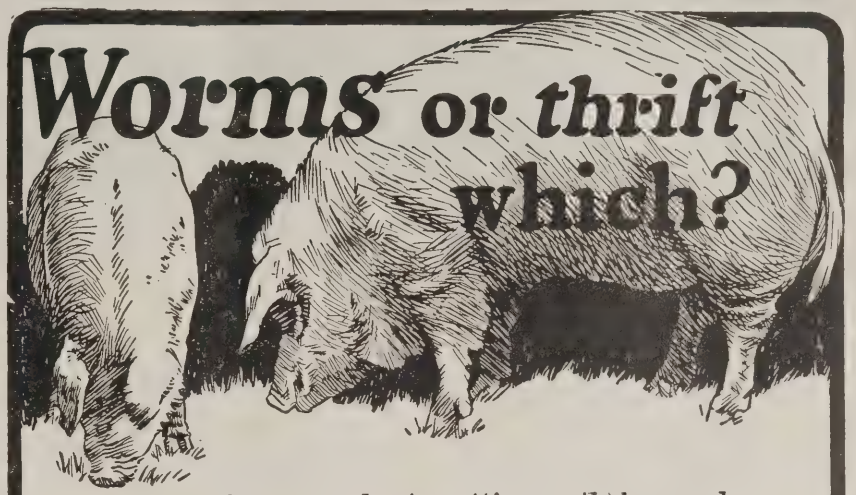
The W. A. Terpening sale held at Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 3rd, was well attended and the many breeders on hand were eager bidders on the better class of sows and gilts bred to Giant Col., the first prize senior yearling at Illinois last fall. A Harvester gilt topped the sale at $185.00, going to Ira Price, Wataga, Ill. Eldon Rohrer of Canton took a fall yearling show gilt at $137.50. Giant Col. received much favorable comment due to his great size and smoothness. Buyers and prices follow:

No. 1—Ira Rice, Wataga, Ill., $185.00; No. 2—Tanner Glass, Galesburg, Ill., 127.50; No. 3—H. F. Peterson, Wataga, Ill., $115.00; No. 4—Anderson & Thompson, Smithshire, Ill., $75.00; No. 5—Elder Rohrer, Canton, Ill., $137.50; No. —Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill., $117.50; No 7—J. A. Mahaffey, Stronghurst, Ill., $65.00; No. 8—Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., $75.00; No. 9—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., $80.00; No. 10—John Foster, Oneida, Ill., $60; No. 11—Lee Deatherage, No. Henderson, Ill., $37.50; No. 12—Clyde DeWitt, $65.00; No. 13—R. Mustain, Cameron, Ill., $55.00; No. 14—Ade Humpery, Knoxville, Ill., 62.50; No. 15—Roy Strickler, Roseville, Ill., $45.00; No. 16—Ross Dunlevy, Galesburg, Ill., $52.50; No. 17—L. C. Hahn—Dwight, Ill., $42.50; No. 18—V. W. Hipke, Herscher, Ill., $42.50; No. 19—W. W. Hipke, Herscher, Ill., 42.50; No. 20—Ross Dunlevy, Galesburg, Ill., $37.50; No. 21—Tanner Glass, Galesburg, Ill., $57.50; No. 22—Ross Dunlevy, Galesburg, Ill., $40.00; No. 23—R. G. Mustain, Cameron, Ill., $82.50; No. 24—Chester Olson, Woodhull, Ill., 75.00; No. 25—Rou Strickler, Roseville, Ill., $60.00; No. 26—Tanner Glass, Galesburg, Ill., $42.50; No. 27—Earl Dodson, Joy, Ill., $55.00; No. 28—Roy Grey, Monmouth, Ill., $50.00; No. 29—John Foster, Oneida, Ill., $45.00; No. 30—W. W. Hipke, Herscher, Ill., $47.50; No. 31—Ernest Myers, Oneida, Ill. 40.00; No. 32—A. J. Mahaffey, Stronghurst, Ill., $47.50; No. 33—Lee Deatherage, No. Henderson, Ill., $42.50; No. 34—Ernest Leyers, Oneida, Ill., $40.00; No. 5—Ernest Leyers, Oneida, Ill., $40.00; No. 36—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., 42.50; No. 29—Lee Huey, Plymouth, Ill., $65.00; No. 41—Arthur Carlson, Rio, Ill., $50.00; No. 42—John Foster, Oneida Ill., $62.50.

SAMUELSON SALE AVERAGES $65.00

The sale of B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, on Feb. 6th, was very well attended and the sows mated to High's Rival and Wildfire 1st were in demand. There were no extremely high prices paid, but a very even sale from start to finish. The 50 head made an average of $65.66. Below is a list of the purchasers:

No. 1—A. C. Brown, Perry, Iowa, $111.00; No. 2—H. Peters, Lake View, Iowa, $50.00; No. 3—H. Peters, Lake View, Iowa, $51.00; No. 5—C. J. Polking, Breda, Iowa, $60.00; No. 6—Bob Long, Sac City, Iowa, $61.00; No 7—Harry Rice, Holstein, Iowa, $63.50; No. 8—J. Alvin Reik, Odebolt, Iowa, $49.00; No. 10—J. Don McCorkindale, Odebolt, Iowa, $65.00; No. 11—H. Peters, Lake View, Iowa, $44.00; No. 12—Lester Thies, Webb. Iowa, $52.00; No. 13—Harry Rice, Holstein, Iowa, $57.50; No. 14—C. T. Nelson, Vermillion, S. D., $60.00; No. 15—Raymond Stelle, Ireton, Iowa, $62.50; No. 16—H. P. Rice, Holstein, Iowa, $62.50; No. 17—H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, $70.00; No. 18—Joe Butcher, Holstein, Iowa, $51.00; No. 19—Lew Carter, Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, $58.00; No. 20—J. Don McCorkindale, Odebolt, Iowa, $65.00; No. 21—R. I. Wetson & Son, Sac City, Iowa, $49.00; No. 22—W. W. Toff, Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, $82.50; No. 19x—H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, $61.00; No. 23—Lloyd Baker, Arthur, Iowa, $70.00; No. 24—V. K. Williams, Rockwell City, Iowa, $52.50; No. 25—E. J. Edwards, Alta, Iowa, $67.50; No. 26—Roy Renfield, Moneta, Iowa, $57.50; No. 27—Cook Bros., Arlington, Neb., $70.00; No. 28—J. Alvin Reik, Odebolt, Iowa, $55.00; No. 29—Bert Careberg, Galva, Iowa, $52.50; No. 30—C. I. Nelson, Vermillion, S. D., $95.00; No. 31—Lloyd Place, Milford, Iowa, $55.00; No. 32—Willis McQuigg, Schaller, Iowa, $52.50; No. 33—N. K. Nelson, Alta, Iowa, $60.00; No. 34—C. C. Knudson, Badger,



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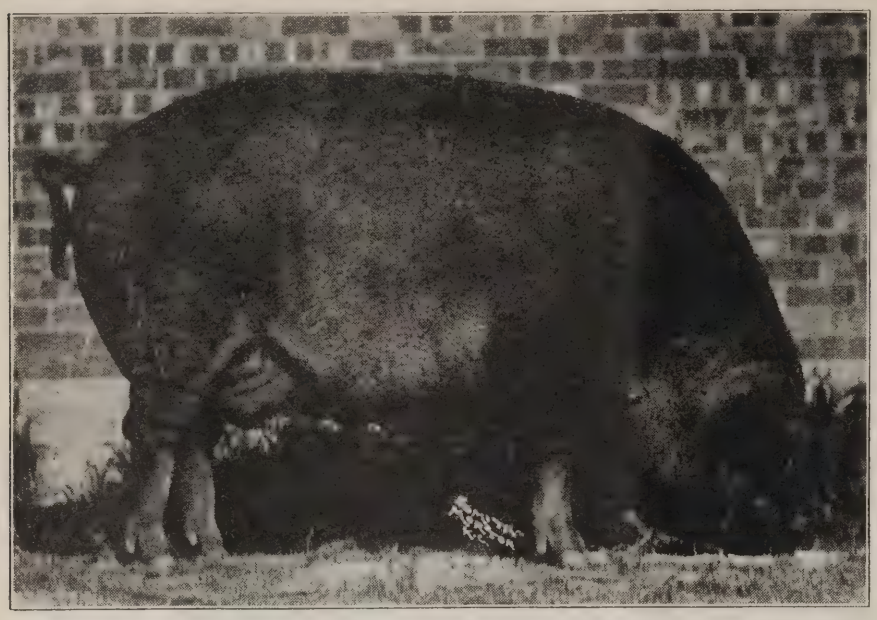

Beautiful Wonder, the famous show and herd sow sold at $460 in the W. H. Rasmussen sale at Norfolk, Nebraska, to Thornton Farm, A. R. Maddox, Mgr., Riderwood, Maryland. Mr. Strickland, the Bulletin representative, handled the bid.

Iowa, $57.50; No. 35—John Mersman, Carroll, Iowa, $90.00; No. 36—Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Iowa, $78.00; No. 37—Joe Pattison, Schaller, Iowa, $57.50; No. 38—Lloyd Baker, Arthur, Iowa, $65.00; No. 39—J. W. Gailey, Battle Creek, Iowa, $95.00; No. 40—Lloyd Baker, Arthur, Iowa, $70.00; No. 41—Paul Current, Comfrey, Minn., $60.00, No. 42—Lloyd Baker, Arthur, Iowa, $65.00; No. 43—S. C. Hogedorn, Royal, Iowa, $92.50; No. 44—O. K. Williams, Rockwell City, Iowa, $75.00; No. 45—Ernest Olson, Kiron, Iowa, $110.00; No. 46—H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, $92.50; No. 47—F. A. Garnett & Son, Ruthven, Iowa, $60.00; No. 48—Bert Careberg, Galva, Iowa, $60.00; No. 49—Hemming G. Carlson, Marathon, Iowa, $67.50; No. 50—Bert Carlberg, Galva, Iowa, $60.00.

Total of sale, $3,217.00. Average, $65.66; 26 head bred to Wildfire 1st averaged $72.00.

C. C. TERRELL'S SALE

C. C. Terrell of New Vienna, Ohio, held his annual bred sow sale on Feb. 12th, and sold thirty-seven head of bred sows, for an average of $51.00. The top of the sale was No. 22, $127.00, purchased by John F. Obrecht, Loudenville, Ohio. This gentleman also purchased a wonderful junior yearling boar, son of Bob T, for $200.00. The sows went to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and North Carolina. Below is a list of buyers and prices paid:

No. 1—Levi Lyons, Sabina, Ohio, $42.00; No. 2—B. T. Penn, Jr., New Vienna, Ohio, $42.00; No. 3—Tod Hunter, Washington, C. H., $40.00; No. 4—Herbert Carr, Harveysburg, O., $51; No. 5—Z. W. Evans, Tyner, N. C., $51.00; No. 6—Lebanon Stock Farms, Shelby, Ohio, $103.00; No. 7—Robert Anderson, Petersburg, Ohio, $52.50; No. 8—Roy Rhonenus, Sabina, Ohio, $41.00; No. 10—B. T. Penn, Jr., $32.00; No. 11—Herbert Carr, $26.00; No. 13—Mr. Lloyd $31.00; No. 14—Harry Smith, Monmouth, Ill., $55.00; No. 15—R. E. Taylor Wilmington, Ohio, $37.00; No. 16—Tod Hunter, $35.00; No. 18—Lebanon Stock Farm, $97.50; No. 19—Lebanon Stock Farm, $72.00; No. 21—John F. Obrecht $71.00; No. 22—John F. Obrecht $127.00; No. 23—Frank Carey, Wilmington, Ohio, $40.00; No. 24—Tod Hunter $46.00; No. 25—Harry Smith, $46.00; No. 26—A. A. McCoy, New Vienna, $33.00 No. 28—Tod Hunter, $56.00; No. 30—Tod Hunter, $30.00; No. 31—Herbert Carr, $30.00; No. 36—A. J. Custer Auburn, Ind., $39.00; No. 38—L. E. Poulson, Orient, Ohio, $57.00; No. 40—Orville Bayles, Sanburn, Ind., $32.00 No. 43—John F. Obrecht, $200.00; No. 44—Lebanon Stock Farm, $100.00; No. 45—A. R. Cobb, Toledo, Iowa, $36.00.

AHRENS BROS.' SALE FEB. 2, 1925

At Columbus, Neb., on Feb. 2 Ahrens Bros. sold an offering up to the usual Ahrens standard. The offering was entitled to a little better support. The top sow was purchased by the U. S. Indian School of Genoa Neb., at $162.50, and was carrying a litter by Big Stilts, the giant fall boar now at the head of this herd. This sow has all the characteristics of a real brood sow. Below is a list of the buyers and prices paid:

No. 1—Jesse J. Oakes, Tippecanoe Ohio, $122.50; No. 4—Vern Smith, St Edward, Neb., $60.00; No. 14—Otto Schaefer, Nehawka, Neb., $100.00 Extra—Indian School, Genoa, Neb $162.50; No. 15—Vernon Blank, Risin City, Neb., $59.00; No. 3—D. D. Robinson, Horace, Neb., $92.50; No. 16—Herman Ernst, Duncan, Neb., $51.00 No. 18—E. W. Durfee, Wood River Neb., $58.00; No. 6—E. W. Durfee, Wood River, Neb., $61.00; No. 24—E. W. Durfee, Wood River, Neb., $60.00; No. 8—Allerton Farm, Monticello, Ill $80; No. 5—Allerton Farm, Monticello Ill., $67.50; No. 13—Allerton Farm Monticello, Ill., $70.00; No. 12—Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., $55.00; No. —Ed Mayberger, Columbus, Neb $52.00; No. 11—Ed Mayberger, Columbus, Neb., $47.00; No. 35—Ed Mayberger, Columbus, Neb., $39.00; No. —E. J. Barnes, Clay Center, Neb $60.00; No. 37—E. J. Barnes, Clay Center, Neb., $44.00; No. 19—Mrs. L. E Ernst, Tecumseh, Neb., $60.00; No. 2 —C. E. Hacker & Son, Pine Bluffs Wyo., $51.00; No. 26—C. E. Hacker & Son, Pine Bluffs, Wyo., $64.00; No. 1 —J. B. Asch, Brokenbow, Neb., $75.00 No. 23—J. B. Asch, Broken Bow, Neb $59.00; No. 27—Frank Marxsen, Rogers Neb., $50.00; No. 20—Wm. Marxsen Rogers, Neb., $50.00; No. 39—Wm Marxsen, Rogers, Neb., $47.50; No. 3 —Paul Wiegand, Scribner, Neb., $51.00 No. 33—Paul Wiegand, Scribner, Neb $65.00; No. 21—A. J. Polking, Breeda Iowa, $50.00; No. 10—C. A. Orum, Canton, Ill., $60.00; No 22—Douglas Pig Club, $60.00; No. 30—H. B. Smith Stapleton, Neb., $49.00; No. 29—Chesne Farms, Lake View. Ill., $75.00.

P. J. HANK'S SALE AVERAGES $72.0

One of the nicest sale offerings o the season went through the ring i the P. J. Hanks' sale at New London Iowa, at an average of approximatel $72.00 per head. With one exceptio everything sold was gilts and all wer bred to King S II, the world's junio champion. King S II is one of th longest spring boars of the breed, with a wonderful set of feet and leg There should be some top pigs raise from his litters this spring.

J. C. SHEARER HAS GOOD SALE

J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., drew a large crowd and a good day for hi sale, Jan. 26th. The sale was snapp from start to finish, the 48 head bein sold in less than two hours for a average of $54.00. The offering, principally fall and spring gilts, was big well grown and in nice condition Many buyers were attracted to th sale by the eight gilts out of the To Litter Mr. Shearer raised. These wer big and good, and one of them toppe the sale at $87.00. None sold unde $40.00, prices being very even. Buyer and prices listed below:

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GUNDER SELLS TOP OFFERING

Breeders and farmers alike cut close on the excellent gilts in the T. W. Gunder sale, Feb. 5th, at Toledo, Iowa. The entire lot of spring gilts averaged over $60.00 each and sold readily. Everyone was loud in their praise on the growth and quality of the offering. The top of the sale, a splendid, sound and good type gilt, sold to Imigron Farm, Walter McMullen, Mgr., Loretta, Pennsylvania. The flash, Mr. Gunder's young herd boar, showed hard usage but still an outcome which we feel sure Mr. Gunder will get out of him. Following is a list of buyers:

H. H. Andrews, New Providence, Iowa, $52.50; Raymond Vitense, Tipton, Iowa, $62.50; S. H. Ferneau, Tama, Iowa, $55.00; J. R. Walker, $87.50; Chas. M. Schwab Farm, Loretta Road, Penn., $125.00; A. H. Leuch, Tama, Iowa, $47.50, $55.00; James Maher, Tama, Iowa, $46.00, $50.00, $53.00; $55.00, $49.00, $60.00, $48.00, $56.00, $50.00, $50.00; A. J. Dinsdale, Traer, Iowa, $57.00; Phil Ackerman, Toledo, Iowa, 56.00; Floyd Harding, Marshalltown, Iowa, $55.00; Victor Lacinas, Tama, Iowa, $61.00; Ed Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, $60.00; Frank Booth, Tama, Iowa, $47.00; A. J. Calderwood, Traer, Iowa, $56.00, $51.00, $56.00; L. J. Janeway, Duncombe, Iowa, $50.00; Russell Harris, Montour, Iowa, $47.00; Fred W. Krumwilde, Waverly, Iowa, $50.00; Geo. Hagan, Van Horne, Iowa, $60.00; Carl Santman, Dysart, Iowa, $48.00; W. L. Phillips, Traer, Iowa, $55.00; F. D. Borden, Clutier, Iowa, $45.00, $50.00, $50.00, $45.00.

J. D.'S SENSATION 1ST SALE

Fred Preston of State Center, Iowa, sold some forty head of spring gilts January 31, bred to J. D.'s Sensation 1st, at an average of approximately $140.00.

The Sheesley Bros. sale held at Orion, Illinois, January 27th, brought highest average of the season. Sows sold bred to Super Col., averaged approximately $140.

FRED OWEN'S SALE AVERAGES $70.00

The 36 spring gilts bred to High Col. and Rainbow Orion in the Fred Owen & Son sale, Feb. 3rd, at their farm west of Guthrie Center found a ready market from breeders and farmers. They were good, well grown gilts. The top, No. 1, brought $102.00, and sold to L. O. McCall, Ogden, Iowa; the second top, a splendid spring gilt by Supreme, going to H. A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill. High Col., thin in flesh, looked the best we have ever seen him.

W. J. HANSON SALE AVERAGES $57.00

Only a small crowd turned out for W. J. Hanson's sale at Holbrook, Iowa, Feb. 4th, no doubt for the reason of heavy roads, and there were many bargains sold. T. W. Motley & Son of Kewanee, Ill., purchased top gilt of Stilts breeding, bred to Sensation Jack, at $122.50, and Doc Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, took second top at $117.50.

VOLLSTEDT HAS GOOD SALE

The gilts bred to Lone Star Col. and Lone Star Sensation sold readily at approximately $60.00 average at the sale of Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, Feb. 6th. They sold into six states, the top going to Francis Muth, Elburn, Ill.; other tops to Caleb Ives, North Carolina; C. A. Gross, Michigan, and Carl Williamson, Texas. Lone Star Col., champion junior pig of Illinois, was on display and, though thin, showed plenty of scale, length and breeding characters.

JOE DANNER SALE AVERAGES $50.00

On the 7th of February the veteran Duroc breeder, J. C. Danner of Yale, Iowa, sold a well groomed offering mated to Type Master and Big Disturber. This Type Master, an April spring pig, has shown remarkable growth since fall and now looks an excellent prospect for the junior yearling classes this year.

G. A. SWENSON AVERAGES $50.00

A great crowd turned out Feb. 12 at Dayton, Iowa, for the Swenson sale

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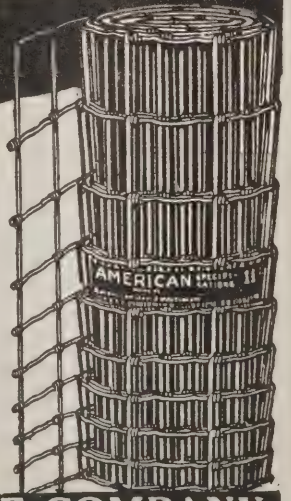

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and some 50 head sold at an average of $50.00. The crowd wanted hogs and bid readily on them. The offering was bred to two fall yearling sons of Great Orion Sensation., Samson and Superior. Keep your eyes on this boar Superior.

FRIDAY, 13TH, GOOD DAY FOR CRAMER

Friday, the 13th, held no fears for M. C. Cramer, Monroe, Iowa, nor the crowd, for some 40 well grown out spring gilts brought an average of over $60. Even No. 13 in the sale, a spring gilt out of a litter of 13 and bred Dec. 13th, sold at a good price. The first prize gilt at Jasper County, No. 1 in catalog, topped the sale, and sold to Ferguson and Childs, Dyersburg, Tenn.; a litter mate going to L. O. McCall, Ogden, Iowa. A real offering of well grown gilts showing good type all the way through.

CLYDE BLACK AVERAGES $45.00

The crowd at Clyde Blacks, Dallas Center, Iowa, Feb. 14th, wanted hogs and bought more than 40 head, mostly spring gilts bred to A High Col. and Golden King, grand champion of Perry, Iowa, District Fair, at a $45.00 average.

TYPEMASTER SALE AVERAGES $50.00

The farmers did not seem to want sows at the I. W. Shannon sale, Indianola, Iowa, Feb. 17th, but the breeders took the tops at good prices. The gilts and boars from the Shannon fall sale proved the breeding ability of Typemaster and many of the good things in the sale Feb. 17th were shipped out to several sates. The top, at $95.00, went to T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, and next top, a Great Col. gilt, to Ed Rankin, Windsor, Ill.

1925 FUTURITY SHOWS

Notice was mailed to all Fair Associations where Futurity shows were held last year several weeks ago, and up to Feb. 23d we had received acceptances from the following for Futurity shows as indicated in the list of accepted shows. Now if there was a Futurity show at your fair last year and you are interested in a Futurity at your fair this year and your show is not in the following list, the advisable thing for you to do is get in touch with the secretary of your fair and have him write us at once. We have a long list of fairs wanting Futurity shows in 1925 that have never had Futurity shows and we have written them that we were limited in the number we could promote and that we were advising the fairs where Futurity shows were held last year of this condition and must insist on a reply of acceptance by March 1st. You will see that a number of the fairs that held Futurity shows last year have not replied. March 1st we will commence to check our list and will give definite replies to those wanting new Futurities, then if the acceptance from your fair comes in after we have reached the limit you will be out of luck.

If a fair will write us and say that they have not had their board meeting and will advise us as soon as they have their meeting, we will hold the show for them until they have reached a definite decision.

Fairs that have advised us that the matter is to come before their boards soon and for which appropriations for Futurities are being held by us are Iowa State Fair, Illinois State Fair and South Dakota State Fair.

If you want a Futurity show at your fair in 1925 and the name of your fair is not in the following list, get in touch with your fair secretary at once and have him write us.

National Duroc Record Assn.
J. R. Pfander, Sec'y,
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Acceptances have been received from the following fairs for National Record Association Futurity Shows for 1925:

$500.00 State Futurities:
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Salem, Oregon.
Sacramento, California.
Yakima, Washington.
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Dallas, Texas.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
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Aledo, Illinois.
Grand Island, Nebraska.
Warren, Illinois.
Filer, Ohio.
Jackson, Minnesota.
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Belleville, Kansas.
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Kasson, Minnesota.
Morrison, Illinois.
Macomb, Illinois.
Minot, North Dakota.
Pawnee City, Nebraska.
Princeton, Illinois.
St. Charles, Minnesota.
West Liberty, Iowa.
Kimball, Minnesota.
Winfield, Iowa.
$500.00 Free-for-All Futurities:
Fargo, North Dakota.
$800.00 Free-for-All Futurities:
Topeka, Kansas.
$300.00 Free-for-All Futurities:
Waco, Texas.
$300.00 District Futurities:
Bloomfield, Nebraska.
Perry, Iowa.

KING JACK T.

This boar will play the prominent part in that splendid sale of bred sows to be held at Lebanon Stock Farm, near Shelby, Ohio, on March 11th. This firm is the proud owner of the fine sire that won 1st as a junior yearling at Ohio State Fair in 1922; also Grand Champion West Virginia and Lancaster, Pa. Bob T, owned by Mr. Terrell, New Virginia, Ohio, is his litter mate. The firm of Selzer and Fransens are among the best and most high class gentlemen we have in the business today.

Their offering of 50 sows for March 11th are mostly bred to King Jack T, and are worthy of your most earnest consideration. If unable to be present an order placed with the writer will receive most careful study and you will get a sow you will be proud of. Dozens have placed orders with me and the satisfaction they have received has been most flattering. Send order care Lebanon Stock Farm.

Homer Brayton, Bulletin Rep.

Missouri breeders, are you on Chas. L. Carter's list? Avail yourself of his services. Help him make Missouri Durocs better.

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My owner, Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., says I am doing fine and will grow out into a big strapping fellow with smoothness and quality.
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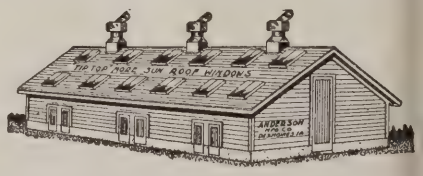

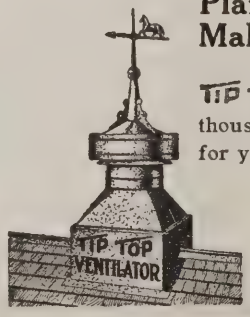

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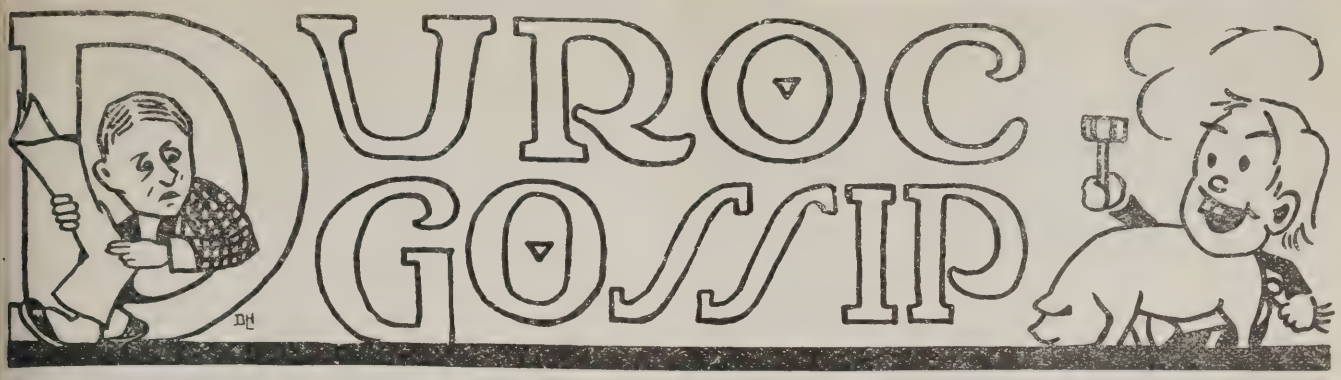

Mr. J. L. Harper of Ames, Iowa, has been a Duroc Jersey breeder for many years. He thought the new judging contest was one of the greatest things that has ever been started in connection with short courses at Ames. He made a perfect score on hogs. The contest was most interesting. Young men, middle-aged men and elderly men took part. The spirit was fine and results wonderful. This contest not only gave the farmers better ideas of the right type of live stock, but it also brought them in closer touch with the animal husbandry staff of the college and the methods which are employed in teaching students to judge live stock. About 100 farmers took part in this contest and the competition was close throughout.

The bred sow sales the last of February felt a keen demand from the farmers. Farmers are beginning to realize how serious a hog shortage we have. There are very few bred sow sales this season and that also has had its effect. The Bulletin feels that breeders who grow out their pigs this season will find waiting a host of buyers willing to pay healthy prices.

Jerry Mulherin, owner of the noted sire, Sky Rocket, Fairfax, Iowa, is recovering from a severe accident. In operating alone a big saw he lost the ends of three fingers from his left hand.

We were very sorry to learn that William Kreinbring, Wheatland, Iowa, while cutting wood fell out of a tree about twenty feet high and has been confined to his bed with several broken ribs. Mr. Kreinbring has a good herd of Durocs.

Dr. H. W. Conner, Bloomfield, Iowa, purchased the junior champion sow of Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., bred to Stilts Type. The fall pigs on this farm are doing fine. Dr. Conner expects to show a full herd this fall.

Clinton L. Riggs, of Foxhall Farm, Catonsville, Md., writes the office that they have thirty sows bred for spring farrow, only retaining boars and sows of the highest quality in their herd, and are expecting a fine crop of spring pigs.

R. H. Reed, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is feeling good over the future of pure bred business and has thirty fall gilts picked for his next sale. His herd is doing very nicely.

From Elmer W. Hoge, Walnut, Ill., we received the following:

"Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send the Duroc Bulletin for one year to Wm. T. Hoge & Sons, Walnut, Ill., and for one year to J. P. Stephens (Auctioneer), Walnut, Ill. I think the Bulletin is O. K. in every respect and I recently attended a sale where Joe Haaga acted as fieldman and I want to say, he is there with the goods. I think we are lucky to have him in our territory."

I think this will be a good year to raise good pigs. I have a junior gilt and senior gilt and also a fall litter that is looking fine, which I aim to show this fall. I am intending to step out with a real show herd, writes L. C. Baker, Faucett, Mo.

T. M. Woozley & Son, Malad, Idaho, won second on junior boar pig at the Ogden Stock Show, Utah; first on aged sows, senior and grand champion. Also second on junior sow pigs, second on boar and three sows under one year and second on four animals, get of sire.

C. A. Mielitz & Son, Big Stone City, S. D., recently purchased a boar pig from Artie Pence, Sigourney, Iowa, and write Mr. Pence as follows: "We received the pig yesterday morning. Arrived in fine shape, looks the making of a big type boar. Will say that we are well pleased with your selection, filling our bill O. K."

W. F. Laumer, Scotland, S. D. writes the office that he has a nice bunch of fall pigs. This breeder advises that his brood sows and gilts all originate from one sow, she being sired by Top Orion's Giant, the boar which took first at Topeka, 1922. Mr. Laumer writes that there are one-third less brood sows in his locality this year than there were last.

Pennsylvania Columbia County boys swept the field at the State Products Show in the judging contests. Added glory further came when Columbia county Durocs made an absolutely clean sweep in two classes of hogs shown—senior and junior yearlings. Senior yearling honors were captured by E. W. Kline & Sons, who took first with Homewood Bobby, out of a class of nine gilts. In the junior yearling competition R. Pathfinder Sensation 7th, owned by Clarence Reece, took first out of a class of twenty-two. Homewood Belle, owned by E. W. Kline & Sons, took second in this class.

The friends of T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, will be grieved to learn that on Feb. 9th he met with a severe accident while feeding corn in a corn crusher at the home of a neighbor, R. L. Winders. Mr. Gunder's hand and arm about midway to the elbow were caught and the hand fearfully crushed. The index, middle and ring fingers were removed together with the bones of the hand which were crushed. It is also possible that the small finger will have to be removed.

John H. Stolz, Buck Grove, Iowa, informs us that he has 30 head of high class gilts, high backs, plenty of bone and extra good length. These are sired by Sensation Jack and Mastertype's Col. and bred to Orion's Cherry Col., a high backed, good hamed boar with a real set of legs, bone and feet. This gentleman has been raising Durocs for 15 years.

C. E. Griffiths, Richwood, Ohio, writes us as follows: "You will find enclosed $1.00 bill for the renewal of the Duroc Bulletin for three years. I think so much of the Bulletin that I don't want to miss one issue." This gentleman writes us that he has had a good demand for breeding stock, and is also laying in a few high class sows.

B. B. Richmond, Columbus, Wis. purchased a good gilt in McKee Bros.' sale at Creston, Iowa. This breeder has 12 good sows to farrow this spring and six more in June. He advises that he had two litters by the two best boars in Wisconsin last year.

Ed Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, has the honor of producing the heaviest litter of pigs in Iowa last year.

March 10th

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J. L. Churchman, Guymon, Okla., informs us that he has some mighty fine hogs. They are Sensation and Stilts breeding.

A good Ohio Duroc herd is owned by Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier. Their gilts are large, upstanding, the kind that will make good in any herd. This herd won 70 ribbons in four strong shows, including the Detroit State Fair, last fall. Their herd boars are Super Sensation 2nd and High Pathmaster, both good show boars. Remember the Miller & Dickinson herd when in need of breeding stock.

W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., is keeping 22 brood sows and has about a hundred fall pigs which are doing nicely. They are sired by Hillcrest Sensation Leader and King Sensation I. A sow in this herd farrowed 22 pigs in one year and raised all of them.

B. L. Taul, Smithville, Mo., says: "I cannot help but think that we will see the greatest demand for gilts and boars this next fall that we have seen for some time. I am going to try to raise them larger and better than ever. Everyone down here are shipping out everything that looks like a hog, saying they are going to get away from feeding this high corn. My herd boar, Justmere Originator, sired by Originator, has proven to be the best boar I ever owned."

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W. E. Moffett, Ackworth, Iowa, is very much pleased with his herd boar, Great Col. Jr. His January sale this year averaged twice as much as the one he held last year and he was much pleased.

Clear Lake, Iowa,
Feb. 14th. 1925.

Dear Sir:
Just a line to let you know the sow that you bought for us at the J. D. Waltemeyer sale came through in good shape. And we are well pleased with this sow and the way you handled our bid. Thanking you for same, we are,
Yours very truly,
Thompson Bros. & Halverson.

Wm. Yanke, Floris, Iowa, recently sold boars to Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., H. A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., Chas. Sabin, Malden, Ill., and Virgil Davis, Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moffett, Ackworth, Iowa, announces the arrival of Wm. Elvert, Jr., Friday, February 13th. And also mentions that the son will some day have his father's professional title of Colonel.

Word comes from C. C. Hawkins of Georgia as follows: "I wish you could see the young boar we bought from Norfolk Packing Co. He stands around 43 inches high. I never have seen a better prospect for a great herd boar. We have the best herd of Durocs we ever owned, have been culling down and don't carry more than half as many as we have been carrying. A young Stilts boar we bought from Longview Farm is coming fine."

A letter from one of our old-time breeders, D. R. Tinkey, Fort Edward, N. Y., reached us a few days ago. This gentleman is 82 years old and still reading the Duroc Bulletin.

N. W. Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, writes us that Red Sensation is 85 inches long and 45 inches tall and doing good. He also advises that the hogs are doing fine.

Drayton, N. D.
Dear Editor: Will say that Mr. Strickland has handled our bid in a very satisfactory manner, both in price and in the quality of the gilt. He bought a gilt for us in the Juhl Bros. sale. She is exactly what we wanted her to be and we don't think we could have done as well had we attended the sale ourselves. She is good type sired by Ideal Pathmaker and bred to Perfect Col. Our sows are out every day and looking fine. We have the best lot of sows we have ever had since we started to breed Durocs. They are bred to The Sentinel, one of the best and largest boars we ever had. We are looking for a very choice crop of spring pigs.
J. C. Rasmussen.

Decatur, Ill.
Mr. B. R. Evans:
Dear Sir: The gilt you bought for me arrived this morning in good shape. I thought from your letter that you had bought a good one. She proved it when I let her out of the crate. I have a spring boar that is sired by Stilts and his dam is by Walt's Top Col. so the blood lines suit too. Yours very truly,
Howard A. Peverly.

W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, positively denies that he is related to the citizen of similar name who was responsible for drying up this country in spots. Doc does not indulge himself but he hates to see some of his friends deprived of their rights..

Donald Cameron, Hanna City, Ill., one of the honor members of the Peoria County Pig club, will be pretty busy this spring and summer. Litters by King S. II and Col. Designer will have the first call on his time.

Three of the good sows in the Knight sale bred to the grand champion Uneeda Col. were bought by Lewis Gibler, White Hall, Ill. Pigs by this great champion sure look like money makers this fall. Mr. Gibler is a good care taker.

A letter from C. O. Reedy, Adair, Ill., says he is keeping ten sows to farrow this spring. Mr. Reedy is using in his herd a good grandson of Supreme Col., and reports that he has enjoyed a nice trade in his own neighborhood.

An even dozen litters by Sensation Master, fourth prize senior pig at the last National Swine Show should surely find a ready market this fall. This is the lineup H. A. Howland & Son. Barrington, Ill., will have in the way of spring pigs on their farm.

Murder will out. There has been much speculation as to the reason for W. B. Woolner's long stay on the California coast but a recent press notice solves the mystery. The movie kings have lured W. B. into pictures and he will have the star part in the great film entitled "Winners of the Purple Ribbon." Jack Symonds, his partner in Beaconsfield Herd, says the notice is sad but true.

Feb. 9, 1925.
Mr. B. R. Evans,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Dear Sir: I received the gilt you purchased for me from McKee Bros. and she sure is a fine gilt and looks like she would farrow a good big litter. I want to thank you very much for selecting me this gilt. Will let you hear from me regarding her litter when farrowed. Very truly yours,
W. A. Thurman,
Ludlow, Ia.

Feb. 2, 1925.
Mr. Evans,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Dear Sir: We received the gilt that you bought me in the McKee Bros sale and we are more than pleased with her. She must have been one of the top gilts as she looks mighty good to us. And we are hoping to produce a show litter from her and Great Colonel.
We thank you for future returns.
Yours truly,
Wm. Hilbert.

Edward Dimig, Atlantic, Ia., drew a very bad day for his sale, the roads were almost impassable which kept a great many buyers away. The 40 head sold for an average of $43.00, which was not very high for the class of sows Mr. Dimig sold.

After Visitors at Our Sale Saw the Get of

STILTS TYPE

the largest junior yearling of the breed now in preparation for the next fall shows, they bought sows mated to him at prices which enabled us to make one of the best sales of the season. The entire offering of 62 head sold averaged close to $100.00. Forty head averaged $114.00. We thank these visitors, yet we feel that every purchaser received extraordinary value, for the get of Stilts Type stands out as filling the requirements of those wishing to build better herds.

No boar of the breed sired more good ones in his first crop of pigs; no boar sired more winners at fairs last fall than Stilts Type. His get now constitutes the base of our next fall show herd, which are the best prospects we ever owned.

Our fall crop of pigs by Stilts Type is outstanding. We have a few good gilts bred to him for late farrow.

Write us about these. We guarantee satisfaction.

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Friend Bing:
Car broke down, leaving no chance for me to make McKee's sale. I decided to try something, I had always thought no man could do for me, that was to pick a sow that would satisfy me for the money paid. I give up, you turned the trick and did it well All I have to say is this. Why spend carfare and time when service like this is free. With many thanks.

Yours truly,
Ray Mortimer,
Minburn, Ia.

Dear Mr. Evans:
Just a word to tell you how well pleased I am with the gilt you and Joe bought for us at Dr. Vollstedt's sale. First, I am pleased with her motherly disposition. The gilt bred to Super Supreme Col. and listed in our summer sale will resell for more than you paid for her, and I am bettin' high on her giving us a real litter this spring by Lone Star Col. I don't know who is "hog-man" 'round Dr. V.'s but I do know every sow we have bought from there has been treated right to make real breed sows. Business at present makes me sick at heart, because I have no sows to fill the many orders and Joe has just wished some more orders for fall boars on us. You know he thinks he's going to keep talking soft and nice (you know Joe's way) till he gets to see that Jr. yearling boar, and gets to buy the fall pig I want to keep.

Yours,
Mrs. Muth.

The United States Department of Agriculture issued Bulletin No. 1300 on "Corn and Hog Correlations," by Sewall Wright, which hog breeders should read. These may be secured by sending 10 cents to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

H. R. Davis, Corning, Ia., is laying in a real herd of good sows this winter, mated to some of the best boars of the breed.

C. I. Hully, Elliott, Ia., held a very successful sale on Jan. 28th. Mr. Hully had 50 head cataloged but he put in fourteen extra and the sixty-four head made an average of $44.00.

D. W. Folken & Son of Lennox, So. Dak., purchased Hi Wonder, the sire of the world's champion sow 1924.

Do you read Carter's News Notes? Read the one this issue about I. E. Crockett and his home for fieldmen. Of course it is a hoax, but will say if just a little more favorable comment regarding Carter's News Notes come to the office we will be compelled to print his column further forward in the paper.

Under date of January 15, Albert Oldenkamp of Arlington, S. D., writes: "I started in the pure bred business just as the slump came on but have only had a few head during the past two years. I have sold a few boars and kept the best sows, the rest have gone to market. I now have five sows, 4 fall gilts and 15 May and June pigs. I look for a brisk trade throughout 1925 as the hard times have driven a good many farmers to cross their breeding. Now they are seeing their mistake. I stayed by the Durocs as best I could. My hogs last winter and summer sold for extreme top prices in Chicago, a price that very few got. This proved that the pure bred was best." This is in answer to a letter from Secretary Evans of the American Association. Mr. Oldenkamp ends his letter by saying he is passing the secretary's letter on to a friend and try and get him interested in Durocs. That's the spirit that spreads the good hog gospel.—R. J. E.

Word comes from Franklin, Ind., that J. B. Jones, better known as "Brack," passed away on January 12. Mr. Jones was one of the early breeders of Durocs and kept up with his interest in all that happened to breed and breeders to the last. He was known as a well posted, constructive breeder of Durocs with a good idea of what every feeder needs and bred that kind of hogs. He also judged some of our good shows. Duroc men who had the pleasure of knowing him will regret his passing.

After watching hog men start in the pure bred business more than thirty years, and seeing many of them worsted before they were really started, because of bad advice or because they refused to take advice, and started with wrong kind of stock, wrong kind of prices, too many, and various other reasons, it does one good to run across young men who seemed to have mapped out their route before they

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started and knew what they wanted and got it before they did start. Two such firms I had the pleasure of visiting within the past week. Tom Henley of Mattoon, taught agricultural classes in the schools of Bureau county three years. Last year just before starting back to farm work he bought a few bred gilts from a breeder at LaMoille, Ill. I was on his place recently and he has these sows and their yearling gilts about twelve in all, bred for early farrow and they are alike as peas, splendid color and conformation and smooth as any apples you ever looked on. They surely will bring him a nice bunch of spring pigs next month. Another was the Howland Bros. of Barrington. Starting in a small way they bought only the good ones, bred to good boars and I found there a few days ago some of the best fall yearlings I have seen lately, and a lot of spring gilts of same style, type and color, all bred to the Wetten boar which was purchased of Jake Waltmeyer some time ago. They are raising with the pork barrel in sight for most of them, but they have fed hogs enough to know the best give best returns for feed for pork purposes.—R. J. E.

Many of the breeders have seen the kind of sows Mr. Emil C. Wetten and his hogman Shaw have been buying and it will be no surprise when I tell you the sort of a sow herd he has gathered in the past year. It is a very high class lot of sows, stretchy, smooth, deep bodied, selected for working sows, builded like they would produce pigs and take care of them. The gilt recently purchased from the west stands out as one of the top ones and a beauty she is, too. They are going slow in their founding of the herd and getting their bearings as they go on, and you can look for some real hog improvement to come out of this herd. The boar purchased of Jake Waltmeyer, a winner in the shows, is the right kind. Masculine, strong boned, straight legged, good arched back, a rugged fellow all over and looks like a boar goin' and comin'. The writer spent a very pleasant day at this farm just out of Chicago recently and was pleased at methods and management apparent at every turn.—R. J. E.

H. Anna Quinby, a Columbus attorney, was one of the visitors to the Duroc state meeting recently and the farm week sessions. She has Durocs on her farm near Cincinnati and is interested in pure bred live stock work.

Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kansas, bought their choice of the great Rainbow Orion litter that Col. C. C. Horn, Stafford, Kan., raised. They report that this boar is the largest spring boar they ever saw, and to look out for him next fall.

H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., drove to the Rasmussen sale for the purpose of taking the champion Beautiful Wonder to the Sunflower state. Being unable to do this he bought one of her good gilts, as well as others in the sale. He also bought a fall litter sired by Golden Sensation of Ed Kern.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., recently shipped a good fall boar sired by High Pilot to E. F. Soukup, Spencer, Neb., and a good gilt bred to Proud Sensation to Elmer S. King, Ord, Neb.

The Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., champion junior yearling sow, litter mate to Stilt's Type, farrowed a ripping good litter, 10 of which are being raised. This litter is sired by celebrated Stilt's Type, litter mate to the sow.

Jo Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., who took a seat in the Hall of Fame through producing a litter that weighed 3101 pounds in 180 days, announces that he is ready to go into the Duroc business with all four feet. If he can raise Durocs as well as Mrs. Mills can fry spring chicken and make ice cream, his success is assured. Having tasted both we know.

A splendid band of Guernsey cows is kept on the C. A. Balcom farm at Oleio, Ill., to provide milk for the Duroc herd. Mr. Balcom is using Sensation Model, the junior champion boar at the Bureau county fair. Here is a good pig in good hands.

Rumor in and around Canton, Ill., has it that Clay Orum has taken over the agency for a patent hair restorer. His closest friends, however, deny this and claim the gossip started because Clay has a few thin spots on top his dome and never uses a brush except to pretty up that bright red coat of Stilt's Super Type.

When renewing his subscription to the Bulletin, G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., mentions that he has missed but one issue in the last eighteen years. Mr. Shepherd is one of the solid members of the "Old Guard" who has stayed with the business through adversity and prosperity. Unique's Top Col. first prize junior yearling at the Kansas State Fair in 1924 is the headliner in the Shepherd herd.

One of the good sows in the Sheesley Bros. sale bred to Super Col., went to Knotek Bros., Washington, Iowa. The Knotek boys have one of the greatest sow herds in Iowa and only the good ones can find a place on their farm.

When it comes to selling boars, Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Iowa, win the dog, chain and all. Last fall they disposed of seventy head of boars and most of them in their immediate neighborhood. It takes good boars and real salesmanship to make a record like this.

A. C. Knight, Whitehall, Ill., who owns Uneeda Col., writes that he intends to show the champion again this fall. Gene says if the boar continues to grow that the world will have to be enlarged so as to enable him to turn around without doubling up.

Eldon Rohrer, Canton, Ill., added a splendid sow to his herd when he bought Roxanashell, bred to Giant Col., in the W. A. Terpening sale. Roxanashell won second in the senior gilt class at the Illinois State Fair last year and she would be a hard one to beat this fall if fitted.

James Hodges, a pig club member who lives at Stonington, Ill., has sent in his subscription to the Bulletin. He has a good start in the hog business and owns a daughter of Super Col. We wish James lots of luck.

S. C. Shepardson, Beloit, Wis., who made a good winning in the pig classes at the Wisconsin State Fair last fall, writes that he intends to show again this year. His sow herd is not large but he has some real ones by Giant Sensation and High Pathmaster.

B. A. SAMUELSON & SON SELL MARCH 10TH

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, will hold their second bred sow sale on March 10th, at their farm, half way between Kiron and Odeboldt. They will sell 50 cracking good gilts mated to High's Rival and Wildfire 1st, two of the best boars in western Iowa. High's Rival is a February yearling and weighed 810 pounds on February 6th. He is of extreme size and good all over. Wildfire 1st was first prize pig at the Iowa State Fair, 1924, and will be back in 1925 in the junior yearling class. The gilts that go in this sale are just as good as the ones sold in their February sale, but bred to farrow a little later. If you are looking for a bred sow that will make money and improve your herd, here is where you can get one. Look up their ad in this issue and send me your bid.—Advertisement.

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National News

from office of

National Duroc Record Association

By

J. R. Pfander, Sec'y

"The hog business looks good for this ection the coming year. Hardly any armers have any hogs at all," so vrites Haynes Bros., Nevada, Mo. We ıave been hearing about the hog short-ıge for several months and from the eceipts that are arriving at the lead-ng markets now it looks like this con-lition was going to actually develop. Most of the wise ones are saying that ıogs are going to be $15.00 per hundred ıefore the 1925 spring crop of pigs go o market. If that condition arrives nd we have a good prospect for a corn rop all the fellows who have taken ;ood care of their spring pigs will be ,ble to find a good market for their ıreeding stock and profitable prices. Try and have a few good ones to sell his fall.

"Inclosed find the recorded pedigree f Hi Wonder 484975 for transfer. Please have pedigree transferred in ıy name as we are now the new own-rs of this good boar and hope he will ive us a chance to give you a lot of usiness," so writes D. W. Folken, ıennox, S. D. We sure hope the boar oes his new owner a lot of good as we ure need the business to be enable to romote all the futurity shows, assist ıe pig clubs and ton litter contests. ; we do not get the fees in we are not oing to be able to do what we would ke to do.

J. E. Thorp, Lockeford, Calif., writes: [t really believe the hog business has arted to pick up out here in Cali-ırnia. My, but it has been sick." Mr. horp is one of the old Duroc breeders California and we sure were glad receive this encouraging letter from m. It seems that every locality is eling this change.

Jas. E. Downing, 231 So. LaSalle reet, Chicago, wants real Duroc news ems to broadcast. Let's see who will port a sow saving 23 live pigs far-wed March 1st.

Frederick Hedstrom, Lost Springs, an., wrote us a nice letter in ac-nowledgment of the ton litter prize e sent him. I wish some one in every mmunity would make an attempt to ise a ton litter this season. I doubt any thing would give a better im-ession. Most of you fellows who ve been raising pure bred Durocs d trying to sell them for breeding rposes have been trying to make ur neighbors believe that your 150 s. six month old boars are something enomenal and that this neighbor ould give you three of his pigs of the me age that weigh 200 pounds each your half fed "wonderful" pure-ed. Because he will not do this you ll him all kinds of naughty things d say there is nothing in the pure ed business and that the farmers in ur community do not appreciate pure ed breeding stock. They sure do not many instances and more of it they ver will, until you fellows—and that ans every one of you—make your re breds bigger and better at six nths of age than the neighbor's ist hogs." Now when no one is king just take a stare at yourself the mirror some morning before rest of the family arise and then oice the wonderful things that you ve accomplished toward making pure d Durocs popular in your commun-. It may be necessary for you to igh a few of your gilts that are elve months old that are ready to row litters and notice their weights. they do not weigh close to a pound day you are a mistake in the pure d business and you will be better to take all your pedigrees and ow them in the fire and then get a truck and load up your wonderful herd of pure bred breeding Durocs and take them to the pork market. This act of yours will not only make you money, but it will help the reputation of the breed in your community. There is nothing that gives the breed as much adverse advertising as these scrubby underfed pedigreed shike poke stork type Durocs that are kept on some farms whose owners are advertising breeding stock. Think it over. Do not be one of those this year who will hurt the sale of well grown out boars or gilts offered for sale by a breeder who has taken care of his pigs.

"Many hog breeders in this vicinity have been practically forced out of the game this winter on account of a lack of feed. If farmers could only learn to raise enough feed every good year out here to last two years they could make it. Personally, I had a fall about two months ago and will not be physically able to farm any longer. However, I hope to have a good many on my place some time and will likely then go into the Durocs again on a partnership basis," so writes E. H. Klock, Edgemont.

"Stockmen out this way are rapidly coming to realize the value of hog production in connection with their other farming and ranching activities and the population of hogs is increasing rapidly," so writes Mr. Fulton, manager of The Record Stockman of Denver.

"I would appreciate it very much if you could send me some of the Pictorial Pedigrees and some other pictures of the best types of your live stock. I would like to decorate my office with such pictures, for I am the North District Inspector of Agriculture in the Island of Porto Rico," signed Jaime L. Vazguez, Arecibo, P. R. Here is a chance reader to place a good picture of one of your outstanding breeding animals. Send it to Mr. Vazguez.

"I will be glad to receive from that honorable Association some pictures of Duroc Jersey animals. I hope you will be glad too on sending them, which will of course be of great and valuable interest." Signed, Ivan F. Acosta, Box 483, Mayaquez, P. R.

The following clipping taken from the Dakota Farmer has been brought to our attention by R. Hayes Stewart, Poplar, Mont., and we think it is so illustrative that we are re-printing the article in full. Mr. Stewart advises us that a large number of the gilts for the foundations of this club were from his herd. I do not think that effort can be better spent than in encouraging pig clubs.

"Two years of pig club work with 50 boys in Roosevelt county, Montana, has not only developed some first class junior hog growers but has gone a long ways toward stimulating the hog business in this county. It is only a few years ago that a carload of hogs shipped to market from this territory was an unknown thing and worse than that all pork and ham consumed by the farmers here was shipped in from the corn states and besides that trainloads of hogs were going across the state each year from the corn belt states to supply the western markets. Such conditions are a thing of the past for during the shipping season of 1923 and 1924, Roosevelt county shipped to eastern and western markets 49 carloads of fat porkers besides supplying home demands. This year there will be about 125 carloads marketed. The boys who entered the pig business had the previous year been very active in a 5-acre corn growing contest and had enough corn for feed for their litter contest the following year. Twenty-six boys raised 26 litters in 1923 and this year about the same number of boys not only raised one litter but were in the hog business right. One young fellow, 12 years of age, banked $125.00 which he is saving to defray his expenses through college. He has eight fine gilts and two boars and he is going into hog raising more extensively next year in connection with his corn growing. Most of the other boys who have pursued their work have been almost as successful and are extremely interested in the live stock business."

Every day we receive inquiries both from sellers and buyers asking what kind of pedigree is required to be furnished when the animal is sold. In substance, the rule is "When a pure bred Duroc Jersey is sold for breeding purposes it is compulsory for the seller to furnish a recorded pedigree properly transferred if the purchaser requests the same, unless there was a definite understanding at the time of sale that a recorded pedigree was not to be furnished by the seller.

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News From

Missouri and Kansas

BY C. L. CARTER, FIELDMAN
Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

CIGARETTES

Not the kind we see so much advertised but a boar that is becoming almost as popular as your favorite brand It is the ambition of every breeder to own an outstanding boar; few have this dream come true. In this case Cigarettes represent the unceasing efforts of a constructive breeder for years and I know of no more popular man with the Duroc breeders than his owner, R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo. Mr. Bywaters will have out a big show string this year by Cigarettes, also some litter mates to him. With all the good things I have said about the sow herd on this farm I have not told enough. Really they are just what we may expect to find in the herd of man who is so particular and painstaking in his efforts to breed high class hogs.

LONGVIEW FARM

Mr. C. J. Tucker says he has never had as many inquiries for bred sows and boars as have come to Longview Farm the past month which is indicative of two very important things: the demand for GOOD Durocs and scramble to secure the blood of Stilts. Forward looking breeders realize the value of this blood for herd improvement. They have seen the magic results wherever it is being used. The second reason is the wonderful pulling power or selling force this Stilt's blood carries. As far as I am concerned about the best things that can be said along these lines is that "these Stilt's bred sows are ALWAYS SPLENDID MOTHERS." They have that matronly instinct so important for the perpetuation of the species. This is a family tendency. We found it in daughters of Ideal Pathfinder though it appears to be more marked in the Stilts blood. It is surely valuable.

J. H. COLEMAN

J. H. Coleman, Pilot Grove, Mo., is talking Ton Litters and State Fair. He will have out some good ones this year by Elevator's Ideal and Walt's King.

D. A. PHILLIPS

D. A. Phillips, Braymer, Mo., is building up his herd. Another man who realizes the hog business is back on a sound profitable basis.

A FIELDMAN'S HOME

Recently I received a letter advising me that I have been elected to a vacancy in the Fieldman's Home established by E. I. Crockett at New London, Mo.

Nothing can be more indicative of the true worth of a man than his attitude toward old friends when he has attained wealth. E. I. has climbed to the very top in the insurance business but he does not forget the boys who fight Missouri's roads and sleep in depots, so he has equipped his farm at New London with everything a fieldman dreams of in his restless slumbers and is extending this hospitality to the most distressed of us unfortunates. I understand buying life insurance from E. I. is a matter of self defense; if you don't sign up he will talk you to death.

J. L. DICKSON

What a splendid fraternity would be ours if all the members had the pep, enthusiasm and confidence possessed by this man. And there isn't an ounce of selfishness in his two hundred pound carcass. He works for the breed every day always trying to find something that will promote the welfare of Durocs. The roads were in a terrible condition when I was over there but J. L. met me part way with a team. Mud don't count when I can see some good ones and I saw them. I saw nine big, matronly sows, daughters and granddaughters of Stilts and Major Sensation. I saw a boar of fine individuality and evidence of his breeding worth. In a fall litter here is a gilt that is worth going many miles to see, though it seems to me some of the boys who see her at Sedalia are going to wish they were not looking at her. Mr. Dickson has size and quality in his herd. Yes, and he has the brains to properly develop his stock.

MICHIGAN'S EFFICIENT SECRETARY

Recently I had a letter from one of the most valuable men to the breed, J. B. Miller, Ithaca, Mich., who is secretary of Gratiot county and of the Michigan State Duroc Jersey Breeder's Associations. I have known Mr. Miller three years and have been much impressed with his zeal and energy for promotion work. Mr. Miller has a top bunch of sows and is using a son of Woodford Sensation. His letter makes me feel good because in it he thanks me for suggesting this boar to him.

J. U. MORRIS

Too busy to write, J. U. Morris is preparing for the best year he has had. I wish all of you could see that bunch of sows he has in the herd. You know Mr. Morris has earned his title of "Constructive Breeder," having bred this herd up to a high standard.

WELCOME HOME, PERRY

Perry W. Davis, Knob Noster, Mo., is back on the Reservation again. He sold one of the best herds in Missouri in 1923 and answered the city's call but the bright lights could not hold him and he is back of us, building another of those top notch herds. Remember when Mr. Davis occupied all the top pens with those senior gilts? Well, this man is quite likely to do this same thing any time. We're glad to have you back, Perry. Here's the key to the town.

WILLARD GUNNELS' SALE

Admiral Sensation never looked better than on Feb. 7. Mr. Gunnels has him in ideal condition. The big crowd of breeders surely placed their stamp of approval on him and the way mail bids had come in from various states convinced everybody that Admiral Sensation is a National boar. This sale was two weeks too early to get the benefit of the rise in prices now apparent. This section is always a little tardy but when Missouri does get into action she makes up for lost time. In this auction there was not the competition at the ring side that was needed to compete with foreign bids, however it was a good sale in every other way. The average of nearly fifty dollars could be materially increased at this time. Mr. Gunnels had to crate hogs for EIGHT states after the sale. Is Admiral Sensation a popular boar? For his August sale Mr. Gunnels has a bunch of fall gilts and summer gilts that will have everything asked of a sale offering.

L. R. & E. R. McCLOUD

A little thing like a couple of years of ruination in the hog business doesn't bother the McCloud Brothers. They're wearing the same old smiles and breeding more good Durocs just the same. When I saw them recently they had just marketed a big bunch at 10:45 and said they made them money.

Like other sensible breeders they have been building for quality while conditions were bad and now that business is good again they are ready. They have a bunch of good sows (always do have) and two genuinely good breeding boars; one by Great Orion Sensation, the other by Scissors.

Braddeville, Ia, Oct. 22, 1924.

M. O. S. Mundorf,
Griswold, Iowa.

Dear Sir:—

I received the boar you bought for me of B. A. Samuelson & Son. Will say I am more than pleased with him. I think he is the greatest young boar that has been produced in years.

Thanking you for the splendid service you have rendered and wishing you and the Bulletin much success, I remain,

Perry G. Tinnell.

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Illinois Notes

By JOE HAAGA

722 Monroe St., Peoria, Illinois

V. A. TERPENING, GALESBURG, ILL.

One breeder who is always planing ahead is W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill. He is already preparing for is fall sale and in anticipation of the vent he is laying in a few top notch ows bred to noted sires. Of course, ie biggest percentage of Mr. Terening's spring litters will be sired y Giant Col., that big senior yearling iat won first in his class at Illinois 1924. Giant Col. is surely appropriately named as he is a giant in ze. He weighed better than 900 last ill and Terp says Giant Col. will go ito the show ring this year at around 00 pounds. He has the scale and ame to carry that weight. This herd ill also have litters by Super Col., arvester and Col. Designer. With iis good line up of spring litters, Mr. erpening will have a choice assortent of the best blood lines in the eed to offer his customers this sumer and fall.—J. H.

SHEESLEY BROS., ORION, ILL.

It would be entirely proper to call iper Col., the great herd boar owned Sheesley Bros., Orion, Illinois, a o way champion. He won the championship at the Illinois state fair two ars back and what is far more valble he has proved himself a champon in the breeding pen. Super Col. t only sires show ring winners but rd boars and Durocs that bring p prices at both private and public le. His get is more popular today an ever and in good demand. Super l. made his record on merit as an dividual and as a breeding boar. Seesley Bros. will be glad to answer iquiries for stock of any descripn and when writing them please ntion the Duroc Bulletin.—J. H.

R. W. C. VOLLSTEDT, STOCKTON, IOWA

Since his herd was started, W. C. Vllstedt has come to the front very pidly, but he plans to make 1925 a nner year. His spring litters will by Lone Star Sensation, his great ow and breeding boar and Lone Str Col., the pig that won junior ampionship at Illinois last year. Ere is a pair of boars hard to equal any herd either as to individuality d blood lines. In addition several y good sows were added to the rd during the winter. Right at this ie Doc has a choice bunch of fall rs to offer the trade. These are the ts of his fall crop and will please h as to individuality and price. Tese are ready to ship and several o the boar pigs are prospects for the ows. This herd will be on the fair cuit this fall with a high class sing of show Durocs. Please mentn the Bulletin when writing Dr. Vllstedt.—J. H.—Advertisement.

G. A. MUTH, AURORA, ILL.

uper Supreme Col. and the Muth Iroc herd have a new home. The Nths are moving to a location near t Central States Fair Grounds and aer March 1st will receive their mail a Aurora, Ill., R. F. D. No. 1. On the nv farm they will be better able than ever to handle the herd and it is their intention to raise a larger number of Durocs each year. They extend a hearty welcome to their friends to call and see them at any time and invite all to make use of their home during the fair and whenever in their neighborhood. The Muths are planning on holding a summer sale. Definite particulars will be given in later issues.—J. H.—Advertisement.

CLAY ORUM, CANTON, ILL.

One of the quickest ways to bring prominence to a herd is to own a boar of proven individuality backed by a producing line of ancestry. This was the thought Clay Orum had in mind when he bought Stilt's Super Type. This pig is one of the great prospects owned in Illinois. He was a winner at the leading fairs of the southwest last fall in the Briggs show herd. His extreme length, smoothness and good top will appeal to breeders everywhere. Mr. Orum has bred most of his best sows to Stilt's Super Type and will also have litters by Giant Col. and Col. Designer, the world's champion junior yearling. He will have a line of breeding in his spring pig crop that will be in great demand. When writing Mr. Orum about his herd please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

VERNON HUEY, ALPHA, ILL.

Those who are in need of some strictly high class sows that will produce pigs of quality and popular breeding should bear in mind the lot offered at private treaty by Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill. He has eight daughters of Supreme Col., and ten sows by a son of Major Sensation that he is offering for sale. These are all yearlings that have raised litters so the buyer takes no chance on getting a good litter of pigs. These sows are bred to Fashion Scissors, a son of Red Scissors who has a reputation as a sire and a show boar having won third as a junior yearling at the National in 1923. The dam of Fashion Scissors is by a son of Stilts, who is a litter mate to the world's champion sow at the National in 1922. Here is fashionable breeding that will cross well with any family. And do not forget Fashion Scissors is one of the most promising prospects in the state. When writing Mr. Huey please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

L. L. LEHMANN, PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS

But a few boars in the breed can cite a record as a sire equal to that made by Supreme Pathfinder. Mr. Lehmann won 41 ribbons on this boar's get at the Illinois State Fair last fall. Among these was the award of Premier Champion Breeder which honor Lehmann also won in 1922. Supreme Pathfinder sires top Durocs, the kind that win in the show ring and in the breeding herd. The demand for sows bred to him has been unusually good and Lehmann has sold around 70 odd head at private treaty. He has a few sows yet to sell and a limited number of fall pigs. Write for prices and descriptions and please mention the Duroc Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

BEACONSFIELD HERD, PEORIA, ILL.

It is nothing unusual for Durocs bred and raised on Beaconsfield Farm to go out and win ribbons at the big fairs. They do it every year, so a ribbon more or less never excites Jack Symonds. However, last fall at the

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KERN DUROC FARMS STANTON, NEBRASKA

Illinois State Fair, Jack's hat became about two sizes too small for his head when Beaconsfield herd won first on Breeder's Aged Herd. The four head that won this important ribbon were not only bred and raised on the farm but sired by B's Great Orion Sensation, a boar that was farrowed and developed by Beaconsfield Herd. It is quite a distinction to grow out your own herd boar and then win first breeder's aged herd on his get. Beaconsfield hopes to land this honor again this fall on four spring gilts sired by Fancy Col. These are four wonderful gilts and the best prospects for the junior yearling class ever on the farm Beaconsfield has a limited number of bred sows for sale at this time. These are mated to B.'s Great Orion Sensation and two promising spring boars by Fancy Col. Please mention the Bulletin when writing about these.—J. H.—Advertisement.

HOXWORTH & SON, RAPATEE, ILL.

Breeders who attended the Hoxworth sale were loud in their praise of Col. Designer, the world's champion junior yearling and many agree that he is a much better boar today than last fall. Col. Designer came through the breeding season in splendid shape and has made considerable growth. He still retains his wonderful smoothness, being about as good in this respect as the most critical could desire. The way Col. Designer is developing now it looks like he will be one of the toughest aged boars in the country to defeat at the fairs. He is in good hands too as Lee Hoxworth is a hog man and the business end of this breeding plant is carefully looked after in a business like manner by S. A. Hoxsworth. Here is a firm due to stand at the top in Duroc circles.—J. H.

J. C. SHEARER, TAMPICO, ILL.

There are probably but very few breeders who have nicer local trade than J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., and the reason of it is very evident. Shearer raises big Durocs that have feeding quality, the kind that pull down the scales. Many of his spring gilts weighed better than 350 pounds at the time of his winter sale. His neighbors know they can always get Durocs with size and quality from his herd and thus improve their own herds. Prospector is siring a good class of stuff and as this boar is Sensation bred his get should cross well on Super Col.'s Leader. This pig is a son of Super Col. and Mr. Shearer thinks very highly of him. Bob Orion, an Orion Cherry King, bred boar is also in use in this herd. When communicating with Mr. Shearer about his Durocs kindly mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

WALSH BROS, BELOIT, WIS.

This firm deserves quite a great lot of credit for keeping the Duroc business alive in their state. Walsh Bros have kept right on building up their herd, showing at the fairs and holding sales. Dick Walsh never bought or owned a poor sow or boar since he has been in the business and as a result his herd ranks high as a breeding establishment. High Pathmaster proved to be a wonderful sire as is shown by the winnings of his get at the Wisconsin State Fair the past two years. Walsh Bros. were fortunate in having many of their best producing sows bred to High Pathmaster before he died. His litters will be out to the fairs again this fall. Colonel Wonder, a grandson of Great Wonder I Am, out of a Pathfinder dam, is being used and they think quite a great deal of this boar and saw much of his get before buying him. Walsh Bros. have some fall pigs that are priced right. Write them about these and mention the Bulletin, please.—J. H.—Advertisement.

WM. ANDERSON, PLAINFIELD, ILL.

Wm. Anderson has been breeding Durocs for many, many years during which time he has grown out and developed a large number of boars, so he ought to speak with authority. He says that he has never had a pig on his farm that impressed him so much as Col. Algo. This boar is a son of Super Col. and one of the outstanding pigs he has sired. He is especially good in the feet and legs and gives evidence of growing out to be a very large boar. Mr. Anderson will use Col. Algo on daughters of Col. Reminder and if scientific blending of blood lines means anything, his cross should produce something extra good. The latter boar is by a son of Great Col. and his dam is by old Pathfinder with second dam by Great Wonder I Am. Col. Reminder sires typical Colonel Durocs and his progeny show the conformation and smoothness that is characteristic of the family. Mention the Bulletin when writing Mr. Anderson about his herd.—J. H.—Advertisement.

A. E. KNIGHT, WHITEHALL, ILL.

If Gene Knight decides to fit and show Uneeda Col. again this fall, the Illinois grand champion is very likely to repeat his 1924 winning in the show ring. Uneeda Col. is a big boar and he is as good as he is big with a set of feet and legs that is seldom equaled. Mr. Knight has some fall pigs by the grand champion that are now ready to ship. Among these are several very promising youngsters, one boar pig in particular that is a real prospect for the senior boar class. Those in need of fall pigs of either sex should communicate with Mr. Knight and mention the Bulletin when writing.—J. H.—Advertisement.

THE SKY CLEARING

Secretary Evans sent us the following "straws" from his correspondence which show the way the wind is veering:

"We have a lot of young sows and they are selling, too. Last year no one wanted them but so far this fall have sold more than our regular average up to this time."

Another:

"We are breeding a select bunch of gilts for our sale and everything indicates they are going to sell, too."

Red Sensation

Champion Junior, Iowa 1924 Fair

18 head were shipped from my January 19th sale, which proves the far reaching prominence of Red Sensation. He measured 85 inches long and 45 inches tall, February 15th.

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VERNON HUEY

Alpha, Illinois

C. O. S. in Nebraska and Northwest

By C. O. STRICKLAND

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

In this issue of the Bulletin appears he last call for the sale of bred sows nd gilts to be made by R. H. Schwen-en, Belgrade, Neb. For the last two ears Uneeda Long Sensation has head-l this herd and has proven that he a good sire. This boar is one of the w sons of Great Orion Sensation in rvice today that has acquired a repu-tion, he being a full brother to the ampion Uneeda Orion Sensation, a ar that has more state champion-ips to his credit than any boar I can ll to mind. In R. H.'s Pioneer, Mr. hwensen has a sterling prospect for xt fall shows. This boar is of March rrow and let me tell you in all ndidness that here is a boar of the rrect type, long, good back, straight gs, with a wonderful set of pasterns. e is hard to fault. The class of sows at Mr. Schwensen is selling com-ses favorably with those he has sold the past. This gentleman has al-ays had the reputation of selling A-1 ferings and I know that buyers will satisfied with the offering and the ars to which it is bred. Be sure to tend the sale if you need any thing write or wire your bid to C. O. rickland, who guarantees to satisfy u with his purchases.—Advertise-ent.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

While V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, eb., held one of the very best, if not e best sale, of the season and sold e of the greatest offerings I have en in recent years, they did not sell l the good sows and gilts they d bred to Stilt's Type, for I recently sited the herd and saw a number of od ones bred to this boar for late rrow. These are by no means com-on sows or gilts and those of you o were not fortunate enough to get sow at their sale on February 10th, ll do well if you will get in touch th this firm for the first order in is und to get the choice of the stuff fered. The good show stuff that this m has sired by Stilt's Type is bound make the get of this boar more pular as the show season comes on. u will also find a good bunch of last ll boars and gilts at this plant sired Stilt's Type and I saw several real ow prospects in the bunch, both ars and the gilts. If you are looking show prospects for the coming rs and for stuff that will be a very luable asset to your herd, my advice to get something sired by this cham-n boar and sire.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Burns Bros., Beresford, So. Dak., have Titan, 3rd aged boar at the last tional Swine show, one of the very gest, good typed boars of the breed. d in Col. Tital by Titan, they have e of the highest backed, longest, ooth sided, good footed junior year-gs I know of. This firm has a very h class lot of fall boars that they pricing at the present time. They ve had an unusual demand for those ed by Col Titan and have practically d out of them but they have a num-of good prospects sired by Titan. en you see Col. Titan you are bound want one of these good prospects by an. Col. Titan is a fair example of get.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

have visited the Ed M. Kern plant Stanton, Neb., several times during last fall and winter and the herd in its usual good condition. One ng that appeared to me was the way t the fall pigs were coming on. I was there the other day and want to say that I doubt if Kern ever raised better fall boars and gilts. I think they are the best I ever saw here. The most of them are sired by Golden Sensation, the world's champion under year boar in 1923 and the world's champion senior yearling in 1924. This boar sure looks good and I think looks more like Great Orion Sensation all the time. Now these fall pigs, both boars and gilts, are on the bargain counter. Look up the Kern adv. in this issue of the Bulletin. I don't think Kern ever offered greater values in fall pigs, and never before at such prices. Remember this that this is a wonderful opportunity to add individuals to your herd that carry the blood of the greatest winning line of all time. The majority of all state and national winners for years show a predominance of Sensation blood. At the last National the Grand champion boar, 1st senior yearling boar, 1st senior and junior boar pigs, grand champion sow, Reserve champion sow, 1st senior yearling, 1st senior and junior sow pigs, and both junior champions, carried the blood of the winning Sensations.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

In checking his herd, Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb., finds that he can spare a few sows bred to the World's Champion Constructor. I visited the Dimig herd a few weeks ago and must say that the sows that were retained in the herd were a strictly high class lot. All good, roomy, deep-sided, high-backed mothers. I never saw the Dimig sow herd in a better condition. And these sows are sired by nationally known boars and sires, like Leading Sensation, Great Orion Sensation, Stilt's, Perfector and B. & G.'s Giant Sensation. Most of this stuff is bred to the 1922 National Grand Champion, Constructor. Those of you who saw this boar at the shows and other places, know that there was never a more rugged, heavy boned boar shown at any show. Also you will remember that he weighed 1,040, which makes him one of the very largest boars of any breed. A litter by this boar will surely help your herd, for the get of Constructor has been winning consistently during the last few years. Only last fall a March son of his was 2nd in class at Lincoln and when I saw this boar recently he gave every indication of being one of the strong contenders next fall. Constructor's litters prove to be profitable. Mr. Dimig also has a nice lot of last fall boars by Constructor; I think these as good as any I ever saw by Constructor. One ripping good litter here is by Jack's Orion Sensation, the 1924 Missouri grand champion. I have seen several litters by this boar but none the equal of this one.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

I have been asked many questions during the last few months as to whether W. M. Putman & Son, Tecumseh, Neb., would hold a bred sow sale. To those inquirers let me say that they will hold a sale of bred gilts on March 6th. Most of the offering is sired by a senior yearling son of The Commander and let me say that if this boar had been at the Nebraska fair he would have been an easy winner in class. He is a good individual and a real sire as you will say when you see him and the offering. The most of these gilts are mated to a son of Stilts, the top boar out of a winning litter at the Kansas fair last fall. I was with Col. Putman when he took an option on this boar and I strongly recommended that he place this boar in his herd, which he later did. This mating of this son of Stilts to these granddaughters of The Commander is a blending of two lines of Col. blood that furnishes an outcross on any herd in the corn belt. I will attend this sale so write me if you need any thing from this herd.—Advertisement.

March 4th at the Farm Belgrade, Neb.

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R. H. SCHWENSEN *Belgrade, Neb.*

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CURLES NECK FARM DUROCS

After attending the Pennsylvania Farm Products show and sales at Harrisburg two days I took the time to run down to Richmond, Va., and look over the Curles Neck herd. I found Mr. Ferguson and the herdsman busy with the transferring of their hog department to another part of the farm than the one on which they have had it located. Two new hog houses and some feeding floors, the houses connected with a lot of ten acre pastures will be a part of the new hog department. This land gently slopes to the south towards the James river and the soil is much better for the purpose of raising and grazing hogs than the upper part of the farm where the hogs are now.

The grand champion sow and in fact all of the show sows are bred for spring litter and are well along in pig, excepting the fall yearlings which they are carrying over for seniors in 1925. This is as good a bunch of sows as can be found in the entire country and they demonstrated that fact when they mopped up at six or seven of the good fairs the past fall. The junior boar pig which was first at Ohio grand champion at Maryland and also annexed several other firsts, is coming along in good shape and is going to make one of the best individuals ever produced on Curles Neck.

They showed me a bunch of thrifty fall pigs sired by their four boars and these pigs carry an unusually uniform type as nearly one outline as if they had been sired by one boar. The boars in use are Wenger's Top Col., Brigadier, Brigadier, Jr., and Curles Col Walt and they are also using a young boar that is producing some excellent get.

They still have some good young boars they are offering, the big stretchy kind, well bred and well grown, the kind that make good for their customers. Some time ago they sent a shipment to Australia and have word that they arrived from the long trip in good condition.

They have about fifty head of sows and gilts bred for spring farrow, sows that show lots of stretch, with deep smooth sides and crossed with the high class boars they are using should bring them a splendid crop of pigs this spring.—R. J. E.

A. R. Maddox, Thornton Farm, Riderwood, Md., advises the Bulletin office that they have real good prospects for a wonderful show herd.

Fred Owen is always to be found with the best at Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Murphy Bros., Corbin, Kan., write as follows: Please find enclosed 50 cents for the Bulletin. We find many things in the Bulletin that help a hog man. Raising good Duroc hogs is a part of our farming business. We bought at Longview Farm a Col. boar.

Wm. Carder of Duncombe, Iowa, has his good fall show litter and sows bred for spring farrow.

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Geo. J. Dimig
York, Nebraska

The young boar purchased by W. H. Peacock, Cochran, Ga., in the Kern sale in October, died in shipment to Ga.

Two years after the deflation of 1922, we were doing a good lot of recording, but the receipts from that source have continually gone lower, until we recorded this year less than 16 2-3 per cent of what we did in 1921. It will take another twelve months to see the recording business picking up to an appreciable degree, as the return to business will be as tardy in reaching us as the slump was.

Carloads of hogs arriving at Chicago, Monday, Nov. 17th, carrying an average of 85 head per car, showing much immature and unfinished stuff. A week before the average was 78 and a year ago 74 per car.

A large majority of farmers can have a good smile, if they are game enough —out of this announcement in a recent radio survey. "Only 15 per cent of farmers own radios now, but after the very prosperous year through which they have just passed their purchases of radio material will run into millions."

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Never, in all of our twenty-one years continuous service to Duroc breeders have we started our fiscal year with more confidence in the future. We feel, and not without many assurances from practical breeders and the general facts at hand regarding general conditions, that the breed and the Duroc Bulletin are on the threshold of an era of greatest improvement and prosperity.

The Bulletin force, with its sleeves rolled up beyond the elbow, and with the knowledge of many recent flattering commendations regarding past services fresh in its mind, starts out to "cover the field" even more thoroughly than before.

We want you to feel that the Duroc Bulletin is YOUR breed paper. That our columns are open at all times to our readers for their expressions on feeding, breeding management, or any other subject of general interest. "Swap dollars and neither is benefitted, but swap ideas and both gain 100 per cent." Let this be your motto, and the columns of the Duroc Bulletin the "place." No problem of the breed will be considered too small or too large for our attention. No herd too small for mention or assistance.

The Bulletin will be published monthly, on the first of each month, and our forms close on the 20th of each preceding month. Our subscription price will remain the same. Even though our subscription list is gaining by leaps and bounds, our advertising rate will remain the same.

The names and addresses of our field force appear on page four of this issue. Look up the name of the representative for your territory and send him complete information on your herd. He will welcome this and will be pleased to make mention of your herd in the columns of the Bulletin. You will find each of these men a leader in their respective territories, alive to their work and always ready and happy to be of service to your herd of Durocs. These men will again champion the two inseparable partners—Durocs and the Bulletin—and will no doubt be instrumental in your year's success.

The Duroc Bulletin.

THE CARDINAL SELLS FOR $500.00

A wire from our energetic field representative C. O. Strickland tells us that the Ponca Valley Duroc Co. of Monowi, Neb., recently purchased Hi Sensation, a junior yearling boar sired by Golden Sensation out of a Hi Sensation dam at the above figure. Mr. Strickland mentions that this boar is a wonderful prospect and one of the outstanding boars of the country and predicts that the Ponca Valley Duroc Farm under the able management of Mr. R. A. Studley will soon be recognized nationally.

Indeed Duroc breeders are fortunate in having Prof. H. H. Kildee of Ames to Judge Durocs again this year at the National Swine Show, Peoria, Illinois. There is no judge in whom more confidence is placed by breeders of all breeds of live stock. And we might add, if there is one man more responsible for placing the agricultural college work on what the general farmer and live stock man believes is a practical basis, we are not acquainted with him.

BULLETIN MAN WELCOME

As we go to press letters from our field representatives tell of the hearty welcome acorded them as they started visiting Duroc breeders.

Breeders of Durocs know the Bulletin fieldman to be well qualified, not only as to his ability as expert hog judge, advertising authority and counsel, but one in whom absolute confidence may be placed.

This confidence has not been builded by idle boasts or promises, but by actual meritorious service over a preiod of twenty-one years.

MISS TOPMAST SENSATION SELLS

We have just received a letter from Virgil Davis, Manager of Loeb Farms, Charlevoix, Mich., informing us that Miss Topmast Sensation, the excellent second prize junior yearling sow at the 1924 National Swine Show sold recently to Sheesley Bros., Orion, Illinois for $350.00. Many of you will remember this wonderful sow, as she was shown quite a bit through the east as well as at the National Swine Show and surely a wonderful litter by Super Col. should be the result.

ONE SOW—FORTY EIGHT PIGS—ELEVEN MONTHS

J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Iowa, write us that Giant Pathmistress 34th is doing her share in preventing a shortage of hogs. March 24, 1924, she farrowed fifteen pigs. Sep. 20, 1924 she farrowed seventeen pigs and March 2, 1925 produced a litter of sixteen. These are all by Super Supreme, making a total of forty-eight pigs in eleven months. No breed suicide here.

[Editor's Note: This is quite a record and is almost unbelievable, but for the sake of those who might doubt it will say further, that the Harpers are not only excellent hog men, but their word is the same as a gold bond. Giant Pathmistress has not only raised many pigs, but good ones as well. Her fall litter farrowed last of August, 1923, was sired by Sensation King and two of the gilts which sold at $100 apiece (open) are now doing service in the Stoner herd at Milo, Iowa, and they in turn are producing sows of the highest calibre. A litter by one of these Stoner sows, sired by Golden Sensation, is causing a great deal of comment in Iowa. It only goes on to prove that a good sow pays for herself many times over and over again.]

KEEP BUILDING UP THE HERD

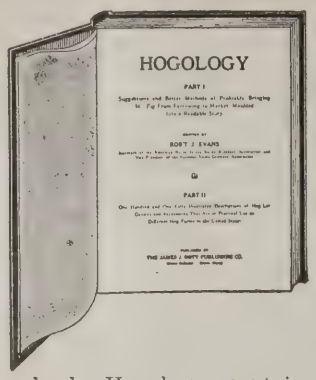
Undoubtedly many Duroc breeders have found themselves forced by the adverse conditions of the business to neglect the herd and turn their attention to some other farm activity and have not been able to keep up to the standard, but if my observation in four or five states the last thirty days is a criterion, there are fewer herds up to the high standard of good Durocs in the Corn Belt than there has been in twenty years. Good outstanding boars are as scarce as the proverbial "Biddy's molars" and high class gilts are not easy to find.

To those of you who find yourselves in this condition now, it behooves you to pay additional and unusual attention to the crop of pigs just now coming into your herd. By giving them your best attention and the best feeding possible, you can retrieve much of the loss in the herd standard in the next twelve months. It is one of the axioms of live stock growing that we cannot stand still. We can never maintain a herd on the same level. It is either progressing, improving or going back.

As we come up out of these three years of depression, we are again in need of great improvement in the herds. If you haven't already grown out or otherwise obtained the animals with which to make improvement, you are going to be confronted with a most difficult task. The shortage of good boars ready for service is apparent already to those who have searched at all, and as the summer advances the shortage will be more noticeable, because the stiffening of market hog prices has already put new back bone into breeders who happen to have a few boars, and they are asking more and will get it.

If you are in the market for a boar for fall service you better begin early. If you have a litter in your herd that contains blood you can use on your sow herd next fall, you better give the males in that litter your best efforts, for it will be easier and cheaper in most cases to raise your herd header from that litter than to try and buy one later. Boars used on the farms where they have been reared give better results, all other things being equal, and it has been the well thought out plan of many good breeders to grow their own herd headers.

Higher hogs and lower corn will turn back the topsy turvy pure bred hog business onto its four wheels, and by late summer we will be hitting on all eight.—Robt. J. Evans.



The book Hogology contains 101 plans for building hog lot equipment and many other features of intense value to hog breeders. It is given free with two years subscription to the Duroc Bulletin. Turn to page 23.

ESSEX RAPE MAKES GOOD HOG PASTURE

Dwarf Essex rape as a pasture for hogs is not surpassed by any other annual forage crop. In a trial at the Ohio Experiment Station an acre of rape pasture saved $51 worth of corn and tankage. In other tests the pigs on rape made as rapid and efficient gains as those on red clover.

As rape has never been given the emphasis it deserves not many farmers appreciate its worth. It is inexpensive to seed, grows rapidly and produces an abundance of forage, and its feeding value, according to W. L. Robinson of the Experiment Station, is fully equal to that of alfalfa or clover.

Although rape does well on a variety of soils, the largest yields are secured on deep, fertile, well-drained loam soils. On good corn land rape will reach about one foot in height and be ready for grazing in seven or eight weeks from seeding.

Rape may be seeded as early as the ground can be worked and as late as midsummer. Since it produces new growth when grazed and withstands trampling, early seeding will provide pasture from June until severe freezing in the fall. It is especially valuable in July and August when blue grass is dry and hard and other pastures scanty.

An acre of rape will pasture 18 or 20 pigs if the grain ration is not too limited. It may be seeded solid at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds to the acre either by drilling or broadcasting, or in rows 24 to 30 inches apart at the rate of 3 or 3½ pounds, by use of a grain drill with part of the holes stopped.

THOSE PIGS

Soon will come the precarious days that creep in between weaning time and pasture when the life of the spring pig is at stake. The manner in which he gets past this period will depend upon the preparation he had for it and the method of handling during that treacherous day. Young pigs should be taught to eat a little shelled corn before they come to weaning time and have a place where they can eat it without danger of being run over by some old sow, or tramped on by their own young dam.

A little square feed-pen or lot that the older hogs can not enter will answer the purpose and some slop and the shelled corn can be given him and he will soon learn that his living can be bettered by these bits on the side. He soon learns the time for this bit of feeding and is on hand. He knows he can return to his first nourishment any time he likes and will often leave the udder to pick up the shelled corn and drink the milk or slop in the trough. Proper attention to this matter will save many cases of scours by sudden change of feed from the dam's milk to hog food. Get Mr. Pig out on pasture the first opportunity and see how he nips off the tender tops of the clover or other grass that has shot up in advance of its fellows. It is the little attentions all along the pig's career that makes him a great hog and not the over attention of a few days or week.

Durocs to South America

Fifteen Head of Durocs Selected for Argentine, South American, Breeders

By B. R. EVANS

IN company with Michael Rossbotham, Argentine, South America, the writer visited quite a number of Duroc herds in the Central West.

Fifteen head of Durocs were congregated at Swift's, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, photographed, pedigreed, identified and shipped by fast meat train service to Hoboken, New Jersey, where they were loaded on the Lampert Steamer line for Argentine the 31st of last month. This is the first of what we hope will be an annual affair.

Selecting and shipping pure breds to South America calls for more effort than merely ordering a boar or gilt shipped to, say John Jones, Jonesville, Iowa. The hogs are first selected at the right price, and we might add it took considerable strategy to select the right kind at price limit given us owing to the "bullish" attitude taken by the breeders after the meteoric soar of the hog market just previous to our trip. The breeder makes an affidavit; a Federal Veterinary must inspect and test them, a photograph of each animal taken, this to be attached to pedigree while being

Ed Knotek, Robt. J. Evans, John Knotek and Mr. Rossbotham after they had looked over the excellent Knotek Bros.' herd at Riverside, Iowa.

vizeed by the Argentine Consul. Arrangements to be made for feed and care while on the boat and during a forty day quarantine at destination, and other details too numerous to mention. Messrs. Ferguson and McCreery of Swift & Co., and Robt. J. Evans handled most of the details of the shipment after arriving at Chicago and the entire arrangements went through without a hitch.

The Bulletin was exceedingly careful in the selection of these animals for much naturally depends on this shipment. The Argentine, owing to its favorable climate and crops, is going into the hog business in earnest and which breed will take the lead depends most on the breed that makes good at the start. We hope the Duroc will take his rightful lead.

The climate and feeds of Argentine are particularly adapted to hog raising. The Campion Bros. with whom Mr. Rossbotham is connected are pioneers in the raising of hogs. They have surmounted the many difficulties which befall all pioneers, and are now ready to go ahead on an outlined basis. No, they are not novices at the business. They market from their different ranches some 20,000 head a year. They purchased most of the Duroc and Poland View herd sent down there by the record associations five years ago. These

Mr. Rossbotham (left) finally induced C. R. Stoner (right), Milo, Iowa, to part with a boar pig out of his famous Golden Sensation fall litter.

American hogs have stood the test, the Duroc especially, and the Campions are now outfitted with new blood through the boars just purchased and will no doubt import boars every year from herds in the United States.

Can you imagine yourself owning some 20,000 head of hogs not vaccinated for cholera? Mr. Rossbotham

Great Col., not in regular pose, but shows his relative height and deep, smooth sides, along side of B. R. Evans.

tells us, up until a few years ago, serum was impossible to get there and one would experience a real thrill each evening before retiring knowing that cholera once into a herd of this size would incur a loss of thousands over night. However, the serum is available now and that contingency is overcome. The other swine pests they have are the same as in this country, lice, mange, worms, etc., and they are fighting them with sanitation methods similar to those advocated here in the States. However breeders and raisers of all live stock in the Argentine, Mr. Rossbotham tells us, are confronted with a perpetual scourge of Foot and Mouth disease. He states the entire country is undermined with this dreaded disease and little headway so far has been made in stamping it out. He strongly commends our government for the seemingly stern measures taken at each outbreak here. Many of our breeders fretted at the huge slaughter of animals ten or more years ago in Illinois and themmeasures taken last year in California, but this dreaded disease once scattered over a country

Bill McKee, Mr. Rossbotham and Arden McKee posing for the Bulletin camera with Great Col., World's Grand Champion.

is indeed a terror present sacrifice should not be compared to.

In February of this year the writer secured an order for three representative boars and two sows of the Duroc breed from John Nelson, Buenos Aires, a progressive rancher of the Argentine, and later on these were decided to be combined with the orders of Swift & Co., and Mr. Rossbotham, which made a shipment of thirteen boars and two sows. These were shipped the 31st of last month. It is hoped that this shipmeet will meet with the approval of the Argentine breeder and that the United States will secure the bulk of this trade which so far has gone to England. Here is an outlet for high class breeding stock that should develop rapidly. Pure blood breeders and others concerned, by sending the right kind of stock to this coun-

try will soon work up a trade equal to the horse and sheep exporting business done by foreign countries with the U. S. A. In no other country of the world can Argentine secure the kind of swine that utilize her home grown feeds more efficiently. The United States is rightfully headquarters for the up-to-date pig machine that will gain pounds quickly on feeds consumed.

The Duroc Bulletin has reached out for many years with its comparatively large foreign circulation, but until lately with little results. While here at the office Mr. Rossbotham looked over our foreign circulation and found many of his friends in South America were regular subscribers. The Campion ranch has been a regular subscriber for many years and it is rather thrilling to know those so far away take so keen an interest in the news of the Corn Belt herds.

Mr. Rossbotham is a keen observer of farm conditions here and in other countries which he has travelled. He tells us the cattle men and ranchers of Argentine take a big hand in both finance and government. Most of the country is yet in large tracts and operated on a large scale. However, he believes as immigration goes on, these will give way to the small grain and live stock farms and more farmers go into hog raising. They raise corn and alfalfa. The climate is much more uniform than in the Corn Belt, and often two crops are handily raised on one field in one year. Packing houses, mostly owned by American packers are situated along the seaports and a good demand and price for pork is assured.

The home consumption, however, is light on lard and calls for more of a bacon type, as also does the English market, but the feeds produced are most suitable for the States type hog than the small bacon type produced in other countries.

HINTS ON HOW TO DEVELOP PIGS

I have learned a great deal during the past few years about the good old Duroc hog, and with the aid of the DUROC BULLETIN and through my own efforts, I expect to learn a great deal more. In my opinion, the reason why so many people fail in the hog business is because they are not interested deeply enough; also there are quite a few who try to grow a pig on corn and water and whatever they happen to raise on the farm. In growing pigs for market, the self feeder is an excellent way of feeding, but in raising pigs for breeding purposes I prefer the handfed method. It makes more work and dirty clothes, but that isn't what we want to look at; what we want is a good hog. I feed just enough to keep my pigs growing nicely, and in this way

get more stretch and bone on them and that with quality is what most of us are after.

Last spring I weaned my pigs when they were seven weeks old. Then I put them on a self feeder for about three weeks, with two parts ground corn, one part ground oats, what tankage they would eat and some skim milk. At the end of three weeks they were taken off the feeder and fed by hand the balance of the time, running on a green grass pasture, and getting just enough corn three times daily to keep them growing nicely, with slop consisting of oil meal, two parts, rye middlings two parts, and tankage, one part. These pigs made a good growth during the summer. I never put a ring in their noses and the pasture was not bothered in the least. I find in all my experience that the most critical time of a pig's life is from birth until a month or so after weaning time. If they are well started, they are half raised.

Too much emphasis cannot be put on the sanitary conditions in which young pigs should be raised. I have always made a practice of changing their bedding every other day while they are small. I have watched the pigs after weaning time and before they get to rubbing around very much I go after them with a sprayer of disinfectant .

When the young pig gets about two weeks old he commences to get fat, if the dam is a good suckler, and if the pigs come in February or March, when the weather is usually cold, they are inclined to lay around and get dumpy through the lack of exercise. The next thing you know a large percentage of the pigs will die with the thumps. I have been quite successful in overcoming this condition by running them out on some straw in bright clear days, so they can lie in the sun and then I take a switch and force them around the pen. This should be done daily until they commence to take exercise of their own accord.

FEED FOR SPRING PIG CROP

Farmer Must Decide for Himself Whether to "Push" Pigs or Not, Says C. C. Culbertson

Many farmers who find themselves short of feed for next spring's pig crop are wondering what can be done to best meet the situation. The farmer may buy feed and "push" the pigs from the start, marketing them in early winter, or carry them along on pasture and a small amount of grain, waiting for the new corn crop to finish them for the market.

The individual must decide for himself which method he will choose, says C. C. Culbertson, swine feeding specialist of the Iowa experiment station, Ames. The man who buys feed to "push" the pigs will find it high priced, but he may strike a higher market with his early finished hogs than the man who holds them over. Also there is less danger from loss of pigs through death and less labor involved in feeding, for the man who buys feed and finishes his pigs quickly.

The man who carries the pigs along on pasture risks the possibility of a lower market, greater losses from death and must expect to expend more labor in feeding, but he may avoid having to buy and haul feed, a thing many farmers dislike to do.

The farmer who has plenty of clover or alfalfa pasture will find little difficulty in keeping them in good condition through the summer with a little grain and possibly a small amount of tankage or milk. In case no such pasture is available, rape may be planted early in the spring and will soon be ready. This pasture is much superior to ordinary bluegrass pasture. For an early grain crop, barley is the best bet. For hogs, ground barley has about 90 percent the feeding value of corn. If fed whole from the bundle as may be desirable in some cases, the whole grain has about 75 percent the feeding value, pound for pound, as corn. Early varieties of corn, such as the flints, would probably be unsatisfactory. Although they furnish feed somewhat sooner, they yield much less than ordinary corn.

ISOLATE INCOMING HOGS

Probably the greatest carrier of disease is the new animal that is brought on the farm. Any new animal should be isolated for 15 to 30 days or even longer, depending on circumstances. Hogs may be disinfected by dipping or spraying with a coal tar dip of some kind. Sheep and cattle may be dipped in a similar manner before being brought onto the farm.

Uneeda Orion Sensation Passes

Although Famous Show Boar Uneeda Orion Sensation Dies, Telling & Goble Will Propagate His Blood Through His Many Sons Now in Service

By JOHN TELLING

WE ARE very sorry to inform you and the Duroc fraternity of the death of Uneeda Orion Sensation, which occurred last week, when seemingly to us, he was in his usual good health; never missing a single feed. It was his custom to be up exercising in his lot when the boys first came out of the house of a morning, and ready for his feed. This particular morning, not seeing him ready to greet them, they of course went to his house to see what was the matter, and found him laying peacefully in his bed, as he had passed away without a single struggle.

There was real gloom at our farm for several days, as everyone of us had learned to love this great boar. He was not like any hog we have ever seen. His disposition was that of the greatest pet a farm could possess. His achievements were the pride of our hearts and everyone paying a visit to our farm would ask to see this great boar, and he never disappointed a single visitor. They would always say: "What a wonderful boar!" His old friends would remark: "He looks better than ever!"

When we purchased Uneeda Orion Sensation to head our herd we did so thinking and believing him to be the greatest boar of the Duroc breed, and his ancestors, the greatest Durocs of their time. This has been proven both in the breeding pen, and show ring. The sire of Uneeda Orion Sensation, Great Orion Sensation, the grandsire Great Sensation, and the great grandsire, Great Wonder I Am, were all noted boars weighing one thousand pounds or better, and out of real dams.

The dam of Uneeda Orion Sensation, Uneeda Lady, the grand dam Melina Wonder 3rd, and the great grand dam, Melina Wonder 2nd, were real sows of quality and extreme size, weighing from 850 to 950 pounds, and real producers. H. A.'s Queen conceded to be one of the greatest sows of the breed. Her name appears seven times on the tabulated pedigree of Uneeda Orion Sensation, besides many other noted sires and dams, such as Lincoln's Wonder, Orange Lady, Mabel, the dam of Orion Chief, Missouri Girl, the dam of H. A.'s Queen, Crimson Wonder, Topnotcher and Cherub and Lady Brilliant, the sire and dam of the great brood sow Melina. These animals were most prominent of all time and many possessed enviable records, but none possessed a greater show record than Uneeda Orion Sensation.

He was shown as a junior yearling, winning first in the Iowa State Fair. As a two year old won State Championship in the Iowa State Fair, and the Nebraska State Fair. As a three year old won Grand Champion at the Illinois State Fair. As a four year old won World Reserve Grand Champion at the National Swine Show.

The day before he died he was out walking and as active as a pig; up on a good set of feet and legs, and as smooth as an apple. For future references, we are having one of his feet mounted showing the foot pastern, and bone, in order that breeders in the future can see what we consider an ideal to strive for. In our years of experience in Durocs, we have seen many of the prominent boars of the breed, and have read of their passing into history, and what effect their passing had on the Duroc customers who had stocked up on these particular sire's get, therefore we feel an explanation is due or customers and friends as to how we have safeguarded their interest and our business; also how we are prepared for the future in perpetuating the get of this great sire.

A government is not greater than the people who make it; likewise, a business is not greater than the men who operate the business, and the boar is not greater than the ability of his owner to safeguard and perpetuate his get. We believe in preparedness and from the time we purchased Uneeda Orion Sensation, knowing the uncertainty of life, began to prepare for the future and we are thankful that this great boar whom we feel was the equal of any sire of the breed, was permitted to live and contribute such an important part in the building of our present herd.

Today, we have the best herd of sows that we ever had. Someone has said the boar was 75% of the herd, but we never worked on this plan. We believe a good boar is 50% of the herd, and a good sow 50%. We purchased the best sows we could buy sired by the greatest boars of the breed, and mated them to Uneeda Orion Sensation, and at the present we have as good sows as any Duroc firm. If you doubt this, come and see them. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. At the present time, we have 200 sows sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation whose dams are sired by the following boars: Supreme Col., Scissors, King Scissors, Top Col. Jumbo, Pearl's Chief, Great Wonder I Am, Orion Cherry King, Jack's Friend, Joe Orion 2nd, Sensation King, Giant Sensation King, Giant Sensation, Sensation Leader, Pathfinder, Col. K, Fannie's Orion 2nd, Model Orion King, Jackson's Orion King, Jack T., O. C. K. King, Giant Orion Sensation, High Sensation, Great I Am, Pathmaster, Major Sensation, Greater Orion Sensation, Joe Walts, Duration Renown, High Pathmaster, Marsi, High Pathfinder, Highway Col., Pathmarker, Walt's Top Col., Foust's Top Col., Stilts, Stilts Top Col., Col. Jack, Rainbow King and Top Col. In this bunch of sows we have, we think, as great a bunch of sows as can be produced, and proves that Uneeda Orion Sensation was one of the greatest sow sires the breed has ever known.

This last fall and winter we bred almost one thousand sows. Out of this number we planned to sell half of this number and keep the other half to raise hogs. We have about eighty sows to sell yet, and it is our plan to breed three hundred sows for summer and fall litters to sell. We have our own salesmen selling our hogs, and their territory is the United States. We have selected a battery of boars whose breeding ability is equal to their illustrious sires and they all have real dams. The magnitude of our business does not permit us tying to only one boar, therefore we have many real boars and these boars were selected from the best we could raise and buy and we have some real prospects.

We have one boar three years old this spring sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation and his dam is by Great Wonder I am. This is a real, rugged, good boar and is a real breeding boar. He was purchased from Ahrens Brothers, at six months of age, and the best boar we saw that year. His name is Uneeda's Orion Sensation. He is a high class boar, and a high class breeding boar and can be seen at Mr. Orion B. Goble's farm at Charleston, Illinois. We have one boar coming two years old, called Uneeda Col. This boar is sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation and his dam is by Supreme Col. This boar's dam is a full sister to Superior Col., the junior champion at the National Swine Show in 1922. This boar is a real rugged boar and sired some of our best litters last year. We also have a full brother to this boar that will be a junior yearling this summer, and a real boar.

We have another boar sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation, and his dam is by Sensation Leader, called Uneeda Leader. This boar's dam was the junior champion at the National Swine show in 1921. This boar was farrowed May 5, 1923, and he is a real boar in every respect, and a real breeding boar. We also have a full brother of this boar that will be a junior yearling this coming summer. He was junior champion at the I. & I. Fair, this last fall and won in all the futurity classes. This young boar is not one year old yet and measures thirty-eight inches high, seventy inches long, and weighs 460 pounds and stands on a nine and a quarter inch bone. We also have two gilts, litter mates of this boar that are being grown open that measure thirty-six and one-half inches each. We have not seen their equal nor this young boar's in some time.

We also have a boar sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation, and his dam is by Top Col. Jumbo, a very noted boar of Indiana, and his sow was one of the best sows that was ever in Indiana; this young boar is a real producer, and a real prospect for a boar. We have a boar coming two years old called Uneeda Great Col., sired by Uneeda Orion Sensation, and his dam is by Great Col. I Am. This boar is one of our great breeding boars.

We have one boar named Double Col., farrowed March 1, 1923, sired by Supreme Pathfinder and his dam is sired by Supreme Col. This young boar was grown last year and not showed, but we did not see a single

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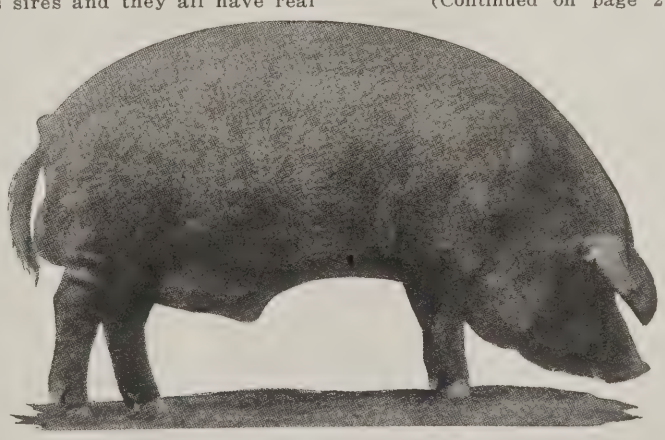

Uneeda Orion Sensation, one of the greatest show boars of the breed, passes away on the Telling and Goble Farm, Danville, Illinois.

APPEARANCES COUNT IN SELLING YOUR WARES

Undoubtedly many a loyal heart has beaten beneath a ragged jacket; many a happy family has dwelt in a shabby house. Appearances have little weight in the domain of sentiment or character, but in the buying and selling world they are of major importance.

One of the essentials in the selling of any live stock as well as in the selling of merchandise, hardware, dry goods, is to display it in as pleasing and confidence-inspiring a setting as possible. Shabbiness, an unkempt appearance, tumble down, unpainted buildings, are more than apt to sow the germ of distrust in the mind of a purchaser.

"If that's the way he keeps his place," he thinks, "his goods can't be first class."

What is more, it is difficult to persuade him that the goods are worth the price asked. He looks at the dilapidated buildings, sees warped floors, paintless walls and sagging doors and makes mental reservations that do not tend to persuade him to pay the price asked.

Merchants of all sorts of commodities heartily agree on the value of appearance. They have learned their lesson. They no longer argue that "appearances don't count" but accept the undeniable facts and use them to their advantage.

The breeder of pure bred live stock is as much a merchant as the dry goods dealer. His customers make purchases of swine and cows and sheep in much the same manner as their wives buy new dishpans at the hardware or general furnishings store. The breeder must use the same methods of salesmanship as do dealers in other commodities. The principles which apply to general merchandising may be employed by him to his own advantage as well as by any one else.

A neat, well painted farm means higher selling prices, bigger profits and a better reputation for the breeder. It is practically impossible to get high prices for breeding stock if buildings, fences and out-houses are dilapidated. Such conditions suggest doubt of other values.

There is nothing that will do more toward making an animal appear worth the price than to show it in a house that is well made, well painted and well cared for. $3,000.00 for a boar is a doubtful price if the animal is shown in a $3.00 setting. What convinces a man that the stock must be good and the price appropriate is the appearance of the farm itself. He has no other way of judging the breeder's prosperity and position in the world.

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Every producer of a ton or more of pork from a single pig litter in 180 days will be given a gold medal and a certificate of award. Junior club farmers, as well as adults, can take part in the contest. Copies of the rules and regulations can be obtained by writing Mr. Zavoral.

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SEWARD NEBRASKA

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, has been building a high class sow herd for the past four years and to see them now will convince you he has builded well.

Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio, had a very successful sale averaging $54.05, the highest was $105.00. The offering was very growthy and very uniform. These breeders are keeping their nine top gilts and have twenty two sows to farrow this spring. They say, "We want plenty of well grown hogs for the coming demand for breeding stock."

We have received word from J. U. Morris, Lincoln, Mo., that his hogs are doing exceptionally fine and he is looking for good business during 1925. He is now harvesting his spring crop of Long Sensations and Perfections.

Fall pigs are doing fine, so Walter E. Hollingsworth of Martin City, Mo., tells us. The old Iron Hog, Jack's Orion Sensation, is the best I ever saw him and weighs over a thousand pounds and gets around like a pig, so he says.

The good word comes from Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center ,Kansas, as follows: Am well pleased with gilt you purchased for me at Cramer's sale. She farrowed nine nice big and even pigs. The gilts that C. O. S. bought for me at John Dehner's are also good, one of them an exceptionally good one. I have 40 pigs from five sows this last week. I have a fall gilt to farrow this week and that was in the show litter of Parker Farms and a sister of their reserve World's Junior Champion. Also bought a fall litter by Jack's Orion Sensation of Hollingsworth.

C. A. Gross, of Michigan, writes the office that he had a junior yearling, grand daughter of Pathfinder, farrow a litter of twenty one pigs sired by the son of Jack T and not a runt in the litter. Mr. Gross also states that the demand for breeding stock is getting good in Michigan.

Another pleased purchaser is Raymond Vitense. He writes as follows: I want to tell you how I like the gilt you bought at Mr. Gunder's sale the 5th of February. She sure is a real sow and you said that she would weigh less than 375, but she will easily weigh 400 pounds. She sure is smooth and has a good set of feet and legs. One that will grow out to be a real mother. We have forty two little Durocs from five sows and twelve left to farrow. We never had pigs farrowed as strong before as this year.

Dr. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, has purchased several good sows this winter, and surely has a real sow herd. A few weeks ago he informed us that he had 69 pigs from eight sows and he advises that there are some real pigs in the bunch.

Harry Massey, Cherry Dale Farm, Jersey County, Ill., informs the office that he had a successful sale March 4th. He also tells us that Pathmarker's Equal is 80 inches long and 42 inches high, nice and smooth and dark red in color.

Word comes from Ed. Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, that he has 54 pigs from ten sows. One of Melvin's (Melvin is the little son) sows farrowed 13 pigs and they are still alive.

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, writes us that he has 86 pigs from ten sows doing well. He also advises that the pigs from The Flash look mighty good.

A letter from B. H. Johnson, West Liberty, Ohio, sends in his subscription price for three years and writes that he has taken it ever since it was published, and has been raising Durocs for twenty-six years. He is indeed very optimistic about the future.

I am having pretty good luck with my pigs so far. The litters have been big, I have lost a lot of sleep and spent a lot of time on them. Litters running from fifteen down to seven, so we are advised by Will Harms, of Washburn, Ill.

From the State of Kentucky comes word that Max Latimer of Danville, has some real pigs.

The good news comes from McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, that they have quite a few pigs doing fine. All of their sows are farrowing and saving large litters.

More good news. Victor Fuller, Kalo, Iowa, says, "I received the sow in A No. 1 condition and am sure pleased with the sow and the price paid for her. I appreciate the service you have rendered me and also for the interest you hav taken in this matter and thank you very much."

J. T. Mills, McNabb, Ill., writes that the sow he bought bred to Col. Designer, farrowed fifteen pigs and saved seven which look like prospective champions. Another litter by his herd boar King are the biggest pigs ever farrowed on his farm.

Jack Symonds, the 90 pound manager of Beaconsfield Herd has his work cut out for the next couple of months at least. He will act as head nurse for about fifteen Duroc litters, including one by the Grand Champion, Uneeda Col.

C. Christianson, Kane County, Ill., wants the world to know he is still in the Duroc business. He writes that there is a scarcity of hogs in his community with a good demand for both boars and bred sows.

One of the top spring gilts in the Chesney Farm sale went to Edwin F. Anderson, Ogle County, Ill. She was mated to Supreme I Am, the boar that heads the Howland herd and who has for his dam Great Girl 2nd, the nine times grand champion sow.

The early bird gets the worm, so thinks De Forest Baird of Baird Anchor Farm, Bethany, Ill. He intends to show this fall and is already selecting the sows for his herd and expects to get his share of the ribbons.

In writing about his young boar, Fashion Scissors, Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., surely waxes enthusiastic. He has a good subject to write about as Fashion Scissors is one of the largest and smoothest spring pigs in the state.

Lester Lehman, Pleasant Plains, Ill., who owns Supreme Pathfinder, the noted sire of show Durocs, reports a wonderful trade in bred sows. He sold about 70 head at private treaty. Boars that breed right always bring home the bacon.

Col. Designer, the popular Champion that headed his class at the National last year, will be a candidate for more honors this fall. In Col. Designer, Hoxworth & Son, Rapatee, Ill., own one of the largest and soundest boars of the breed.

One of the good gilts in the P. J. Hanks sale bred to King S II was purchased by J. Berger Johnson, Swift County Minn. Mr. Johnson expects to raise a show litter by the world's champion. We hope he does.

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., intends to raise every pig farrowed on his farm this spring. All his farrowing houses have been scrubbed out and disinfected. He will have two litters by Super Col. and several by B & B's

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Pathfinder, a boar that has sired a large number of winners.

J. M. Finnegan is in the Duroc business all the way. He has twenty sows to farrow this spring. Most of these litters are by a son of Marsi, the boar that won first in the senior yearling class at the National a few years back.

W. T. Hoge & Sons, sold a good useful bunch of Durocs on Feb. 14th and were pleased with the average made. This herd is headed by Great Col. and a boar that is causing lots of talk in the neighborhood around Walnut, Ill.

Supreme Leader, a full brother to The Builder, is coming along in great shape, according to a letter from C. W. Stephenson, Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Stephenson will have out a full show herd this fall as usual.

F. C. Curtis, Iowa Falls, Iowa, writes that he is all sold out at present, but has some classy sows bred for spring litters. Mr. Curtis made a cleaning in the Futurity show at Eldora last year winning first and fifth on gilts of his own breeding.

J. M. Evans, De Witt County, Ill., is using a son of Giant Sensation in his herd. He has ten splendid sows bred to this boar for spring farrow. Sales were good in his community last fall and there has also been a strong demand for bred sows.

Fancy Sensation, the pig that won third at the National in 1924 in the pig club classes is coming along in great shape, according to Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa. These boys own one of the outstanding sow herds in the entire country.

The top gilt in the McKee Bros. sale bred to Great Col. came through in good shape, writes Carl E. Baughman of Blue Mound, Ill. She is one of the cracking good gilts to sell the past winter and weighs better than 325 pounds now. She is sired by Typemaster, the Shannon boar.

Eldon Rohrer, Canton, Ill., is raising a splendid crop of pigs this spring. He will have litters by Imperial Pathfinder, Stilts Super Type and Giant Col., the first prize senior yearling at Illinois in 1924. Rohrer knows how to raise pigs and owns a wonderful bunch of sows.

One of the largest spring boars in the state is owned by C. A. Balcom, Ohio, Ill. This pig won junior championship at Bureau County Fair and weighed around 350 pounds at the start of the breeding season last fall.

James Rupp, Leland, Ill., attended quite a few sales during the winter and laid in some high class sows. He also bought a fall show litter sired by Super Supreme Col. This is one of the coming herds in Illinois.

The first two spring litters farrowed on the W. A. Terpening farm, Galesburg, Ill., came in true Duroc fashion. He reports a litter of sixteen by Giant Col. and ten youngsters by Super Col. Terp says he is living in the hog house which qualifies him as an expert hog man.

P. Jasper Hanks, better known as plain Perry, writes that he has received many inquiries for bred sows and fall boars since his sale. He also mentions that New London, Iowa, is a small town compared in size to King S II, who is growing longer and taller each day.

One of the good fall yearlings from the Wm. Anderson herd, Plainfield, Ill., went to Howard Fletcher, LeClaire, Iowa. This gilt will have a litter by Col. Algo, a strapping big spring pig by Super Col.

While he is widely known in his own section as the "Cabbage King" of Wisconsin, Dick Walsh of the firm of Walsh Bros., at Beloit, Wis., would look better wearing on his head a crown designating him as the King of Pig Growers. He is an artist of the first rank when it comes to raising Durocs.

Drawing one of the worst days of the winter, resulting in only a small crowd in attendance, Gillentine Bros., Hollis, Okla., made a satisfactory sale in spite of adverse conditions. The average was $55.00 on forty two head with a $135.00 top. The Gillentines report a good demand for hogs in their section and are raising the best bunch of fall pigs they ever had on the farm to supply the trade.

W. H. Crouch, Maccupin County, Ill., has a full sister to Nonpareil, the great boar owned by Ortic Farm, in his herd. She is due to have a March 15th litter by the Grand Champion, Uneeda Col. This litter is sure bred in the purple.

Carl A. Mielke, Stephenson County, Ill., attended the Walsh Bros. sale and was a keen bidder on the top stuff. He bought two of the real good ones to add to his already strong herd. He has a nice line up of sows due for spring litters.

According to H. W. Connor, the renowned C. V. M. of Bloomfield, Iowa, the future looks brighter than a new gold dollar. Doc reports fall pigs selling fast but says he has one of the

Sturgis, Ky.
March 2, 1925.

Mr. B. R. Evans,
Dear Sir:
Received the boar pig that you bought for me from Mr. G. A. Swenson and can say that I am more than pleased with him. He sure looks like a real herd header.
(Signed) Leslie Hibbs,

One of the greatest gilts sold the past season was bought by J. H. Diehl & Sons, Mendota, Ill. She is a grand daughter of High Pathmaster, the noted sire owned by Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., and is due to farrow a late March litter. This gilt is good enough to show in any company.

When renewing his subscription to the Bulletin, Harry Dahly, Janesville, Wis., mentions that he has found it to be the most valuable breed paper. Mr. Dahly is just one of the many that hold the same opinion.

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A letter from Guy Peters, DeWitt, Iowa, tells us that this breeder is expecting fifteen cent hogs in August and perhaps sooner. He says that farmers are driving over the country looking for brood sows. Mr. Peters has 154 spring pigs farrowed in six days. He further states, "Tell the boys to save every pig for they are like gold nuggets."

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, advises the editor that he is making plans and figuring on holding a sale next winter. He also says that his boar is coming along nicely.

Clyde Black tells us that his Adams Express sow bought from Keating & Son, Clive, Iowa, had 15 pigs.

E. A. Bonham Macksburg, Iowa, informs us that Vic's Sensation is as active as a young pig and one of Iowa's best breeding boars.

Earl F. Harper, Johnson, Washington, writes us about his sow and gilt sale. Using the expression of Mr. Harper, the sale was a "financial failure" and did not net as good returns as did the sale of last year. Mr. Harper, however, is not discouraged and plans to continue raising fine quality registered Duroc hogs. The top animal sold for $65.00. She had been senior and grand champion sow at the Whitman County Fair last year. All the sows offered were of unusual quality and all of them bred to Mayview Farms herd boars or to boars of the state college herd.

C. F. Johnson & Sons, Chisago County, Minn., purchased a good Harvester boar from Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa. These gentlemen are right up and coming.

In a letter received from Frank Shuger, of Muscatine County, Iowa, he states as follows: I have a dandy bunch of pigs sired by the boar you bought for me at Waltemeyers. Five of my sows farrowed 58 pigs.

We are always glad to hear from our friend Bill Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb. He advises that he sold a real show sow to Burns Bros., Beresford, So. Dak., for their show herd this fall. She will be shown in the aged class and he says they will all know it when she comes out. He also states that he has several nice litters and thirty two sows bred for June farrow. Bill further states that everything is coming along in nice shape and he looks for good prices for some years. Giant Sensation is doing fine he says. He is growing out twenty five top fall gilts and forty spring and senior yearlings all sired by Giant Sensation.

Harry Moore, of Allerton Farms, March 13th, advises the office that they have some good Duroc litters; a real one by Super Col. On this farm there are now about 800 pigs with 500 sows yet to farrow. This farm has 4,000 hogs on hand. Their new farrowing house has recently been completed and is filled with real pigs. They are doing much to prevent a hog shortage this year.

Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix, Arizona, are in the market for a good boar farrowed in the spring or fall of 1924. They want one of extra good type and breeding, preferably one that was placed in some of the state fairs. Write them for blank.

W. C. Sells, Indianola, Iowa, purchased a sow in the I. W. Shannon sale which farrowed 14 pigs, all living at last report.

Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Iowa, recently advised us that he has fifty three from seven sows. Mr. Crawford has litters by Lone Star Col., J .D.'s Col., Great Col., and Golden Col. Mrs. Crawford also has a sow which has eleven little fellows at this writing. Hope she will be fortunate in keeping them intact.

N. K. Kiefer says "Everything is good with us, the young Durocs are coming fine and so is Red Sensation."

McKee Bros., of Creston, Iowa, just concluded a sale of one of their greatest fall yearling sows, sired by Great Orion Sensation to the Ponca Valley Duroc Co. at Monowi, Neb. This sow is mated to Great Col., the world's champion boar, and this litter should be very interesting to the breeders in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, informs us that he has measured J. D.'s Master and he is 39 inches tall, 78½ inches long, 9¼ inch bone, heart girth 55 inches, flank girth 54 inches. He is a full brother to the first prize senior boar at Perry, Iowa. Mr. Mortimer has great hopes for this boar.

The fall boar pigs by Pathwood are showing up well, as is Pathwood himself, on the A. Laird Woodford farm at Brighton, Iowa. Pathwood is one of the outstanding prospects for grand champion honors this year.

The best litter of fall pigs we have ever seen are on the C. R. Stoner farm, Milo, Iowa, sired by Golden Sensation, out of one of his famous Sensation King sows. Long as rails and good.

Typemaster sure made a hit in his first crop of pigs, the top gilt in the McKee and Williams sales being sired by him.

W. B. Woolner, proprietor of Beaconsfield Herd and noted movie star, is slated to return to the land of Red hogs and tall corn about April 15th. His manager and his press agent will accompany him east and he will be met at his train in Peoria, Ill., by Jack Symonds.

A letter from Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., confirms the rumor that he considered taking over the agency for a patent hair restorer but he says he gave up the idea as a man can not handle two jobs at once. Mr. Orum will devote all his time to the development of Stilt's Super Type.

Most all Duroc men have a hobby of some sort. By day, W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., tends to the wants of Giant Col., but by night he is a trader. He recently swapped an Esquimaux from Alaska an electric fan for a paper stretcher and both made a profit on the deal.

A serious accident to J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., resulted in his jaw bone being fractured. While the injury in painful and handicaps Mr. Shearer in performing in his usual healthy manner at the table, he is well on the road to recovery and will suffer no permanent disfigurement to his countenance.

J. B. Miller, Ithaca, Michigan, attended a few of the sales in Iowa and Illinois. He selected a number of choice sows to add to his herd. Mr. Miller has a splendid trade in his section for the high class Durocs he raises.

When sending in his subscription to the Bulletin, P. K. Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, mentioned that he has a popping good litter by the world's champion, Great Col. When it comes to growing out pigs, Mr. Crane is sure a bird.

Geo. Heinz, Alta, Ill., has sixteen sows to farrow litters this spring. The pigs will be by Col. Paramount, one of the largest fall boars in Illinois. Mr. Heinz is an excellent caretaker and feeder and always raises a growthy lot of stuff.

Fireflame, the second prize fall boar at Iowa last year is certainly making a record siring large litters. Artie Pence, Sigourney, Iowa, who owns this boar reports over 200 pigs saved from 20 sows and the entire bunch is by Fireflame.

I. W. Shannon of Ackworth, Iowa, is having a little hard luck with his spring crop, but he will be there in good shape. Typemaster looks the best we have ever seen him, standing 45 inches high, long with straight legs and real smooth. He is also a sire of merit.

C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, recently shipped a spring pig out of his famous litter by Golden Sensation to South America at a good price, and is fitting the others for show. Golden Col., his senior yearling line bred Supreme Col., is sure one of the soundest boars we ever looked at, and his spring crop is already showing that splendid type, length and smoothness.

If there is any one more interested in the welfare of Durocs than Mrs. Chas. Crawford of Indianola, Iowa, we haven't met them. Here is a tip. She has a column each week in the county paper entitled, "Duroc Dope" and in it she prints the news of the Duroc herds of that county.

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Lebanon Stock Farm at Shelby, Ohio, sure put up an offering that made everybody present want sows and they bought them at an average of $60.00 per head. Some extra good ones went through. Possibly the best bargain was the one that sold the highest, No. 10, a daughter of Walt's Top Col., and "Old Fannie." This prize package was captured by Byron King, Berrysville, Ohio. This was the writer's first trip to Lebanon Stock Farm and he wishes to assure those interested in good Durocs that the gentlemen back of this farm (Messrs. Selzer & Fransens) are the right type. This was fully demonstrated by the large crowd and the buying.

Oscar D. Cole, Wayland, N. Y., writes the office that he has a nice line-up of sows all high backs. His main herd boar is Cherry King of Richlawn, a nice color, tall and long. He has been having a good trade this spring.

J. D.'s Master

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Clyde Black, Dallas Center, Iowa, informs us that he has the best pigs he ever had and is living with them at this time. He also says he is in the midst of his seed corn business, orders coming from all over, far and near.

J. A. Hoover & Son, Centerville, Ia., writes the office that Sensation King I Am is doing fine and he is siring some real Durocs. These breeders have several summer and fall gilts that are growing very nicely, also have a nice lot of spring pigs.

J. B. Parker, formerly with the Farnsworth Ranch at Grimes, Calif., is now with the Parrott Grant Ranch at Chico, Calif. This firm now has about 100 sows on the ranch and intend to increase the herd to about 500.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, writes that J. D.'s Master looks longer and bigger every day and his pigs are going to be good. The Great Col. pigs are doing very well. One fall sow is suckling 12 out of 15.

Earl J. Leeper, Earlham, Iowa, is offering for sale some good stretchy boars out of good dams. Mr. Leeper has a good herd of Durocs and is right up to the minute in answering inquiries.—Advertisement.

Perry M. Barker, Thorntown, Ind., advises us that his litters are coming along strong and good, sired by Stilts Top Col., Top Col. Scissors, Cap Col. and Advancer. Mr. Barker has some good prospects in fall boars and also advises that his pig by Super Supreme Col. is making a great growth.

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., sends us the good news that Beauty (the top spring gilt in the McKee Bros. bred sow sale) farrowed nine pigs and is raising five boars and three gilts. Mr. Baughman has several outstanding litters in his herd and is already planning for the fall shows.

G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Iowa, has 8 husky fellows out of the sow he purchased in McKee Bros. sale. Mr. Swanson has 103 pigs with three sows yet to farrow.

F. E. Curtis, Iowa Falls, Iowa, sends in renewing his subscription for three years and says "I think that the Bulletin got me more news than any paper I ever read."

W. M. Scott, Lyons, Iowa, has in his good herd of Durocs some excellent boars and gilts by Superb Col. and Walt's High Model. Mr. Scott is a good pig raiser and planned on having some extra good ones for his spring trade.

Here comes Oscar E. Langeland, Kamrar, Iowa, with word about his well bred Duroc herd. His spring litters are fine so he advises us. Just recently sold a sow and litter at a good price.

Chandler P. Raup, Springfield, Ohio, will sell in his April 29th sale some excellent gilts which have been given the very best of care and blood lines are of the most popular. This offering is bred to a son of Jack's Col. 15th, a grandson of Foust Top Col., and a son of Orion King Perfect. If in the market for some good breeding stock, write for catalog and mention the Bulletin.—Advertisement.

Olaf Hanson, Ryder, N. D., advises the office that he has sold all of his bred sows for spring farrow. He has several good herd boars in service, among them being Great Stilts, sired by Stilts Sensation Master 3d, sired by J. D.'s Sensation. Mr. Hanson also advises that the Duroc Futurity at the Northwest Fair at Minot, N. D., is already filled for 1925.

Gordon Jaquith, Ipswich, S. D., has for sale a good boar by Radio. If in the market for breeding of this kind get in touch with Mr. Jaquith.

Miss Lora Martin, Spring Hill Farm, Washington C. H., Ohio, advises us that they are selling some sows and have a choice bunch of herd sows at this time. Spring Hill Farm has for sale two well grown boars by Super Col.

A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, informs us that he has been very busy taking care of pigs but has some great litters.

Thornton Farm, Riderwood, Md., owned by Mr. Arthur Stanley Zell, advises us that the big sow (Beautiful Wonderful, purchased in the fall sale of W. H. Rasmussen) is attracting quite a lot of attention and already have inquiries for some of her pigs. Thornton Farm in the past week has sold two fall boars and four gilts and advise us that they are receiving many inquiries for breeding stock.

B. R. Glasgow, Rodley, Colo., writes the office that his spring litters never had done better. He also informs us that Mr. Strickland bought two gilts last spring from the Joe Hynek sale and one of these has twelve of the best pigs I ever saw. The other gilt is to farrow April 5th and looks like she would do as well. When Mr. Strickland selects them for me I know they are good."

Word comes from P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, that his pigs are doing

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A line bred Supreme Col. senior yearling—golden color and perfect legs and feet. You will hear more of him.
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a larger, sounder, more rugged, better boned world's champion was never shown. His get carries these characteristics. Boars by him make good in the show ring and breeding pen.

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I have some toppy fall boar pigs and gilts sired by Superb Col. that I will guarantee to suit you. They are the correct kind, out of big dams. Write at once—mention Bulletin.

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GIANT SENSATION'S TYPE
dam Beautiful Wonder

Gilts in my winter sale and my fall crop by him are outstanding. Spring pigs A-1.

MAJOR COL. by Stilts Type

recently added to my herd. Breeding stock always for sale.

CLAYTON WARD, Arcadia, Neb.

very nicely and that he has lots of inquiries for bred sows. Mr. Hanks shipped a good gilt to William Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., recently. He also tells us that his boar, King S. II. is looking very much better than he did a few weeks ago.

Max Latimer, Danville, Ky., has a fall boar pig by All Col. purchased from L. L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, which he says is a real pig.

Mell Powell, Annawan, Ill., advises us that he has some good gilts of Superior Col., the 1922 champion and Supreme Col. breeding bred to a good son of Super Col. He has one sow raising a litter of eleven pigs. Mr. Powell has sold 28 spring gilts bred the last two months. The boar at the head of this herd is a litter mate to the Wm. Anderson boar.

W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., has a mighty nice bunch of pigs sired by Giant Sensation and Smooth Col. I can't say that I ever saw better litters by Giant Sensation.

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., are mighty well pleased with the way the litter by Stilts Type and out of the champion littermate to Stilts Type is doing. They are raising nine and the sow is a wonderful mother.

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., held the top sale in the state, 40 head averaging $55.00 with a top of $80.00. This was a mighty good offering, gilts being sold that would weigh 400 pounds at 11 months of age.

Wilbur R. Paulus, Fairfield, Neb., reports that he has a mighty good litter out of the good sow he bought in the Rasmussen sale. This litter is by Giant Sensation, and were as large pigs when farrowed as Mr. Paulus ever saw.

Karl J. Deiter, Maysville, Mo., is raising a popping good litter from the sow he got at the Rodekohr sale. Ten pigs are being raised.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., report that they have a nice lot of spring pigs mostly sired by Super Six. They have a popping good litter sired by Stilts Type.

Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., is right on top with a popping good bunch of last fall gilts. He expects to pick some to show from these and the rest will be bred and offered at private treaty. Spring pigs are doing nicely.

The Giant Sensation sow that A. B. McCrerey, Hiawatha, Kan., bought in the Briggs sale is raising a nice litter sired by Stilts Type. He says that there are real herd boar prospects in the litter.

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., report that the spring pigs are showing up well. They have litters by Titan, Hi Wonder, Red Scissors and their own boars, Red Pathmaster and Red Sensation King.

The sow that H. H. Erion, Rockman, S. D., bought of Briggs & Son farrowed 15 pigs and is raising a nice litter by Stilts Type.

Fred Weidner, Ravenna, Neb., has the best prospects in the spring pig crop for having real pigs by fall that he ever had. He has several litters by Leading Sensation.

You will recall that J. R. Hynek, Wilber, Neb., placed Sensation Master, world's champion senior boar pig, at the head of his herd last fall. I saw this boar the other day and let me say to you that J. R. is very likely to show some of the boys up in the senior yearling class this fall. His spring pigs are showing up well and if they keep coming, you will see a real show herd from this plant next fall.

Radio Wonder, junior champion at Sioux City last fall, sure looks good and is the sire of a nice crop of pigs. He is at the head of the Orville Johnson herd at Laurel, Neb.

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Lone Star Col.
J. D.'s Col.
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Top breeding—out of big dams —Watch for fall sale date.

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Merle J. Leeper
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NATIONAL NEWS

By J. R. Pfander,
Sec'y National Duroc Record

NATIONAL RECORD 1925 PRIZES

We in the National office have been a busy bunch during March and in the Promotion department interest is sure going good. The Fair Association and breeders have sure been keeping us busy relative to Futurity Shows, Pig Clubs, and Ton Litter prizes for 1925.

The Fair Associations have responded with wonderful co-operation and at this writing we have the assurance from the Fair Associations for the following Futurity Shows:

$800.00 State Futurity, Des Moines, Springfield, Ill., Huron, S. D., we have not received definite word from Sedalia and Hutchinson.

$500.00 State Futurities, Billings, Pueblo, Salem, Sacramento, Yakima, Grand Forks.

$600.00 State Futurities, Hamline, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Milwaukee.

$800.00 Free For All Topeka.

$500.00 Free For All, Fargo, Amarillo and Aurora.

$200.00 District, Belleville, Kan., Dodge City, Kan., Elkhorn, Wis., Eldora, Ia., Fairbury, Ill., Garfield, Wash., Guthrie Center Ia., Howard Lake, Minn., Hollis, Okla., Harlan, Ia., Henry, Ill., Janesville, Wis., Kimball, Minn. Kasson, Minn., Lewiston, Ill., Libertyville, Ill., Morrison, Ill., Macomb, Ill., Minot, N. D., Nevada, Mo., Owatonna, Minn., Pawnee City, Neb., Princeton, Ill., Stafford, Kan., Spencer, Ia., St. Charles, Minn., Winfield, Kan., Windom, Minn., Watonga, Okla., Winfield, Ia., West Liberty, Ia., Waseca, Minn., Zumbrota, Minn., Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Aledo, Ill., Bloomfield, Ia.

$300.00 District Futurities, Bloomfield, Neb., Douglas, Wyo., Perry, Ia.

$100.00 District Futurities, Atlanta, Ill., Auburn, Neb., Filer, Ida., Grand Island, Neb., Greshem, Ore., Jackson, Minn., Kingman, Kan. Neligh, Neb., Warren Ill., Lewiston, Mont., West Union, Ia., Belvidere, Ill., Paullina, Ia.

There will be several others accepted by Fair Associations just as soon as their Boards of Directors meet and announcement of them will be made in later issue.

Now we are at the particular point. The shows have been provided, in fact the water troughs are full of fresh cool water and the breeders have been led up to the trough. Now it is up to them to drink or not, as they please. No one is going to try to force them to accept these premiums and if these shows do not fill and are called off, no one will be to blame but the breeders. The nomination fee is $5.00 for each show and a herd is eligible to nominate and show in One State Futurity, One Free For All Futurity and One District. Herds must be nominated for State Futurities in their own state, and for Free For Alls and District in the one closest to them. This list contains premium offers of more than $20,000 and if it is not all awarded it will be because the breeders did not nominate their herds and exhibit their pigs. Conditions indicate that good breeding stock is going to be in demand this fall, so the breeder who exhibits good pigs in these shows this fall is going to find sale for them at profitable prices. Every breeder interested write us.

TON LITTERS

We are offering premiums for ton litter in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa at this writing. There are a few other states that we are working on and no doubt will add several to this list. Now breeders it is time to quit our kidding and get to raising litters of pigs that weigh when they go to market at six months of age. There is no one thing that will interest your neighbor farmer so much as a litter of pigs that weigh over a ton at six months old.

Interest yourself in raising a TON LITTER this summer and it will create more favorable advertising for you in your local community than anything you can do. Show the farmers what can be done with one sow as a pork producer.

PIG CLUB PREMIUMS

At this writing we have arranged with about 17 State Fairs for premiums for Duroc Pig Club pigs at those fairs, so every County Agent almost can tell the Club Members that this Association is offering premiums at the State Fair. Then we have propositions for local club shows and intend to get in touch with more club members this year than any year to date. Mr. Breeder see that the club work in your community gets a little of your time. These club members in a few years are going to be the farmers in your community and the business man who does not look in the future for customers for his business is likely to find himself with no customers and consequently no business.

SPECIAL RIBBON PRIZE

We are offering a special ribbon prize to fairs where no futurity is held, all that is necessary to get one of these special prizes offered at your local fair this year is for the secretary to write us asking for the prize by May 1st.

Heinz with his 47 varieties has nothing on us and it looks like before the season was over we would have him beaten a mile, as we are trying to meet local conditions with some kind of encouragement. Now is the time to help put these propositions over. Will you breeders help us?

Two pigs with one head is the most recent developments in the Duroc herd owned by Forrest Steele, Dover, Ill. The pig or pigs, whichever you wish to call it, is on exhibit in the Farm Bureau office at Princeton. Now if a family of this kind of hogs could be developed it would be a wonderful thing it seems to me. If a farmer could really have 200 hogs and only 100 mouths to feed it looks like it would make a fellow think that he is making more money.

I wish there were a few more fellows with the push of Earl Harper of Johnson, Wash., in that part of the country. If there was we would have several good futurity shows in the northwest this year. Mr. Harper has one of the best herds in the northwest and is sure a sticker and a real Duroc booster. I hope all the breeders of the northwest co-operate with him this year and support the shows.

I hear some people knocking the county agent and I suppose there are some county agents that are not much account. However, I have not come in contact with many of that kind and I believe I come in contact with more county agents than most people and I have found the ones I worked with a

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We are pricing a few choice gilts bred to Super Col. for May litters. These will go quickly so write early and mention the Bulletin.

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Galesburg Illinois

SUPER COL. BOARS

Two spring yearling boars by Super Col., dam by Profitfinder. They are big and priced right. Please mention Bulletin when writing.

THE HUGH K. STEWART ESTATE
Washington C. H. Ohio

fine lot of fellows, and just to show what can be done in a short time, my friend C. R. Bowers, who for several years was connected with the Hampshire Record, recently took the job of county agent in Pocahontas county, Iowa. About the first thing he did was to get the Bankers, mind you, in that county—every last one of them—to agree to give him $25 each for Pig Club premiums in that county this year, or about $450. Now I know what Bowers can do as a Pig Club promoter and I am sure they will have wonderful Pig Clubs in that county this year. Here is a tip to the other county agents who read this. It might be a good idea for the breeders to see that their county agent sees to this item.

Jose Brune, deputy inspector of agriculture, Utuado, P. R., will appreciate any good pictures of Durocs sent him.

Geo. W. Millikin, Utica, Ill., writes us that he was very well pleased with the results of his first bred sow sale held recently and that he intends to have some real breeding stock to offer for sale this fall and winter.

PEDIGREES

Remember that the rules of the Association require the seller to furnish a recorded pedigree for every animal farrowed after March 1st, 1923, if the buyer requests them, unless there was an understanding at the time of the sale that a recorded pedigree was not to be furnished. Then the rules require the seller to make the transfer on the records of the sale of a recorded animal and if the transfer is not recorded within 60 days of date of sale there is a fee of 25c up to one year, then it is a dollar and increases one dollar every year. This same rule applies to unrecorded pedigrees so far as the fee charged for the transfer if the pedigree is not recorded within 60 days of the date of sale. Following is complete rules relative to recording rates. It will save you money to check over your pedigrees as no doubt you will have some that an extra fee will be required unless you give them your attention at once.

Schedule of Recording Fees

(Effective on and after March 1, 1923)

For pedigrees recorded within 60 days from date of sale:

To members, for animals under one year old	$ .75
To members, for animals over one and under two years old	1.00
To non-members, for animals under two years old	1.50
To all breeders, for animals over two years old	3.00
Four or more animals of one litter under one year old may be recorded at one time by a member at each	.50

Members cannot record pedigrees at membership rates unless they bred or owned the animals at some time.

Additional fees for pedigrees of animals farrowed after March 1, 1923, and recorded more than 60 days after sale will be charged as follows:

From 60 days, to one year after sale, additional fee	$ .25
From one to two years after sale, additional fee	1.00
For each succeeding year or fraction thereof, thereafter, additional fee	1.00

For recording transfers of animals sold after March 1, 1923:

Transfers recorded within 60 days from date of sale	No Fee
From 60 days to one year after sale	$ .25
From one to two years after sale	1.00
For each succeeding year or fraction thereof, thereafter, additional fee	1.00
For transfer on recorded pedigree of animal sold prior to March 1, 1923, and not recorded within 60 days	.25

NEW WRINKLES IN INDIVIDUAL FEEDING

Every pedigree emphasizes a new viewpoint in hog raising. It is a change from thinking of hogs in herds, in carloads, in hundreds, to that of looking at each gilt or shoat or sow or boar as an individual. "Pigs may be pigs," but each is given a character and is to be forever afterward considered as an individual.

Upon this consideration, this basis of judgment, this point of view by general farmers and hog raisers hangs the future of breeders. Whenever a farmer changes his view point of his hogs as a herd to that of a number of individuals the importance of pedigree becomes paramount.

In assisting in this educational work as well as its basis economies of preventing feed waste, labor saving and allowing for more scientific feeding, an individual hog feeder with all of the advantages of its larger feeders has been developed by the manufacturer of a widely advertised self feeder.

The four bushel feeder, with two compartments, was designed specifically for a hog raiser in Iowa for use in his breeding, farrowing and ton-litter pens. It possesses so many advantages that this individual feeder has been adopted as a part of the regular line of hog feeders.

The evident practical value of this junior size hog feeder to breeders is equaled only by its not so evident educational value. It concentrates attenion on individual sows and pens. It is only a step in thinking from hogs as individuals to that of blood lines and pedigrees which in turn develops a demand for the product of breeders.

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Notes From Illinois and Eastern Iowa

By JOE HAAGA

722 Monroe St., Peoria, Illinois

ARTIE PENCE, SIGOURNEY, IOWA

When listing breders who can be classed as real Duroc merchants with breeding plants operating at full capacity, you will have to place Artie Pence, Sigourney, Iowa, among the leaders. He has over 200 spring pigs on his farm now with an average of 10 pigs saved per sow. This shows that Mr. Pence is not only a hog man but that he has a band of producing, motherly sows in his herd. These pigs are all by Fireflame, the second prize senior pig at Iowa last year. Such uniformly big litters speak well for Fireflame as a sire, though his fall crop of pigs had already stamped him as one of our coming breeding boars. Fireflame and a full string of his get are to be shown this fall at leading fairs and it will be of interest to watch the records made. There has been a big demand for fall pigs sired by Fireflame and they have pleased customers. At this time Mr. Pence has a few top notch fall pigs of both sexes for sale. Pigs by Fireflame are good property to own so write him about these and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.

VERNON HUEY, ALPHA, ILL.

There has been such a demand for sows bred to Fashion Scissors that Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., could not fill all the orders he received which indicates the great interest which buyers have shown in this young boar. Ten litters so far reported all sired by Fashion Scissors averaged almost 11 pigs per sow which is exceptionally good. Mr. Huey made a ten strike in placing Fashion Scissors in his herd at this time. He is not only a splendid individual in every way but has an intensely interesting line of breeding back of him. His sire is Red Scissors and the sire of his dam is by Stilts and a full brother to the world's champion sow of 1922. Mated as he has been to strongly Colonel bred sows, pigs by Fashion Scissors will be of an ideal blood line to go into any herd in America and provide a scientific out cross without disturbing principles of constructive breeding. It is the intention of Mr. Huey to show the boar this fall and he should be a strong contender for top honors in his class.—J. H.

W. A. TERPENING, GALESBURG, ILL.

Prospective ribbon winners are daily arriving on the farm of W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill. At this writing he has saved fifty one pigs from seven sows with about a dozen yet to hear from. In the bunch are ten pigs by Super Col., while the balance are sired by Giant Col., the mammoth senior yearling that won first at Illinois last year. Giant Col. was the largest boar for his age ever shown at Illinois and will unquestionably beat the ton mark by fair time this fall. Mr. Terpening plans to show Giant Col. and a full string of his get at leading fairs this year.—J. H.

THE MUTHS, AURORA, ILL.

Fall pigs of good breeding and well grown out are always profitable and it looks like those raised in the fall of 1925 will be more valuable than any crop produced for the past two or three seasons. The Muths will accept a few outside sows to be mated to Super Supreme Col. for late summer and fall litters. Pigs by this noted sire always sell well and win in our best shows and the offer the Muths are making, is a good opportunity for breeders to have a litter out of one of their best sows and by a boar with a reputation. Those interested should make the necessary arrangements early. Mention the Bulletin when writing.—J. H.

DR. W. C. VOLLSTEDT, STOCKTON, IOWA

Whenever you call on a breeder unannounced late in the evening on a stormy day and find him making up his bed in the hog house, you can put it down that his pigs never want for anything in the way of feed, care and attention. This is what Dr. W. C. Vollstert was doing one raw March evening when I stopped in to see him which explains why he always raises such good pigs. He has seventeen litters altogether, the majority of which are sired by Lone Star Col., the junior champion pig of Illinois in 1924. A few litters are by Lone Star Sensation and he has one litter each by such noted boars as King S II, Souvenir, Flashlight, Master Col., Giant Col. I Am and Super Col. The dam of the Super Col. litter is a daughter of Pathmarker and her seven pigs look like they will make world beaters. Besides the spring pigs Doc has sixty head of fall boars and gilts and many of these are half brothers and sisters to his gilt that won championships at Iowa and Chicago last fall. Lone Star Col. is doing good and judging from the rolled oats and other feed he is now getting it looks like this boar is being fitted for the fall fairs. Dr. Vollstedt has selected a few of his top fall pigs that are ready to ship now. Write him about these and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.

J. C. SHEARER, TAMPICO, ILL.

With something over 20 sows to farrow this spring, J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., expects to have sufficient merchandise on his farm to take care of the splendid trade he has developed. These litters are by Prospector, Bob Orion and Super Col.'s Leader. Prospector is a Sensation bred boar and a number of top gilts by him are raising litters by Super Col's Leader and Bob Orion. These matings should produce some real pigs as the cross has been proven to be right. Mr. Shearer has sold all the bred sows he can spare but has some unusual propositions to offer boar buyers. He has a few prospects that are herd boar material and among these is one pig by Super Col. Any one in the market for a boar should write Mr. Shearer at once for full particulars and kindly mention the Bulletin.—J. H.

SHEESLEY BROS., ORION, ILL.

Super Col. never looked better in his life than he does right now and if he is shown this fall (it is not beyond the pale of possibility that he might) spectators would see just about the most perfect specimen of hog flesh that ever trod the tan bark. If anything he improves with age and is as vigorous and active as a pig. His spring litters are showing up in great style. Sheesley Bros. have about 60 pigs at this time and thirteen sows yet to farrow. One sow farrowed fourteen living pigs and another had seventeen which is an indication of the vitality of Super Col. The demand for stuff by the boar has been so strong that Sheesley Bros. have disposed of everything they could possibly spare. However they have a few choice gilts bred to Super Col. for May farrow that will be priced. A litter by this boar, farrowed any time is worth the money. Write for particulars about these gilts and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.

N. W. KIEFER, OLLIE, IOWA

Red Sensation, the champion junior yearling at Iowa in 1924, is one boar that is going out after more glory. This boar has done well during the winter and will undoubtedly be one of the largest aged boars to be shown. Red Sensation is an unusually long boar with wonderful smoothness and a good set of feet and legs and is transmitting these characteristics to his pigs. Mr. Kiefer has some fall pigs that stamp Red Sensation as a sire of unusual ability and is offering a few choice boar pigs for sale. These fall boars are out of excellent sows and will please the most critical buyers. Those who need more length, sound-

ess and smoothness in their breeding herd would do well to use one of these fall boars by Red Sensation. Spring pigs by this boar are showing up well, too, and several litters of these along with some of the fall pigs will be fitted and shown. It is Mr. Kiefer's idea to add to the popularity of Red Sensation by bringing out his get. Write at once for prices and descriptions of fall boars by Iowa's noted champion junior yearling so as to insure a choice selection. Please mention the Bulletin when corresponding with Mr. Kiefer.—J. H.

WM. YAHNKE, FLORIS, IOWA

The attainment of fame in the Duroc world for Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, was rapid but deserved. He started with the proper kind of foundation herd material, gave his Durocs the feed and attention needed and came to the National with a string of show hogs that brought forth favorable comment from all sides. He won first on get of sire and sold Cherry Pathleader to Charles Wenger of Clayton, Ohio, whose herd has stood at the top for years. The three sows, which together with Cherry Pathleader won the most coveted of all ribbons, were kept in the herd and are raising litters by Col. Pathleader, the boar that Mr. Yahnke retained for use in his own herd. He also has one litter by Red Sensation and out of a litter sister to Great Col. About sixty pigs are now on the farm and a few more sows still to farrow. Mr. Yahnke raised a wonderful bunch of fall pigs by Cherry Pathleader and has sold these to some of the leading breeders of the corn belt. He still has three extra good fall boars that are outstanding show prospects, good enough to go anywhere and win. Anyone wanting a top fall boar that can win should write Mr. Yahnke at once. Kindly mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

C. A. ORUM, CANTON, ILL.

Stilts Super Type, the great young boar owned by Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., is surely siring big litters of good uniform pigs. The first eight sows to have litters by him farrowed 84 pigs and they are the most likely looking youngsters Mr. Orum has ever had. Stilts Super Type is a son of the noted Briggs boar, Stilts Type and was a winner at all the fairs in the southwest last year, annexing Junior Championship at the Oklahoma State Fair. He has done well during the winter and will be one of the strongest contenders for high honors in his class this year. About 16 spring litters are being raised on the Orum farm and to date the pigs are all doing well. Watch the Bulletin for future announcements about this herd and Stilts Super Type.—J. H.

CONNOR & ANDERSON, BLOOMFIELD, IOWA

From top to bottom here is one of the leading Duroc herds in the Corn Belt. A carefully selected herd of brood sows that will be hard to match anywhere, a splendidly equipped hog farm plus proper feeding and management practices always results in the production of good hogs. That is what you find on the Connor & Anderson place. They have 86 pigs from ten sows and every litter and its dam has a house and lot of its own completely removed from contact with the general farm buildings. That this is a good system is proven by the thriftiness and growth of all the stuff on farm. You don't see any evidence of the many diseases to which pigs are subject. Every hog healthy and doing good. This firm will be out with a corking show herd this fall with entries for all classes. A fall litter of 7 gilts and 2 boars sure looks like blue ribbons at this time. Both boars are splendid prospects. One of these will be sold and the other retained. They are not particular which one they keep as both have an equal chance to win. This litter is Colonel bred and breeders in need of show boars for the senior pig class can get something classy here. Connor & Anderson also have some Harvester fall boars out of a Stilts bred dam that can go out and win. These fall boars will weigh 200 and better and are in just nice condition to go on and do well. Write them at once for prices and descriptions and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

KNOTEK BROS., RIVERSIDE, IOWA

There is no question but what Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, owns one of the greatest collection of sows ever gathered together on one farm. Without exception every sow in their derful for type and with it combine size, smoothness, great depth of body and splendid feet and legs. In addition they are real producing sows, the practical kind that farrow and raise big litters. There are over 200 pigs on the farm and the litters run from seven to eleven pigs to the sow. In looking over this outstanding bunch of sows one is likely to overlook the sires of their litters. Represented among the sires of these litters are herd is good enough to go to any State Fair in the country and make a creditable showing. These sows are wonsuch noted producing and show boars as Super Col., Wildfire, Red Sensation, King S. II., Fancy Stilts and Pilot Col. The two latter boars are owned in the herd. Pilot Col. is recognized as one of the leading sires in Iowa and many of the best sows in the herd are by him. Fancy Stilts is the spring boar placed in this herd last fall and the fact that the Knotek boys bought him to use on their own sows means that he is a top notch boar in every way. He is by the champion Stiltz Sensation and out of a Pathmaster bred sow. Fancy Stilts will be fitted this year and he is a good prospect for the junior yearling class. It does not require a stretch of the imagination to predict an outstanding crop of spring pigs from this herd. The parent seed stock is absolutely right and the produce must by nature carry the qualities of the ancestry.—J. H.

> Ollie, Iowa,
> March 21, 1925.
> Mr. B. R. Evans.
> Dear Bing: It keeps me busy answering letters from that two inch ad you run in the March issue for boar pigs.
> Alfred Sheets tells me he has a litter of ten good pigs from the Pilot Col. gilt he bought at my sale by Red Sensation. Mrs. Fritchen writes, the sow she bought for $85.00 at my sale had fifteen pigs and is raising ten of them and real Red Sensations.
> We have some real Red Sensations around here now. Having fifty and some more coming.
> Yours very truly,
> (Signed) N. W. Kiefer.

VERNON HUEY, ALPHA, ILL.

The demand for sows bred to Fashion Scissors was so strong that Vernon Huey who owns this promising young pig could not fill all the orders he received. To accommodate his customers, Mr. Huey will accept a limited number of approved sows for service to Fashion Scissors for fall litters. Fashion Scissors is a boar of wonderful type and size and like his sire, has extreme length. This boar is not only one of the outstanding prospects in Illinois but carries a line of breeding that will cross well with any family and provide an infusion of blood that will not interfere with constructive breeding principles followed in any particular herd. Fashion Scissors is by the show boar, Red Scissors and his dam is sired by a litter brother of Stilts Lucille 4th, the world's champion sow a few years ago. Here is an opportunity for breeders to produce litters out of their own sows and by a boar whose get is bound to be in great demand because of the individuality of Fashion Scissors and the way he is bred. Write Mr. Huey early and arrange to have a fall litter by Fashion Scissors.—J. H.—Advertisement.

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C. O. S. in Nebraska and Northwest

By C. O. STRICKLAND

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Few boars in the country have enjoyed the popularity that Stilts Type, the boar at the head of the V. A. Briggs & Son herd at Seward, Neb., has. In fact I think that during the last year his get and the winnings made by his get will compare favorably with that of any boar in service. I know this that the demand for the boars by Stilts Type of last spring farrow was unsurpassed and these boars sold at the high dollar. The success of the recent Briggs bred sow sale is another evidence of this, and I wish to state that as soon as it became known after the sale that Briggs had several head bred for late litters that they were immediately snapped up. One man that bought several head in the sale came back and bought five head afterward. On a recent visit to this ranch I saw some wonderful prospects in the fall boar and gilt line for the shows next fall and I can see no reason why this stuff should not go out and make good. Briggs are offering this stuff at prices ranging from $50.00 up, and my recommendation to anyone wanting any of this very popular blood line is to get in touch with Briggs at once for stuff of this caliber is bound to move fast.

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C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

I don't suppose that there is a herd in the couutry that can recite the record of the Kern herd at Stanton, Neb. For years the product of this herd has gone out and won, at the strongest fairs up to and including that National Swine show. The principal winners at these fairs can trace lineage directly to the Kern herd in one or two generations. Only last fall, the National grand champion sow was a Sensation bred sow, the grand champion boar is a grand son of Great Sensation, the Reserve grand champion sow was a granddaughter of Great Orion Sensation. On top of this the world's champion senior yearling boar was by Great Orion Sensation and shown by Kern. This boar, Golden Sensation is now at the head of the Kern herd and is building a wonderful record as a sire. Fall pigs by him show excellent type and Kern says that he has as good a bunch or a better bunch of fall boars than he ever raised. There are excellent prospects both for show and the herd here and one cannot go wrong in securing one of these good boars of this most popular blood line to place at the head of a herd. And these boars are on the bargain counter; look up the Kern ad in this issue. Now here is a little tip. Kern told me the other day that he expected to take in a few of the fairs next fall and you know what that means; he shows winners or nothing at all.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

A man that has been coming rapidly to the front in the Duroc business during the last few years is Clayton Ward of Arcadia, Neb. Giant Sensation's Type, a son of Beautiful Wonder, has headed this herd for the last two years and has proven himself to be a real breeding boar. Ward sold good gilts in his bred sow sale by this boar that tipped the scales at 400 pounds. On a visit to this place the other day I saw a string of wonderful fall gilts by this boar; I can't say that I have seen a better bunch of thriftier, better typed, better grown gilts this spring. Mr. Ward went to the Briggs plant the other day and selected a fall boar to mate to these gilts. These gilts mated to Major Stilts by Stilts Type, will be placed on the market soon. You will be satisfied with any of the gilts that this man ships to you. Look out for the Ward herd at the fairs next fall. You will see some real fall gilts, junior yearling, senior yearling and aged sows.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Send that good sow to V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., if you want a litter by Stilts Type. They are offering a very few breeding services for top sows only at $50.00.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., is a name that has attracted attention in a very large degree in the last few years. This is a firm that is at the front in the breeding business. They have a reputation of putting up some of the very best offerings of the state of Nebraska and of the cornbelt for that matter. They maintain an outstanding herd of sows from which these offerings are produced and boars that are suitable to head the top herds. High Pilot was grand champion at the Nebraska fair last fall and Proud Sensation stood next to him in class. This firm will be out with another show herd next fall and one which I believe has been bred and developed in its entirety at this plant. Proud Sensation is a monstrous boar and is looking better all the time. Members of the sow show herd are sired by High Pilot and Proud Sensation and they look as though they will furnish competition of the highest caliber at any show. This firm expects to hold a bred sow sale next August and believe me they have a very select bunch of sows and gilts to select from.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

A man that raises good Durocs and never makes a great noise about it is R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb. At the head of this herd has been Uneeda Long Sensation for the last two years and he is one of the boars in the state that has attracted no little attention. He is by Great Orion Sensation and out of the famous producing sow Uneeda Lady. This in itself is a mark of distinction. His full brother Uneeda Orion Sensation was one of the most prominent herd and show boars of recent years. Last fall R. H.'s Pioneer was placed in this herd and he is a boar that is sound in every respect and possesses excellent type. He gives every indication of being a good sire and of making good at the head of this herd. Mr. Schwensen has refused a nice profit on this boar over what he paid for him.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

The National Champion, Constructor owned and shown by Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb., is the sire of as nice a bunch of spring pigs as I ever saw at the Dimig ranch. And in the last fall crop Mr. Dimig has excellent boar prospects. Among these is one of the highest arched backed boars I have seen anywhere in any crop of pigs. He looks good, short pasterns, rugged smooth; I think he will make one of the better boars if properly cared for. In thinking of Constructor remember that he was one of the best champions ever at Peoria. Men at the ringside remarked that with his size, ruggedness, and general conformation he could not help but be a sire. And he has been demonstrated that he is a sire. At the Nebraska fair last fall the second spring boar was by him and at other of our stronger fairs the get of Constructor has stood out. Investigate the Dimig fall boars.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN SOUTH DAKOTA

The Burns Bros., Beresford, So. Dak. are lining up to go out and show the boys something again this fall at the fairs. You will recall that they showed the third prize aged boar at the National last fall. This boar was Titan. Now in Col. Titan, a son of Titan, they have a boar that is big and will make anyone take a second look at him. These boars are siring a nice lot of

:uff and at the present time this firm ; offering fall boars, by Titan. If ıere is anything in a boar's get get- ng big because he is big then the et of Titan will be big for he will ɔmpare favorably with any of them. ince the fairs last fall this firm has ıded a number of good sows to their erd. Big sows and sows with a show ecord. Among these is a great senior earling sow that W. H. Rasmussen ad out last fall. I saw this sow the ther day and she is sure a pippin.

The Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, eb., has a mighty nice plant and a al herd of Durocs. They have a real unch of senior gilts that they are go- ıg to breed for a summer sale, all red by Royal Sensation. Royal Sen- ıtion, Jr., a son of Royal Sensation, now at the head of this herd.

Look up the ad on page 23 and seucre ne of the good premiums being offered ith a Bulletin subscription.

UNEEDA ORION SENSATION PASSES

(Continued from page 9)

junior that we would exchange him for, and we attended the big shows also. This boar is a wonderful good breeding boar, and we have some mighty fine pigs by him.

We also have another Col. boar called Pathmarker Supreme, farrowed March 1, 1923, sired by Supreme Col. and his dam is by Pathmarker, the grand champion at the National Swine Show in 1920. This is a wonderfully smooth good type high up boar, and a real breeding boar. Then we have one boar coming one year old, sired by Pathmarker Supreme and his dam is a line bred Orion Cherry King sow. This pig will not be one year old until the last of April and is thirty-seven inches high and a real prospect. We have another boar sired by Pathmarker Supreme, and his dam is Uneeda Orion Sensation that is a real prospect.

These are all outstanding young boars and the best we could raise or buy. Then we have one young boar sired by Designer that we purchased from Ahrens Brothers, Columbus, Neb. This young boar promises to be a wonderful boar and we have used him on a few sows. We have another boar that will be one year old this spring, sired by Uneeda Col., one of our first boars mentioned, and his dam is a line bred Orion Cherry King sow. She was a prize winner all over the east.

We feel this explanation is justly due our trade and we want to assure anyone looking for real Durocs, that we have a plant, being operated along business lines, representing the best blood lines of the breed, and as good individuals as is possible to get. We are founding our herd on the get of Uneeda Orion Sensation, assisted by other blood lines that we have found were the proper crosses to make for a real up-to-date Duroc.

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News From

Missouri and Kansas

BY C. L. CARTER, FIELDMAN
Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

J. L. DICKSON

Eighty-three spring pigs by Second Major and Double Sensation out of ten of Missouri's top sows caused my dynamic friend Dickson to write a doggoned good letter this week. Mr. Dickson says this is the best crop of pigs he has had, which means he surely has some twisters because every year he has produced some of the very biggest and best. These two boars are superior sires, but they have had a lot of help from the stretchy, matronly daughters and granddaughters of Stilts and Major Sensation. Really, this is the first time I've known J. L. Dickson to rave. To me it means that he has something to rave about. He did not mention that fall gilt in this letter. I say to you she is going to be a trouble maker this fall. Maybe the sly old fox don't want much said about her.

JAMES W. REED

Is a bit peevish because he has saved but a little better than seven pigs to the litter. I never thought Mr. Reed was selfish, so it must be that he expects his average to be what it was last year and the year before. However, he has had more sows to farrow this month and I hope they have brought up the average and revived him. He has some dandy sows, daughters and granddaughters of Major Sensation. One Major Sensation sow has an attractive litter by the Pinkston boar, he by Rainbow Orion. Come of a good family, don't they?

R. H. BYWATERS

During the past fifteen years no breeder has been more consistent in his efforts than Dick Bywaters. He has been out each year with a show string, he has bought the best and has expended his energies at all times for the welfare of the breed. Years ago he realized that to produce the highest class of breeding stock he must have a herd of sows that would be superior in every feature. It was a big job but by careful mating and judicious purchases he now has one of the very best herds of sows to be found. So much is being claimed for boars that an honest description of one sounds like bunk these days, but I must say that Cigarettes has as much size, style, beauty of conformation, masculinity and class as can be found. He is sound, has a wonderful set of feet and legs and an ideal back. A visit to this farm will convince you that Dick Bywaters has the kind of a herd all breeders want to own.

JACK ORION SENSATION

This boar is truly at his best just now. Never have I seen him look as good. He is bigger, more stylish and should make his best show this year if Walter Hollingsworth decides to campaign him. For three years breeders have talked about the remarkable soundness of Jack's Orion Sensation; when they see him this year they are going to concede that boars of this class have been very few. Recently I saw a few early March litters on this farm. The Hollingsworths are pardonable in their pride because these pigs are of the very highest class. Trade has been splendid with them. They have a few mighty promising fall boars they are just offering. A breeder does not have to be very smart to figure out what a son of Jack Orion Sensation will do in his herd as a sire and a puller of business.

J. U. MORRIS

Reports a good demand for fall boars and gilts. Their pig crop runs about seventy per cent gilts. The Long Sensation sows are proving the equal of the old Ideal Pathfinder as mothers. I wish Mr. Morris could drive this bunch of Long Sensation sows out where all of you could see them. You know he has quite a reputation as a judge and a breeder but this year this cross is his crowning achievement.

HAYNESDALE DUROC FARM

Not as many spring pigs as usual, but superior in quality as they have improved the sow herd. This is one crop of pigs that will surely get proper care. Steenrod Bros., Lockwood, Mo., selected a choice boar out of this herd recently.

HARLEY WILSON

Harley Wilson has bought a son of Long Sensation from the J. U. Morris herd. This boar should niche mighty well with those big showy granddaughters of Stilts in the Wilson herd. Although Harley has not made much noise the past year he has been sticking close to the herd preparing for this come back. Two years ago he sold one of the top offerings of the season. I suspect he will do the same thing this year.

E. J. NOLAND

Mr. Noland is offering an unusual opportunity for someone to secure one of the best sires of the breed. Look for his ad in this issue. I want to say that this boar is truly a sire of the right kind of Durocs. He is big, too and one of the mellowest boars I ever saw. This is a small herd. Mr. Noland can keep but one boar and as he is retaining daughters of the boar he must sell. Sired by Great Orion Sensation out of Prize Lucy 3rd by Pathfinder he is all his breeding indicates. By the way he is a full brother of Majestic Sensation and to the Carlson and Nuss boar. Mr. Noland has a bunch of fall pigs that are about as classy as anyone can drive out. He always has that kind. A small herd, well cared for with quality that is so much desired just about describes this man's business.—Advertisement.

THE FLASH

The Flash is a show ring winner—a pig you will want to know more about. Sows bred to him are eagerly sought after. Write me about a classy fall pig I have for sale, and please mention the Bulletin so I will know you want the best.

T. V. GUNDER

Toledo Iowa

Red Sensation

Champion Junior, Iowa, 1924

His fall and spring pigs prove him to be an outstanding sire. He sires pigs with length, high backs, sound feet and legs and smoothness. A few top fall boars now ready to ship. These will develop into herd boars.

N. W. Kiefer

OLLIE IOWA

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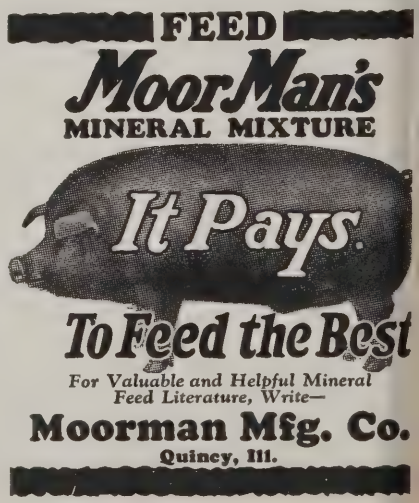

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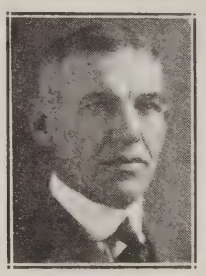

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AMERICAN NOTES

By Robt. J. Evans

Sec'y American Duroc Record

New memberships from Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York indicate Durocs are becoming more popular in the east.

Breeders are already paying the penalty for neglecting their recording. They find the $3.00 fee counts up pretty rapidly—so do we.

Wednesday, March 11th, brought us the largest daily receipts we have had since back in August of last year.

Notices for Futurity shows will be mailed during April. On account of the unsettled condition of the business, we have felt that it was better to allow time for you to size up your spring crop before making nominations for these shows. Do not lay these notices aside. Attend to them promptly.

Said the worm to Mr. Pig, "I'm going to get you." Said the pig to Mr. Worm, "Don't be too sure, when the boss sees me humped up and coughing he's going to starve us both and give us some nasty medicine, and then you'll be where the bull left the bumble-bee."

An Illinois woman bought a bred gilt on Feb. 13th. This gilt on March 13th had 13 pigs and she has 13 sections in her udder on which to sustain them. The owner says she is going to win 13 ribbons with the litter and sell the pigs for $1300. This woman was b on the 13th and evidently carrie rabbit's foot also.

A letter from Lambertville, N. brings two pedigrees of sows sold the Duroc Pig Club of Salem, N. This sounds like the old saying "car ing coals to Newcastle" for it was Salem, N. J. that the Jersey Reds w grown to their greatest perfection Clark Petit. From that locality th first notable red hogs were shipped nearly every quarter of the hog be

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"East, to the rising sun," said one
Said t'other "Westward ho!"
And then they reached a comprom
A method always best,
And ended up by going sow—
Sow-east by sow-sow west."
Rudie L in Daily New

More than $6,000.000 in cash was p producers for hogs that reached eleven markets on that big Mond run in Febuary.

Miller Bros., from 101 Ranch, Ok homa, write that the business sho wonderful revival, and they have se eral hundred young porkers alrea coming and they expect to market th at fifteen cents. That looks like mighty good guess.

Judging from the number of trai fers our office is handling, a lot of t boys have been selling hogs.

Have you joined the Ton Litter co test in your state? Don't overlo this. Keep the Durocs leading.

Breeders are already reporting e quiries for fall gilt pigs to breed f 1925 fall farrows.

Breeders who four weeks ago co plained of slow sale of bred gilts n port "All sold out" now.

The Indiana State Duroc Associati with the help of the State Board Agriculture and the American Asso ation will put on a $500.00 Futurity Indiana State Fair this fall.

Duroc men are reporting less mo tality in the pig crop than comm They are thankful for some good fo tune.

R. N. Wood writes from Weissing herd that they have 100 spring pi and have carried over 25 fall pigs.

Monical, Brooklyn, Ind. reports "Ge ting great many inquiries for go bred gilts and sows.

O. S. West writes that his moth just passed away at the age of Mr. West still produces a lot of go Durocs.

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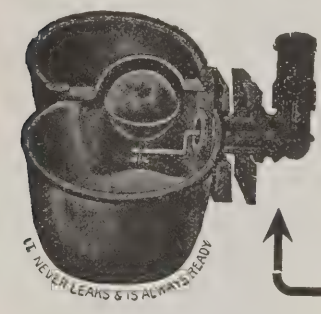

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Supt. C. G. Selvig of the Northwest School and Station of the University of Minnesota, Crookston, Minn., has the following to say about the Duroc barrows produced at this station and winners at the world's greatest barrow show, the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Ill.:

The three barrows in the 150 to 250 pound barrow class exhibited by the University of Minnesota at the 1923 International Live Stock Show were bred and raised at the Northwest Experiment Station, University of Minnesota, Crookston, Minn. This class of three barrows were from a litter farrowed February 22, 1923. The dam of the litter was Col. Giantess E 1059202, a sow that was bred and raised by A. Harsden & Son of of Hendrum. This sow was purchased by the Northwest Experiment Station at the sale held in connection with the Red River Valley Live Stock Show in February, 1922.

This sow and three of her litter mates was the first prize "Produce of Sow" at the Red River Valley Live Stock Show in 1921. The same four sows won first prize "Get of Sire" and "Produce of Sow" classes at the Fargo, North Dakota, State Fair in 1921 and won the first prize for "Best Exhibit of Swine" over all breeds at the North Dakota, State Fair in 1921. The breeding of this sow is Great Wonder I Am 194869.

The sire of the February 22, 1923 litter was U. Sensation 458033, bred by the University of Minnesota. This boar traces back to Great Orion Sensation.

This class of barrows at the 1923 International won first and third as individuals and first as a class of three barrows in the 150 to 250 pound class.

One of the three barrows exhibited in the 150 to 250 pound class by the University of Minnesota at the 1924 International was bred and raised at the Northwest Experiment Station. He was farrowed in April, 1924.

This barrow won first as an individual and was the Reserve Champion Duroc Jersey barrow. He was one of the three that helped to make up the first prize exhibit in the 150 to 250 pound barrow class exhibited by the University of Minnesota.

The dam of the barrow is a daughter of Col. Giantess E 1059202. She was in dam at the time Col. Giantess E was purchased. Her sire is Pathfinder's Wonder 356117, a Pathfinder bred boar. The sire of the barrow exhibited in 1924 is The Successor 51661, a Great Orion Sensation and Pathfinder bred boar. He was bred and raised by the University of Minnesota.

Peter Mollena of Minnesota purchased a stretchy fall gilt in the Keefer sale bred to Red Sensation.

W. H. Crouch, Atwater, Ill., writes the office about his good Durocs. He had the second prize gilt at the Macoupin County Fair this last fall.

Ed. Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, writes us that he has a splendid line of spring gilts bred to Duration Orion.

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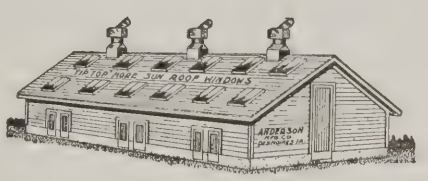

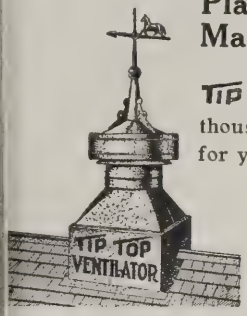

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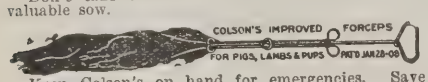

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Artie Pence
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Clayton Slocum, Durham, Calif., writes that he is having exceptionally fine luck with the sows he bought in Nebraska during sale season. Pigs by Stilts Type show up extra well. The weather must be fine there for they are cutting alfalfa.

V. A. Briggs, senior member of the firm of V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., has been suffering with a severely infected hand. It was thought for awhile that it would be necessary to amputate the arm, but that danger is past. We only wish for the speedy recovery of Mr. Briggs.

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"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST"

We heard a talk over the radio ıe other evening in which a visitor ɔ the storm stricken region of outhern Illinois and Indiana gave n impressive story of his visit along he track of the tornado where eath and terror came so swift and udden. One of the things we can- ot soon forget in his description ;as the utter dejection of the tricken people until help in one orm or another gave them a ray f hope on which to begin to build or the future.

The striking feature of it all, was he effect of apparently small things. Vherever a furrow had been turned n the wind-swept fields, or a small ;arden plot turned up and a seed ɔed prepared, hope sprang up im- nediately and life took on a new hade. In one section where twenty ractors furnished by one of the arge manufacturers had been in use , few days, tnings were beginning to 'esume regular routine, but a few niles away where no furrows had ɔeen turned, gloom still held sway ınd the people were yet in a daze n which the sudden losses had left .hem.

In a very much less degree of :ourse, but illustrating the same ɔrinciple, we come out of our stupor ɔr daze at the end of every serious lepression in the business world. Right now the pure bred hog man is :ompleting a metamorphosis from in- ıction and murky gloom, to alert- ıess, and is showing some life. Only 'straws" or at least very slight in- lications have stirred him from his lethargy, and while he is in a far different frame of mind than he was twelve months ago, if questioned he :ould scarcely tell you why.

And yet, renewed life, renewed hope, renewed ambition works a change not only in the mind of the live stock man, but in his methods and the results of his labors. So we are thankful for the little rays of hope which have peeped through the gloom and killed the germ of depres- sion, and set things in motion.

Returning spring always brings re- turning hope and cheer and no mat- ter how disastrous the previous year, plowing time and seed time finds the farmer on the job. The litters of shiny red pigs in the Duroc man's pens, renews within him the desire to grow them out to their limit and rebuilds the fires of ambition to show his fellow swine men the product of a real hog breeder.

We know these things are true for contact and correspondence reveals these wondrous changes in our breeders and they are already get- ting in shape to take up the routine of showing and sales which over supply, poor prices, no demand and general depression forced them to quit.

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Lincoln, Missouri,
April 17, 1925.

Mr. B. R. Evans, Editor,
The Duroc Bulletin,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Evans:

The Durocs are coming along in fine shape and I believe from all indications that 1925 will be our banner year.

I want to compliment the Bulletin on its field force. In my opinion it is the best bunch of fieldmen it has ever had since I have been connected with Durocs. I am especially glad to have Mr. Carter representing The Bulletin in this territory. He is a 100% man and always working for better Durocs.

Very truly yours,
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THE HOG SITUATION FROM A COMMISSION MAN'S VIEW

Everett C. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Exchange, in a radio talk recently, gave as one of the reasons of the slump in the hog market the following surview of prices:

The hog market broke from its recent high level from several causes, not the least effective of which was resentment by pork consumers at the new scale of prices. Last January pork loins, for instance, wholesaled at 15c to 16c per pound in Chicago; when hogs went to a $14 basis loins were marked up to 28@30c at packers' coolers, and when the stuff reached the retailers through the medium of jobbers prices were even higher. Accustomed to a long period of cheap pork, the public showed its resentment by switching to other meats, especially the cheaper grades of beef, resulting in a collapse.

In the conclusion of his talk he gave the following outlook of the hog business as he sees it for the near future:

I feel justified in taking an optimistic view of the swine growers' prospect for several reasons. The American people constitute the greatest body of pork eaters in the world. Last year we slaughtered around 80,000,000 hogs and our pork consumption was approximately 88 pounds per capita, against 62 pounds of beef and less than 6 pounds of lamb and mutton. Pork in its various fresh and cured forms is our national dietary standby. Barring a generous stock of lard, we are going into a season of diminished production with moderate stocks, our industrial prospect is excellent, and, while hog production will undoubtedly respond with promptitude to present prices, our farmers have the broadest and best market in the world. Europe will need more lard and meats than it it now taking, as southern hemisphere cattle herds have been reduced and cheap beef is at the vanishing stage. The cattle herds of this country cannot be rehabilitated for many years, and meanwhile we must eat more pork.

I want to urge on my hog-growing auditors the necessity for production economy. Stick to your hogs, but conform to new conditions. Do not expand production immoderately under the incentive of high prices, or sacri-

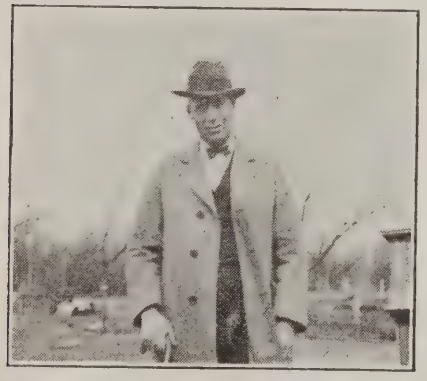
fice your breeding stock during periods of relatively low prices which always have and always will be brief.

The best minds of the industry are, in the light of recent experience, endeavoring to reduce cost per pound by up-to-date breeding, diet and sanitation. Possibilities in this sphere are indicated by figures accompanying many hogs recently marketed at Chicago. I refer specifically to the experimental work of Brother Leo of Notre Dame university, Indiana, and R. R. Hammond of Illinois, but these are not exceptional. A statement that during the present period of high pork product costs, gains have been made at approximately 9c per pound may be received with skepticism, and yet such experts at Brother Leo and "Bob" Hammond have accomplished it. The successful hog grower of the future will be an expert, not a mere corn hauler.

The most effective creator of bank deposits in the corn belt is the hog. In Ireland he is known as the gentleman who pays the rent; with us he is the major source of net farm income. When a load of hogs reaches Chicago or any other market, the proceeds, minus freight charges and a small marketing cost, goes back to the country to swell the bank account of the grower. It represents wealth extracted annually from the soil, at the same time leaving that soil in better physical condition than before it was taken out.

Nature's tonics for young pigs are exercise, sunshine, plenty of green succulent feed, plenty of good water, and clean surroundings. The man who will be the most successful and wean a high average number of pigs from each sow is the man who will plan to take advantage of these tonics.

Don't overfeed the youngsters but see that they know how to take care of themselves and are given supplementary feeds as soon as they are able to get to it. And by the time they are weaned they should be able to shift for themselves and pass from the mother's care to their own responsibility without a hitch.



Guy L. Pettit, Duroc auctioneer of Bloomfield, Iowa, out booking fall and winter dates.

Pig Pen Points

By ROBT. J. EVANS

Watch the little fellows during these chilly spring rains. They are as susceptible to chills as a baby chick. And a chill may bring on a train of worse things for Mr. Pig.

Don't let the little ones out into a rape pasture during the early morning when there is a big dew on. Very often the water from this plant will take the tender skin off their backs.

Some green pasture either temporary or permanent will be worth more this month than a lot of feed later on. It keeps their system going and the young pig developing.

Sunshine and exercise will keep off a lot of little ailments that attack Mr. Pig Jr. if he is deprived of these two very essential things.

Joe Haaga, Duroc Bulletin's popular representative for Eastern Iowa and Illinois and the veteran showman and breeder, J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa. Taken on Waltemeyer farm this spring.

Here's one to try on your ukelele. A hog raiser marketed a good load of his hogs here last week and told the buyer he was quite proud of them for they were all of his own "fetchen up."

You can breed your sows and care for them yourself; you can see that the pigs are well taken care of from the time they come into the world until they are ready to sell, without any help of any kind, but only a very few breeders can dispose of their surplus without side help. It's your job that you line up with some fieldman whose enthusiasm for the breed and his honesty of purpose is well known. You can't do a straight business with a crooked salesman.

Durocs have made a noted history for themselves in these great contests and we look for them to add much glory to that record this year.

Don't overslop the young pigs. In fact, the less of that kind of feed they get during their early growth the better. There is nothing better than shelled corn to get them going. Scatter this on clean ground or floor and let them take the exercise getting it. Little danger of "pot-bellied" pigs on that kind of diet with good green pastures.

Keep some kind of a mineral mixture where the pigs can visit it occasionally. Corncob charcoal salted to taste, will please them and turn the trick. Judging from reports of the 1924 corn crop, cobs may be too high and scarce to burn for that purpose this year.

"Don't hide your candle under a bushel." In other words, get some of these pigs ready to show at your local and district fair. You owe it to yourself and your breed and to your fair.

Don't let the pessimist tell you pure bred hogs are never coming back. They never went away. There has just been a dull business on account of overproduction for markets.

Inquiry from nearly every state in the Union tells the story of what will happen when a good corn crop develops late this summer. Take good care of the pigs. They will still be the money crop of the average farmer.

Here's a good spring resolution—too late for New Years and just in time to apply to this year's selling—"I am resolved to run my own business, study my own hog problems and along with the best advice I can get, conduct my sales both private and public on the square and be my own boss of my own job." And it's a good bet—100 to 1—that if you follow that resolution you won't have need for the sheriff.

N. G. Kraschel and Chas. W. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa, after they had talked over the prospects for the coming season. Mr. Handsaker is owner of Superior, one of the season's most prominent yearling prospects.

Growing pigs usually require as uch attention as "The Little Old ady of Lollypop Street" gave to her andy store, but remember whatever worth doing is worth doing well, nd just a few things left undone ell the difference between so-called ood and bad luck.

UROC HOG BREEDERS AIM HIGH FOR 1925

Breeders of the red hog in the Keyone state have adopted a big proram of work for the year, according H. G. Niesley, secretary of the ennsylvania Duroc Jersey Breeders' ssociation.

They have decided to cooperate ith the Pennsylvania State College xtension service in providing medals r ton litter work and for boys' and irls' clubs which have Duroc Jersey ogs in 1925. Fourteen gold medals ere awarded to breeders who grew n litters sired by purebred Duroc erseys and five silver medals were warded to owners of litters that eighed 1,800 to 2,000 pounds last ear.

They will also give a medal to the eshman who wins in the annual wine judging contest at the Pennylvania State College. The associaon is also cooperating in encouragg a "registry of merit" for all Duroc ersey brood sows, and plans to hold statewide show and futurity sale at suitable place during the year.

Encouraging and assisting breeders stage strong exhibits at local fairs nd shows this year and cooperating nd participating in the staging of e 1926 State Farm Products are two ther big planks of the Duroc platform r 1925.

OW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE

A survey of the hog situation oints clearly to the fact that the ure bred business is now back on a rm foundation and that the demand ill continue and better prices be ealized for breeding stock as the onths go on.

That being the case, it is quite ssential that our readers take an inventory of their operations and see wherein they can improve their herds and more efficiently and economically develop the breeding stock that they already have, for they are going to have a market for these boars and sows and are going to get good prices for them and it, therefore, behooves them to take care of the herd in the right way.

The proper feed and care is essential. There are a number of items of special swine equipment that can be profitably used by the breeder. The self feeder, for instance, is of proven value and can be obtained in almost any size and for any purpose desired at a reasonable cost.

Then there is your watering device. Water is absolutely essential to the best development of live stock and an adequate supply, available at all times, is within the reach of every one regardless of what your physical surroundings may be. Hog waterers of workable design and reasonable price can be had and are proving extremely profitable.

Then there is the hog oiler, the concrete hog wallow, artificial shade, if needed, individual and colony hog houses and the other equipment that is not expensive but that will add materially to the convenience and economy of producing breeding stock. Plans should be laid now for the pushing of your business and the investment of a few dollars in some of this necessary equipment will mean hundreds of dollars of added return in more efficient management and economical production.

March 13, 1925.

Mr. Joe Haaga,
Peoria, Ill.

Dear Joe:

Thanks to the Bulletin ad, I shipped out the last sow I can spare today. Messrs. Waldschmidt & Schneider of Metamora were the lucky one to get her.

The response to the ad has been very strong and I am still getting inquiries which goes to show the pulling power of the Duroc Bulletin.

Fashion Scissors doesn't miss growing a little for a single day. The day he was a year old he measured, conservatively, 38 inches high, 68 inches long and 9 inch bone.

Sorry I haven't more sows for the fellows that need them.

With kindest regards,
Yours,
Vern Huey.

Talk about stretch and high backs. his junior yearling has it. A son of igh Giant Sensation, the Carl and alph Zeilinger boar, David City, Neb. his firm is coming out with a strong- r herd this year than ever.—C. O. S.

SIX SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO AVOID SHIPPING LOSSES FROM HEAT

We are just coming into the season of the year when hog losses in transit, as a result of heat, are the heaviest. The worst losses usually occur during the first warm spring weather, before the hogs get accustomed to the heat.

1. Do not load in dirty, or heavily bedded car.
2. Bed with sand or gravel; good sand, not too fine is the best.
3. Cars should be wet down before loading.
4. Use ice in real hot weather. Suspend chunks in bags from the roof of the car.
5. Do not overload, and do not load hogs when heated.
6. Whenever possible hogs should be wet down in transit.

NOTHING GIVEN—NOTHING GAINED

Many of the younger breeders of today feel that the Duroc breeding business is a matter of being lucky and playing a little politics. That breeders who made money the past few years, did so haphazardly with no definite policy as a foundation.

The spirit that wins is the spirit that gives. Take Mrs. G. A. Muth for instance. Prominent, yes, and owner of a profitable business, but from one who knows, let me tell you, she attained her position by being on the job day and night. She put many a tiresome hour with the pigs and care of the herd, then another few hours preparing meals and doing housework; in the evening has written many times the number of letters some breeders write in a whole year.

Her work is a sincere pleasure to herself and to others interested in visiting a successful plant.—B. R. E.

A very valuable asset about a farm is an even temper.

The man who always sails near the wind usually falls foul of it in the end.

A preacher is not responsible for all his people's faults, neither is an editor responsible for the opinions and statements of his contributors.

Mrs. Elsa M. Paulska, Waverly, Ill., winner of Sear-Roebuck $1,000 prize for best ear of corn at National Seed Corn Show.

Feed and Pasture for Growing Pigs

Growing a Pig May Be Compared With Building a House or Barn — Foundation, Frame and Suitable Building Materials

By PROF. JOHN SCHWAB

The second of a series of articles upon timely subjects, regarding the swine business, which are being published through arrangement with the National Swine Growers' Association. The article appearing below is by Prof. John Schwab, Animal Husbandry Division, Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana —well known swine authority, and deals with the subject of Feed and Pasture for Growing Pigs.

THERE are several important factors to be considered in the selection of feeds for the pig. The young animal needs a feed or combination of feeds that will supply all of the food nutrients necessary to produce normal growth. The pig needs proteins to grow muscle and many other organs of the body; minerals or ash is needed for zones; carbohydrates are needed to produce heat, energy, fat, etc. Leaving out or only partially supplying any one of these natural body requirements will retard the growth of the pig and often greatly increases the feed cost of growing hogs. Growing a pig may be compared with the building of a house or barn. When we build a barn we need foundation materials, dimension timbers for studding, joint and rafters for the frame work and sheeting, siding, shingles, etc., to inclose and brace the building. When only a partial supply of studdings are available, the carpenter cannot make efficient progress until more suitable lumber is brought from the lumber yard. However, the carpenters' time goes on just the same. If the pig does not receive enough protein in the ration, growth is retarded and gains become expensive.

Nature demands that a certain amount of the feed is required to keep the animal alive. This maintenance ration produces no gains and may be compared with the labor cost in building the barn. Young animals should be fed as liberal as sound judgment will permit, if the most money is to be made. Corn, barley and hominy feed are fattening feeds; skimmilk, tangage, soybeans, alfalfa and clover are rich in proteins and minerals and are muscle and bone builders. Oats and wheat middlings are not as rich in carbohydrates but contain more protein and ash than corn and barley. A ration containing one feed out of each group as corn, middlings and skimmilk is one that is palatable and will furnish all of the necessary feed nutrients. Corn is the basis of the ration for pigs intended for market, but pigs desired for breeding should be fed a limited amount of this feed.

As soon as the pigs begin to eat grain, best results are usually attained by feeding them in a creep or pig dining room in which they may eat at any time without interference from the sows. For the first week or ten days shelled corn supplied in a trough or self-feeder will start the pigs nicely. At this time their dams should be supplying a heavy flow of milk which, with the shelled corn, will keep them thrifty and growing well. When the pigs are six or seven weeks old, corn two-thirds and flour middlings one-third is a good combination. Before weaning time, the feeds may be fed in separate compartments of a self feeder. Good combinations of feeds are as follows: corn, flour, middlings and tankage; corn, ground oats and tankage. Skimmilk fed twice daily is better than tankage for pigs. For feeding pigs by hand the following mixtures of feeds are good: one-third each of corn, middlings and ground oats. Ground wheat and oatmeal are excellent feeds for pigs. These feeds are expensive but they may be profitably fed to high class breeding pigs. The most nourishing feed that a pig gets before weaning is the milk from its dam. Therefore, sows while suckling pigs should receive a milk producing ration in liberal amounts.

Pigs intended for breeding purposes may be self-fed free choice until they reach a weight of 50 to 75 pounds. (They will not get too fat if they are of a good growthy type.) Those pigs that get excessively fat at this weight should not be kept for breeders. Always remember that pigs must have an abundance of exercise to maintain good health. Sleeping quarters must be kept reasonably clean to prevent skin troubles and disease. Feed troughs and floors should be cleaned off several times a week. These precautions will repay the hogman several times with healthier pigs and faster and cheaper gains.

The best forage crops for pigs are alfalfa and the clovers. Rape and bluegrass are good. Good alfalfa is the king of forage crops for hogs and fortunate is the man who can raise it successfully.

The writer's experience and observation would suggest that under most corn belt conditions excellent pastures are secured by seeding a mixture of alfalfa, red, alsike and white clover and timothy. Bluegrass seed should be added to this mixture if a permanent pasture is wanted. Hogs relish a variety of grasses just as well as they like and thrive better on a variety of grains.

The amount of grain that should be fed to pigs on pasture depends on several factors.

Pigs intended for market may be economically fed on pasture with corn and tankage or corn, soybeans and minerals supplied in separate compartments of a self-feeder. Corn alone on good pasture will generally produce slower and a little more expensive gains than either of the above rations. Ground oats of good quality is a good feed with corn on a legume pasture.

The Purdue University Experiment Station has compared full feeding spring pigs for market with limited grain feeding on pasture. The average initial weight per pig in seven trials was 70 pounds. The pigs full fed grain, in self-feeders, made an average daily gain of 1.74 pounds and required 331 pounds of shelled corn and 25 pounds of tankage for 100 pounds of gain. The pigs receiving a limited grain ration, fed by hand, gained daily 1.21 pounds and required 325 pounds of corn and 17.2 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain. The limited grain ration consisted of 2 pounds daily per 100 pounds live weight, of shelled corn 95 pounds and tankage 5 pounds. The full fed hogs were ready for market at a weight of 217 pounds in September, while it required five weeks of extra time with a full feed of corn and tankage in dry lot for the limited fed hogs to reach the desired weight of 217 pounds. The advantage of full feeding spring pigs for market is the higher market price generally prevailing in September than during October and November. The economy of grain required per 100 pounds of gain is the chief advantage of limited grain feeding on pasture. Another feed combination that has proven highly successful at this Station is corn, soybeans and minerals, self fed, on al-

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Coming Through With 1925 Business

Mr. Breeder, Look Well to Your Program of Promoting Customers for Your 1925 Surplus Among the Thousands of New Men in the Business

By ROBT. J. EVANS

YOUR plans for the conduct of your 1925 business should already be well under way when you read this, for the pigs will soon be ready to wean, those who are looking for better Durocs to put into their herd or new men wanting something in the late summer or fall on which to lay the foundation of a real herd, will have begun inquiring as to where these breeding Durocs can be found. The season, however, is yet young and many things may happen to change the course of the events touching your herd before the spring crop is ready to sell.

Your publicity program should be well considered, whether we mean advertising, showing at fairs, or getting before the buyers in other ways with something tangible about your herd and the surplus you are ready to offer. There has never been found a better medium to reach the Duroc breeders of the country than through the columns of the Bulletin, and while you may in a measure have to depend on local patronage, and will needs look well to that end of it, it is a laudable ambition to want to see some of this good surplus go into the hands of notable breeders who will go on with a publicity program from which you will continually receive some good.

Successful breeders have always been those who have consulted with fieldmen and others well posted on matters pertaining to the breed, but have sifted out the good from the bad advice and finally acted on matters as they appeared to them after a careful study of conditions in the herd and in the trade.

The course of pure bred production and publicity is strewn with the wrecks of breeders who listened to the siren song of the fieldman and let the latter run his business until he has none. Not all of the men employed by stock papers have been guilty of misuse of their powers but enough of them have and enough has been done so that "he who runs may read" the sad stories of those who listened and acted entirely on advice of this kind and did little or no thinking for themselves. The breeders who have been able to weather the strenuous times of the past years for the most part are those who at the cost of ostracism on the part of some paper men, ran their own business in their own way and are still running it without the aid of a banker.

Every tub must stand on its own bottom and you, the breeder, are the one who has the bills to pay, the results to shoulder, and you it is who has to stand by the herd and what it is and what it promises and you must be in a position always to do what you are sure is the right and fair thing, without being bossed by anybody.

Paper men are as human as other men and are as prone to be in error in judgment, and are very prone to get over enthusiastic and get from you promises that no man could fulfill, but the man who works his own head, listens to the best advice he can get, and thinks out his own course is the one who is going to stay in the business and have some profit each year, and be independent and foot free of any entanglements.

New breeders who have been added to our subscription list are scanning our columns to see who has the right kind of stuff to sell, and for that reason your advertising is bound to pay better than ever this year, and be accumulative. Secretaries of breed associations figure that by the end of this season when the business is again in full swing as we believe it will be, that their clientele will be 75 to 85 per cent new men. Some of these will be the big breeders of tomorrow and some of them will stay awhile and disappear. Most of their (success depends on their own efforts and thought and they will largely determine their own future.

Old lists for the most part must be discarded and new communications established and this paper is making every effort to do the most of this work for you in getting on our subscription list the new men coming into the business. Through our advertising columns these can be reached in the shortest and least expensive methods. Our fieldmen are ready to give you their best assistance and you can depend upon them making good on their promises, and the paper insists that they do make good, but when it comes to the final success of your operations the large majority of that success will lay with you and what you do, and there is no way to get away from that statement. Those who have tried the other method of letting some man tell them the right move to make in their breeding operations, have been left to hold the bag and fight it out the best they could through the lean years and many have been forced to give up their breeding work.

Not all of the failures can be laid at the door of wrong advice or errors of advisers, for only a special few who go into the pure bred hog business attain the top of the ladder. It is a continual arduous task for a good many years if that success is deserved, and it takes grit and guts to stay there when you have reached the coveted goal. You cannot lay down your work when riding the wave of popularity for if you do you court shipwreck.

Don't embark in the pure bred business with the thought that it is a snap or a sinecure but go into it determined to build up first a herd that is worthy and then sell your surplus on a basis on which you can stand behind it and make good, and treat your customers under the precepts of the Golden Rule for on no other foundation can you succeed and hold success.

Indications are that the late summer of 1925 will be one of breeding hog shortage and if you are going to need a good boar at the head of your herd this fall and winter you better either begin to grow out a few now or begin to spy out where they will be for sale. For a shortage of good boars is sure to follow the unprecedented unloading of hogs on the market which

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This is one of the straightforward articles on breed business that have for twenty-one years earned for the Duroc Bulletin the unswerving respect and loyalty of Duroc Breeders everywhere.

There is a vast fertile field of prospective patrons for every progressive breeder who cultivates this trade with judicious publicity.

HOGS went up—then slipped back. Receipts are increasing—but its only a seasonable increase that will probably reach its peak by the middle of June.

The increase in price of hog products, chops, bacon, ham and lard to the city consumer during March and April seems to have resulted in some curtailment in city demands.

Holdings of hog meats in cold storage at six packing points on April 1 were 10 per cent smaller than a year ago and about 2 or 3 per cent above the five-year (1920-24) average, while the supply of lard in storage at these points was 80 per cent above the five-year average.

Farm work, very likely, has kept down receipts in the last two weeks. In the last 15 days receipts have been smaller than during any similar length of time since September, 1921. More fall-born pigs will be ready for market around June 1, the spring pig crop is well sold out by the middle of April—this means the hog market will very likely be reactionary from now to the middle of June.

And that, briefly, sums up the many angles of the hog situation at this writing.

With prices to shippers 75 per cent better than a year ago, growers are in a happy mood. And the outlook is decidedly sunny for those who have hogs to ship.

Hog receipts in 11 principal markets during the past nine weeks have taken a decided slump compared to the same period a year ago. During the first six weeks of this year 5,917,000 hogs reached the principal markets—a total of 370,000 more than during the same period of 1924. The tremendously large live shipments of last fall and early winter, however, are reflected in the receipts of the last nine weeks. 1,908,000 fewer hogs reached market during these weeks than during the same weeks a year ago. Production is on the down grade.

A forecast of a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent in the 1925 spring pig crop is made and accepted in circles where production figures are carefully followed. The production pendulum wil start to swing back this fall in all probability and point toward increased production. Good prices always induce farmers to produce big pig crops, so it is pretty safe to assume that this fall will see the end of the program of reduced production.

Based on the average tendency of the last 25 years, hog receipts will probably increase during early summer. From June to the middle of August receipts decrease—fall pigs are sold and spring pigs are not yet ready for market. Owing to light receipts from July to September packers draw on stocks in storage that accumulate during the winter. In spite of storage stocks, receipts are so light that prices of hogs are usually pushed to a higher peak than during the spring bulge. So, if we are going to see $16 hogs this year it will be during this late summer bare spot on the summer market.

A year from today an increase in the pig crop as compared with this spring's pig crop is expected, if an average corn crop is harvested this fall. With production swinging upward last year we look for a seasonable peak in hog prices in the early fall of 1926 to be somewhat lower than the peak reached this coming fall.

The advance in hog prices has already discounted, considerably, the decline in production. A year ago we were looking forward to this general increase in hog prices—whenever a decline in receipts began to reflect the falling off in production. We knew last spring's pig crop was smaller than the pig crop of the previous year and that sometime or another would begin to decline. In the last two months we have had a falling off in receipts and a sharp advance in prices until hogs are now, as mentioned above, on a price level of 75 per cent higher than a year ago.

Further advances in hog prices undoubtedly will be seen before we reach the peak in this hog price cycle. But the seasonable fluctuation in the receipts of hogs will undoubtedly play a leading part in determining changes from present prices.

Broadly speaking, domestic consumption demands are helping to hold up prices and the outlook for prices. However, with hogs on the hoof selling practically 75 per cent higher than a year ago and retail prices of hog products gradually being worked up to correspond, there are some indications that the consumer is beginning to cut down on his purchases. These retail advances which, in the simple economics of things, were expected as a result of high prices on the hoof, have reached a point where demand is being cut down to where it will equal the smaller supply as compared with last year. Export buyers slowed down their purchases when hog prices started upward last summer and fall.—May, 1925.

JOHN EVVARD'S ADVICE—EVERY MONDAY

The Experience and Advice of John M. Evvard, the Great "Hog Man of Ames," Can Be Heard Every Monday at 1 O'clock Over Six of the Big Radio Stations—WOC, Davenport, Iowa; WMAQ, Chicago; WHK, Cleveland; KFKX, Hastings; KFRU, Bristow, Okla., and WDAY, Fargo, N. D. Mr. Evvard has charge of the Monday "Hog Day" Program of the Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute Using These Stations.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, just wrote the office that his pigs are doing fine and that his junior yearling boar, J. D's Master, is larger than ever. Mr. Mortimer is certainly very optimistic about the Duroc business.

W. E. Moffitt, Ackworth, Iowa, informs us that he has a nice lot of spring pigs sired by Great Col. Jr. He tells us that he has heard of no litter by him containing less than eight pigs and the record litter contained fourteen.

Although Pathwood passed to the Great Beyond, A. Laird Woodford of Brighton, Iowa, has a hundred and fifty nice spring pigs coming along in excellent shape. The name of Mr. Brighton's new boar will be announced in our June issue.

The following was just received from Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D.: Remember the large sow that placed 4th aged sow at the National? She weighed 1,030 lbs. in February and farrowed a litter of 19 by Titan, March 8th. Our first three sows farrowing in March had 51 pigs. Have one other large sow by Col. Educator that was 3rd junior yearling, 1923, at the National, weighs about 900 lbs. and will farrow a litter by Col. Titan July 1st. Pigs all doing fine.

Mell Powell, Annawon, Ill., writes us that he has 110 good pigs from fourteen sows. His pigs are all sired by Algo Col. by Super Col.

Earl Spencer, Brashear, Mo., writes the office that his spring crop of pigs of My Lady Friend and Walt's Great Top Col. breeding are coming along very nicely. This boar is an excellent individual.

A nice long letter was received from Max Lattimer of Danville, Ky., giving us information about his good herd of Durocs. He has in this herd the most popular bloodlines of the breed and is making rapid progress when it comes to raising and developing only the best. His spring pigs are by Woodford, Woodford Defender, Cold Stream Big Taxpayer, C. B. Taxpayer, Advancing Defender and others of equal caliber. Mr. Latimer purchased a good boar of L. L. Lehman and he says he will be a real herd header.

A. B. Childs of the Ferguson Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn., writes us the good word that he has a real nice bunch of spring pigs, and the gilt purchased in the Sheesley sale bred to Super Col., farrowed a nice litter.

Clyde Black, Dallas Center, Iowa, advises us that he has close to a hundred pigs. Good litters by Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation, Golden King, A High Col., and ten pigs by Keating's Express.

Howard Fletcher, LeClaire, Iowa, writes us that he is raising seven fine pigs from the Anderson sow purchased for him by Joe Haaga.

Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kan., have purchased the 1924 Kansas Grand Champion boar, King of All Pathmasters, from M. I. Brower. Their other herd boar, Model Commander, sired by The Commander, has developed fine. He is a good second for the Grand Championship they advise.

J. C. Porter, Ogden, Iowa, informed us that he has saved ninety-nine pigs from six sows and six gilts.

A. W. Moellering of Garnavillo, Ia., writes that he has a wonderful lot of spring pigs by old J. D's Sensation and that four of his top sows are bringing along 39.

Scheel Bros., Earling, Iowa, comes with the good word that the sow purchased by our editor in the McKee sale has farrowed ten nice pigs and raising all of them. These gentlemen have over seventy pigs from ten sows and containing the blood of the most popular sires of the breed. They also have 50 fall hogs among which are some dandy gilts. They advise us that their trade has been very good.

In a recent mail came a letter from A. Banty Huber, Pettisville, Ohio, advising us that the spring crop of pigs in Ohio were good and that the atmosphere among the farmers and breeders is different than it was last year, as they are looking forward to a good hog market and the bred sow sales have been snappy.

Albert W. Mueller, Cumberland, Ia., writes the office that he has a nice bunch of spring pigs and he is looking forward to a good future in the Duroc business.

Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kan., are completing a farrowing house 205 feet long and have about 250 spring pigs and more sows to farrow. These gentlemen inform us that the pigs are coming along fine and they are very optimistic regarding the hog situation.

It is reported that Allerton Farms have purchased Uneeda Col., the two-year-old Grand Champion of 1924 Illinois State Fair from A. E. (Gene) Knight of White Hall, Illinois.

R. L. (Lee) Comer, former Bulletin field director, is now operating his 600-acre farm near Carlinville, Illinois, and enjoys hearing from his many acquaintances of the Duroc business.

Using the "Lizzie" and fast trains, Joe Haaga is covering his territory these days, but writes that he can hardly get to all those who have written him by June 1st. Joe is one bundle of energy.

J. H. Diehl & Son, Mendota, Ill., write that they are highly pleased with the gilt Joe Haaga bought for them in the Walsh sale. They report their spring pigs doing fine with an average of over seven saved to the litter.

A letter from Gillentine Bros., Hollis, Okla., reports the greatest crop of spring pigs they ever had. Their sows farrowed an average of over thirteen pigs to the litter and are raising an average of nine. Hogs are scarce in their territory with feeder pigs selling as high as 20c per pound.

When we stopped at Washburn, Ill., a couple of weeks ago to see Will Harms we noticed he was all puffed up and stepping pretty high. Inquiry brought out the reason. Bill is the proud father of a brand new baby girl. We congratulate Mrs. Harms and

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Chas. W. Handsaker

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Bill, and wish the young lady everything good in life.

W. B. Woolner, who has just returned from California, says that while movie queens are good to look at, he has seen nothing so sweet as the pair of junior yearling gilts now on Beaconsfield Farm. These are daughters of Fancy Col. and they sure are a wonderful pair.

Our old friend J. C. Everett of Streator, Ill., is as much interested in Durocs as ever. He is raising a nice bunch of spring pigs, the most of which he intends to keep to increase and build up his herd. Jess always has good Durocs sticking around.

You will find over 200 head of spring pigs on the Trumbo Stock Farm carefully looked after by Prof. J. B. Rice who was formerly with the University of Illinois. Most of these spring litters are by a son of Supreme Col., and they are doing fine.

Clarence Hurst, Edwards Station, Ill., writes that his litter by the World's Junior Champion King S II is developing into a real bunch of pigs. Col. Hurst does quite an auction business in his section but he just can't lay down the feed bucket for good.

You can expect to see Uneeda Col., the 1924 Illinois Grand Champion, bigger and better than ever this fall. He is now owned by Allerton Farms, and with Harry Moore on the job nothing will be overlooked to put the champion in the pink of condition.

The best boar he ever had on his farm is what Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., says of Col. Algo. As Bill has owned some great boars in the past and is not given to making wild, extravagant statements, we will back his judgment. Col. Algo is a spring yearling by Super Col.

Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, writes that Col. Pathleader, his candidate for junior yearling show honors this fall is certainly coming along in great shape. We saw this boar recently and predict he is going to be a tough one to beat anywhere he is shown. Bill has a cracking bunch of pigs by Col Pathleader.

The Leader will be among those present when the gong sounds for the big shows this fall. This is the pig J. D. Waltemeyer is growing out for the junior yearling class. The Leader is one of the largest and classiest prospects we have seen in our travels.

Ed Lenhardt, Montour, Iowa, is very enthusiastic over the future of the business and one of the breed's best boosters in his section. With the assistance of his son Melvin, who is the youngest active herdsman of record, Ed is raising around sixty pigs this spring.

G. R. Peters, known as the Red Hog Guy of DeWitt, Iowa, is up early and out late looking after 160 head of spring pigs. These are sired by a son of Supreme Col. Guy says he never had pigs to grow so fast and look as good as this crop.

The unfortunate and painful accident which resulted in T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, losing three fingers on his left hand, does not hinder him in manipulating the feed bucket. He has 88 pigs from eleven sows and they look like they are getting three square meals a day. Vern's friends will be glad to know his hand is healing nicely.

Ultimate Col., the wonderful February yearling owned by Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., is not only a giant in size but almost faultless in conformation. He is without question one of the outstanding young boars of the breed. Shallenberger Farms have many spring litters by this boar.

One of the greatest fall litters we have seen this spring is owned by Connor & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa. There are seven gilts and two boars and the top pigs of the litter will be fitted for the big shows.

Herman Rupp, junior member of the firm of Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., is growing The Boss Col. for the fall fairs. He is a real senior pig prospect with a very significant name. He

This is Weighmaster, that good boar owned by Sawhill & Son, Clarinda, Iowa. They will have something to say about their pigs sired by this boar in the next issue of the Bulletin.

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J. D. WALTEMEYER

Melbourne, Iowa

sired by the Rupp herd boar, Ideal upreme Col.

Sixty fine, husky March pigs have ept J. M. Finnigan, Dwight, Ill., on ne jump but he has them doing fine. Mr. Finnigan sold quite a number of red gilts the past season at good rices and predicts better times ahead. He plans to show some litters this fall.

Col. Paramount owned by Leo Heinz, lta, Ill., is one of the best prospects e have seen for the senior yearling lass this fall. He is big, rugged, mooth and sound and sired a splendid unch of spring pigs for Mr. Heinz.

Bill Tautz, Seneca, Ill., is not only ome pig raiser, having grown out the ighest selling litter in Illinois last ear, but is also a first class carpenter. He worked at shingling a roof all one ornng and managed to mash all the ngers except the little one on his ight hand. As usual, Bill has some racking good pigs coming on.

W. H. Crouch, Atwater, Ill., writes hat his sows saved big litters of even, niform pigs. One gilt is raising a tter of 14 and not a runt in the unch. He has one litter by the Chamion Uneeda Col. and says three of hese pigs are killers and he intends keep them in his herd.

ear Mr. Evans—
Received the very fine gilt from Mr. J. A. Hoover, Centerville, Ia., and ish to thank you for your selection nd kindness. I am sure more than leased with her as I sure think she ill make a real senior gilt by fair me and certainly appreciate your dgment in individual and price.
Thanking you again for your selecon,

Very truly,
Max Latimer,
Danville, Ky.

F. L. Houck of Morenci, Mich., rites the office as follows: The prosects for the hog business in this secon was never better. Farmers have een falling over themselves to buy rood sows at any price.

A. Banty Huber, Pettisville, Ohio, using in his herd Duke 2nd, now a nior yearling, a real breeding boar the real big type. Mr. Huber not nly raises good Durocs but he is a al auctioneer, crying sales in Ohio, ndiana and Michigan.

V. E. Jordan & Son, formerly of West efferson, Ohio, have moved to South olon, Ohio. The Ohio champion boar owned by these gentlemen. They ave a good crop of pigs and are planing on holding a sale this fall and inter.

Perry J. Hanks of New London, Ia., as a mighty nice bunch of spring pigs red by King S II, the National Junor Champion. King S II is looking ighty good at this time and will be nown at the big shows this fall in ll his glory. His pigs are right up the minute in size and type and in ne hands of an experienced hog man ke Perry they will develop into top otchers.

Vern Huey, Alpha, Ill., writes that has a spring litter by Fashion Scisors that are the longest pigs he has ver seen. This is easy to believe as ashion Scissors is backed by producng ancestry on both sides.

Harry Moore of Allerton Farms has een shopping. He recently bought ought five classy fall gilts from Leo . Heinz, Alta, Ill. Leo always has ome top notch stuff ready to sell as takes this kind to please Harry. He nows good ones.

John S. Kallal, Chesterfield, Ill., tells s that he has just moved sixteen sows ith a hundred and five pigs out into clover field and that they are the rgest and strongest pigs he has ever ad on the farm.

The Indian Vocational School, hoenix, Ariz., recently placed an outanding junior yearling, in their herd, sired by Golden Sensation. This boar is class all over, nice arched back, good footed, straight limbed, smooth side lines and underline. I really do not see how his type can be improved on.

Greatest Col. by Great Col. heads the F. E. Merrick & Sons herd at Osceola, Neb. Here is a boar that is big and rugged and his first crop of pigs is showing up well.

Emil Duffek, Ulysses, Neb., has a mighty lot of pigs mostly sired by Stilts Again by Stilts. He purchased one of the daughters of Beautiful Wonder in the Rasmussen sale last winter.

R. Widle & Sons, Genoa, Neb., has what I consider the nicest bunch of spring pigs that I have seen them raise since I have been traveling in Nebraska.

Visit Vern Smith, St. Edward, Neb., if you want to see a ripping good aged herd boar. This is Major the Great and is hard to fault. Vern has a junior yearling son of his that is showing up well.

John Dehner & Sons, Octavia, Neb., are right to the front this year as usual with a real top bunch of spring pigs. These are mostly sired by The Pioneer, the good breeding boar at the head of this herd.

W. M. Lanspa, David City, Neb., has Uneeda Stilts Sensation, a littermate to Stilts Type at the head of his herd. This is a real breeding boar; spring pigs by him look good. Mr. Lanspa also has a good litter by The Cardinal.

B. R. Glasgow, Rodley, Colo., writes that the two gilts selected by Mr. Strickland at weaning time from the

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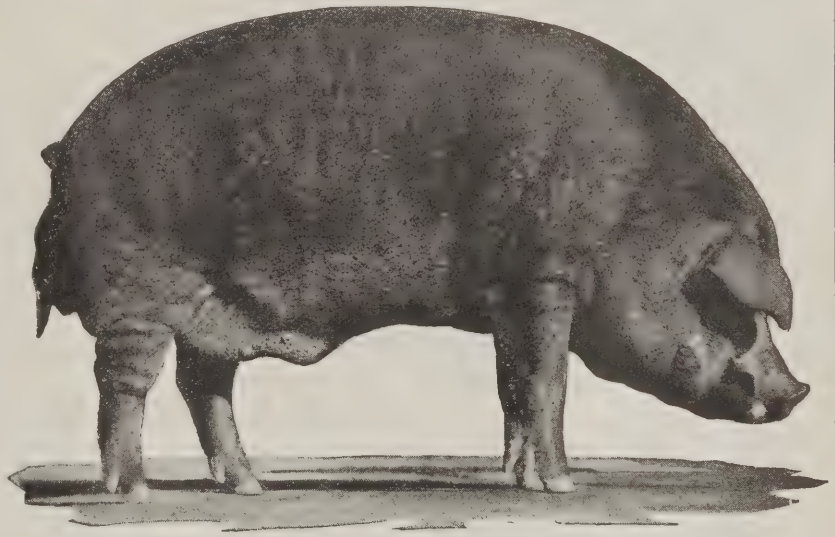

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Notes From Illinois and Eastern Iowa

By JOE HAAGA

722 Monroe St., Peoria, Illinois

THIS TERRITORY

No one territory has a corner on all the good Durocs raised in Aemrica, but there is no section that contains as many uniformly high class producing herds as does Illinois and eastern Iowa. A study of breed history will reveal that the largest per cent of the most noted show and producing Durocs of past years, was bred and developed in these two states. The most prepotent families, those that have exerted the greatest influence in molding the Duroc breed towards a state approaching animal perfection, were originated in this territory, the creations of constructive breeders who have always placed breed improvement above personal gain and glory. It is no wonder therefore that today as one goes over this territory he is impressed with the size, quality, smoothness and breed character of the herds in Illinois and eastern Iowa. The breeders in this territory are progressive, interested in preserving the standard of their breeding and follow a policy of fair and courteous treatment in their relations with customers. On a page ad in this issue of the Bulletin you will find listed the names and address of some of the breeders in my territory. You can not buy better seed stock anywhere than these men are producing. When you are in the market for herd material of any kind write these breeders or let me hear from you. I know these men. I know their herds. It is a pleasure to be associated with them in the distribution of the best that grows in Red Skins. Watch this page every issue and build your herd on the most solid of foundations—Durocs bred and developed in Illinois and Eastern Iowa. For conditions and terms to have your name placed on this page write to Joe Haaga, 722 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill.—J. H.

JAMES RUPP & SON, LELAND, ILL.

A Duroc firm composed of father and son is a combination hard to bea especially when the junior membe learned the rudiments of breeding an feeding through Pig Club work. Jame Rupp is a practical hog man, havin raised a big number of hogs each yea for many years and with his son, Her man, as a partner, this establishmer should stand at the top in Duroc cir cles. Ideal Supreme Col. heads thi herd and the name just about describe the boar. This boar meets every re quirement of the ideal big type Duro He has size, scale, depth of body, goo top and is sound in feet and legs. H weighs better than eight hundre pounds now, in just nice condition an should be a half-ton boar by fair tim Rupps will show this boar and also fall litter sired by him that look mighty good. While this is an Octobe litter, the boar in it is as large as mos September pigs. Herman Rupp is feed ing and handling this fall boar, whic he has named The Boss Col. and h will surely lack nothing in the way c proper care. The big part of the sprin litters on this farm are by Ideal Su preme Col. and these pigs are doin good. They also have litters by Supe Col. and J. D.'s Col. News about thi herd will appear in each issue of th Bulletin and it will be to your ad vantage to keep in touch with Rup & Son.—J. H.

SHALLENBERGER FARMS, ARGYLE, ILL.

There are two things that are pos itively necessary in order to operate Duroc herd successfully and profitably First a constructive policy of squar dealing with customers, and second, herd of hogs that measure up to th present day improved Duroc standar During the past trade season over 7 per cent of the orders Shallenberge Farms received and filled were fro former customers, so you know thi firm has built up a reputation for sat isfying buyers. An inspection of th herd will convince anyone that it i entitled to be recognized as one of th strongest in America and this is n idle statement. A few years ago whe Basil Overton took charge of Shallen berger Farms he began to build up thi herd and he has succeeded. He followe a system of close culling and carefu thoughtful buying and the result is herd of Durocs that is sure to advanc and improve the breed. Here is a col lection of Durocs that are bred righ and individually good. And as yo would expect the equipment an facilities for handling this large her are all that could be desired. Ther are around twenty-five spring litter on the farms and these pigs and thei dams are out on clean ground with in dividual pastures and houses. Most o the spring pigs are sired by Ultimat Col. and Col. Wonder, both sons o Super Col. One is out of a Mahask Wonder dam and the other out of sow by Pathfinder Paramount. Here i a pair of the greatest yearling boar raised in Illinois last year or for tha matter anywhere in the country. Th pigs by these boars are showing u splendidly and Mr. Overton thinks the will develop into the classiest pigs the ever raised. Shallenbergers are plan ning on holding two sales this yea but with the large herd they alway have something of interest to offe buyers. When in need of Durocs writ this firm and mention the Bulletin Watch each issue of this paper fo facts about Shallenberger Farms.—J. H

PENCE & DREW, SIGOURNEY, IOWA

What is without question one of th most remarkable records in the annal of the breed is that made by Fireflame He won second in the senior pig clas at Iowa last year and was a very pop ular winner too, for many of the ring side had him selected for first place This winning was made in spite of th fact that Fireflame has been used quit heavy during the spring breeding sea son, so that by the time he was year old he had sired a crop of fal pigs. After the fall fairs Firefla was mated to fifty-six sows and th vigor and vitality of this boar is show by the fact that these sows farrowe close to six hundred pigs; the size o

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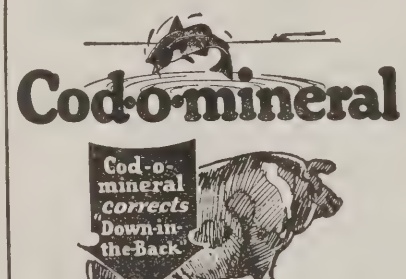

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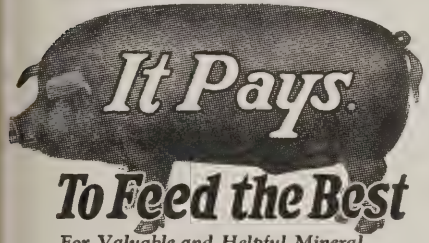

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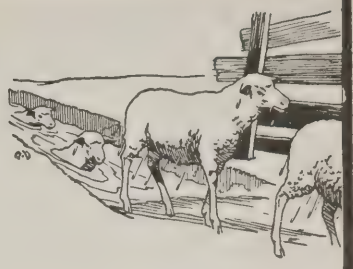
the litters ranging from ten to seventeen pigs. Pence & Drew have two hundred and twenty-five pigs from twenty-five sows on their farm and their close neighbors have something better than two hundred head, making a total of over four hundred spring pigs, all by Fireflame, and the boar is only a fall yearling. As this would indicate, Fireflame is a large, rugged boar with unusual vitality and constitution. He has deep, flat sides, a splendid top line, is exceptionally good in the heart girth, and has a wonderful set of feet and legs. His pasterns are short and straight and he has as much bone as most aged boars. The boar is developing nicely and will be fitted and shown this fall again along with his get of both fall and spring farrow. Pigs by Fireflame are of the right type, strong, robust fellows that will grow big. Pence & Drew had a big trade in fall stuff and customers who placed pigs by Fireflame in their herds are satisfied. This firm is in position to handle orders for pigs of either sex of fall or spring farrow and supply one or a carload. They have a few top fall boars and gilts ready to ship now and are booking orders for spring pigs. The dams of most of this vast number of pigs are Colonel bred and there are no common ones in the lot. Here is a firm with a splendid line of stuff that is bred right and fed right and those in need of foundation seed stock, who want the best should write to Pence & Drew at once. The get of Fireflame is already popular and will be more so after the big shows. Get your order in early and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

J. D. WALTEMEYER, MELBOURNE, IOWA

May be some folks have wondered why it is that for fifteen years Durocs bred by J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, have been the heaviest winners at the most prominent shows in America. Year after year Jake comes out with a string of show stuff that shatters all competition. This is simply the result of natural laws. Waltemeyer is a constructive breeder, a master caretaker and feeder and the production of Durocs is his first and only business. Breeding Durocs is Waltemeyer's trade, his profession or his life work just as you care to call it. He knows the dominating breeding tendencies of his herd understands the principles of mating and the blending of the various lines of breeding, applies the rules of constant and intelligent feeding and handling and that is all there is to it. This year the Waltemeyer herd is as usual. He has a hundred forty-seven pigs all doing good. Most of these are by J. D's Col., J. D's Sensation 1st and King of Pathmasters. There are a few litters by The Leader, a spring boar that is generally said to be the best boar Waltemeyer ever bred and raised. He is a corking good pig and will be shown in the junior yearling class along with a complete herd with entries for every class. The sows that are being grown out for the show herd are real ones all the way through and with the boars to go with them Waltemeyer will have a mighty high class bunch of stuff on the circuit. Watch each issue of the Bulletin for announcements concerning this herd.—J. H.

DR. W. C. VOLLSTEDT, STOCKTON, IOWA

Just recently I saw Lone Star Colonel and he certainly has grown since last January. This boar won junior championship at Illinois in 1924 in the strongest competition imaginable and is in every way worthy of the honor. He is one of those loose, long, rangy pigs that always grow out and make giant herd boars and prove good sires. He has splendid depth of body, nice smooth side lines and that masculine appearance everyone likes to see in a herd boar. Doc has around a hundred and twenty-five head of spring pigs, most of them by the Champion. The balance of his pigs are by the most famous boars in the breed among which are Super Col., Flashlight, Super Supreme Col., King S II and Souvenir. From this great string of



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pigs Doc will be able to select a splendid lot of boars and gilts for his fall sale. The offering will surely be bred in the purple. This herd will be represented at the fairs and will be especially strong in the pig classes with the get of Lone Star Col. Keep this herd in mind whenever you are in the market for Durocs of quality for Dr. Vollstedt raises this kind and always pleases his customers. Please mention the Bulletin when writing.—J. H.

WM. ANDERSON, PLAINFIELD, ILL.

While he has always used strictly high class boars in his herd, Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., says that he has never owned one the equal of Col. Also either as an individual or a sire. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Anderson and know the class of Durocs he raises will place a great deal of weight to this statement. Bill Anderson is a hog man, having earned his reputation by producing the goods, and he is a capable judge so his statement about Col. Algo is no idle boast. Col. Algo is easily one of the top sons of the Champion Super Col. He has height, stretch, depth of body, a good top line and shows every indication of developing into a boar of immense size. Mr. Anderson has around twenty spring litters and the big end of these pigs are by Col. Algo; other litters are by Col. Pathleader, King S II, Super Supreme Col. and Col. Reminder, the latter boar having been used in the herd for two years. Col. Reminder is one of the smoothest big boars I have ever seen, with wonderful depth of body, and his get crossed on Col. Algo should give excellent results. There are also fifty-five head of fall pigs on this farm which insures Mr. Anderson's customers the benefit of making selections from over 200 head of fall and spring pigs. Keep this herd in mind and watch each issue of the Bulletin for announcements.—J. H.

THE MUTHS, AURORA, ILL.

The scarcity of good fall litters in the country at this time is surely an indication that litters of 1925 fall farrow will certainly be good property to own next spring. It seems it would be the part of good judgment for breeders to plan on raising a few top fall litters this year. The Muths are going to breed a few choice outside sows to their famous breeding boar, Super Supreme Col., whose reputation as a sire is recognized throughout the entire hog belt. The get of Super Supreme Col. is in great demand everywhere because stuff by this boar wins in the show ring and brings top prices at private or public sale. Then too while Super Supreme Col. sired herd boars he also produced sow stuff that is equally as good and this is something not to be overlooked when selecting the boar to which you want to breed one or more of your top sows. The service fee charged is reasonable considering the popularity of Super Supreme Col. and his ability as a sire. In order to insure an early September litter it would be well to write The Muths without delay and also get their prices on sows bred for fall litters and they will have a few select ones to spare. Kindly mention the Bulletin —J. H.—Advertisement.

CLAY ORUM, CANTON, ILL.

It cost Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., a good stiff price to place Stilts Super Type in his herd last fall but the money was well invested. This boar is by the renowned sire, Stilts Type, and he was just about the best pig Briggs & Son raised last spring. Stilts Super Type is a big, stretchy, rugged pig with lots of quality and smoothness, just as you would expect in view of the fact that he win first in his class at some of the big shows last fall. Mr. Orum has about ninety spring pigs by Stilts Super Type and they are showing up unusually well with lots of type and ruggedness. The balance of the spring litters are by Ranger Giant Col. and a son of Supreme Pathfinder. With this excellent lineup Mr. Orum can select a splendid sale offering this fall and furnish buyers with a line of breeding that is making history. Stilts Super Type comes from a family that is deservedly popular and he is a worthy representative of that family. Mr. Orum would be pleased to put your name on his mailing list so write him and mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

W. D. BRICKEY, BLOOMINGTON, Ill.

Those who are familiar with the show records of a few years back, will recall that outstanding spring litter that swept the boards at the Illinois State Fair and National Swine Show both in 1922. That litter was sired by V. & B's Pathfinder, and fitted and showed by W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill. Well, the man and the boar are still on the job and this spring Brickey has some very promising litters by the old boar and you need not be surprised to see pigs by V. & B's Pathfinder providing some tough competition at Illinois and the National again. This boar is a sire and no mistake about it. Then, too, he was mated to some real sows and Brickey knows the rules of growing pigs from A to Z. Besides those by the old boar there are two litters by Super Col. on this farm and one by a young boar named Mahaska Col. The pigs by this young pig look like they will make killers. All these litters are being grown out for a fall sale and breeders will find this one of the top offerings of the state by sale time. Send Mr. Brickey your name for his mailing list and please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

WM. HARMS, WASHBURN, ILL.

There never has been a year in the past five, which is the length of time I have known him, that William Harms, Washburn, Ill., did not grow out a nice crop of spring pigs. Bill has never made much noise or operated on a large scale but his Durocs have always been good winners at the state fair and some of the county shows. He keeps a very select herd and being a good caretaker and feeder, his pigs receive that necessary personal attention that is often not possible in larger herds. One of the heaviest winning litters produced in Illinois the past year was raised by Mr. Harms. Only recently Allerton Farms bought two of the gilts of this litter for their show herd and judges who have seen this pair of yearling sows say they are simply outstanding. This year Bill has about sixty pigs by sows of Super Col., Fancy Col. and Major Majestic, the boar that sired the litter above referred to. The pigs are off to a good start and the tops of the bunch will be prepared for a fall sale. Harms has five junior yearling gilts by Super Col., all out of one litter, that have type and class to burn. These may be included in the fall sale offering. This herd will put up one of the attractive sale offerings of the year. Send Mr. Harms your name for his mailing list and mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

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go on record regarding the herd of Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., with which I have been acquainted for some years. Season after season this firm develops Durocs as large as can be found in any territory and they not only breed big hogs but their Durocs have type and quality. The reason of this is no mystery. Through particular buying and close culling, the Walshs have built up a breeding herd that is second to none. Any animal that does not come up to the standard requirements of size, type and quality can not find a place in this herd. Then in addition, these boys are master caretakers and feeders so as a natural result their Durocs are top notch in all respects. Many who did not know this herd were astounded at the growth of the fall and spring gilts that were sold in the Walsh bred sow sale the past winter but it was simply the usual Walsh offering. You find the same thing every time you visit this farm. At this time they have 134 spring pigs that are sure good to look at; most of these litters are by Col. Wonder and Ames Fashion. They have one litter by the champion, Uneeda Col. There are fifteen fall gilts and around ten head of yearling sows that are being grown out, the tops of which will be shown. Those in need of seed stock of any kind will find it to their advantage to write to Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., for their Durocs will surely satisfy. Please mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

LEO H. HEINZ, ALTA, ILL.

Whenever you drive on a farm and find 104 pigs being raised by fourteen sows with not a runt or squealer in the bunch and every pig sleek and thrifty, you know there is someone around who knows the business and is on the job. Geo. Heinz knows what to do to raise pigs and he does it. He followed the McLean County system of sanitation, using individual houses that were thoroughly disinfected and moved to clean ground. His pigs were never exposed to any infection and together with their dams now have the run of an alfalfa field. These litters are all sired by Col. Paramount, one of the most promising prospects in the state for the senior yearling class. This boar is by a son of Supreme Col. and his dam is a daughter of Pathfinder Paramount. He is a boar with plenty of size, deep, smooth sides, a good top and shows ruggedness and masculinity. He is unusually good over the shoulders and through the heart girth. You can put it down that this herd will raise some wonderful pigs this year and they will not only be bred right and well grown but also by a boar that is going to be heard of at the fairs. Mr. Heinz will hold a fall sale so send him your name now for his mailing list and mention this paper. See his ad in this issue.—J. H.—Advertisement.

SHEESLEY BROS., ORION, ILL.

In any breed of hogs it is only once in a great while that we find a boar that is an outstanding individual and sire and who can at the same time transmit to his progeny the ability to likewise breed on. Super Col. is a boar in this class. His sons are in service in a large number of the leading herds in the Corn Belt and without exception they are producing Durocs true to the Super Col. type. In these herds you can invariably point out pigs sired by Super Col. and his sons. The type, smoothness, high backs, well laid shoulders, style and quality so pronounced in this family are always in evidence. Super Col. is right now in his prime and as the season advances and his get and that of his sons grows out and develop his popularity will increase. Sheesley Bros. will keep the public fully informed regarding their great sire and champion through the columns of this paper. Watch each issue for announcements. Have your name on Sheesley Bros.' mailing list and mention the Bulletin when writing.—J. H.—Advertisement.

T. V. GUNDER, TOLEDO, IOWA

It seems like the whole state of Iowa is talking about the bunch of sows

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C. O. S. in Nebraska and Northwest

By C. O. STRICKLAND

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

When visiting V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., the other day, I saw the fall litter that they sold to the Minnesota breeder. Of course I had seen this stuff several times but let me say that the Nebraska showmen may ju as well say they are glad that thi stuff has left the state for the wa they look now they will win and they do not later on it will be becaus of lack of development. This ma only bought a boar and three gilts b mail but when he came down an looked the layout over he took si gilts. They will make top show stuf They should enhance the popularity c the get of Stilts Type. If you ar looking for a fall boar be sure to dro around and see the bunch of stuff tha this firm has selected for this sprin trade. Men that have visited this plar tell me that it is the greatest bunc of fall boars that they have seen thi spring. Briggs is now breeding fc fall litters and I saw the sows that h has selected for this purpose. All ar high backed and good, among them be ing some litter mates to Designer an others sired by Scissors Sensatio These will be placed on the marke mated to Stilts Type for fall litter Now you might be interested to kno that Briggs will mate a very few to sows belonging to other breeders t Stilts Type for fall litters. So if yo have an extra good producing so send her over and get a good litte cheap. The fee is $50.00.—Advertise ment.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., has th reputation for always raising a hig class lot of fall boars, and this yea he has done the job up good. He ha selected only the very tops and believ me they are tops. You will be satis fied with these boars by Souvenir, fc the get of Souvenir is making goo One reason that you will be satisfie is that Mr. Kerkow guarantees to shi only high class boars that must sa isfy the buyer. When you buy of th gentleman you are selecting stoc from a herd that has supplied stock t the better breeders for years. Mar of the best sows in the top sales of th country were bred and developed her Only the other day 17 head were se lected and shipped to Longview Farm Lees Summit, Mo., for breeding for summer sale. Go take a look at th Kerkow boars.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

A boar that I have been watchin ever since last fall is R. H's Pionee owned by R. H. Schwensen, Belgrad Neb. He is the correct type; hig arched back, short pasterns, good bod smooth and with all this quality h displays a world of masculinity. If were looking for a boar to fill m ideal, this is one that I would conside Schwensen is growing out a last fa boar sired by Stilts Type that he se lected at weaning time and believe m he is getting a good job of develo ing. It would not surprise me to se either or both of these boars at th Nebraska Fair. Spring pigs at th plant are doing well; a larger per ce of them are sired by Uneeda Long Se sation, the boar that has headed th herd for the last two years. This bo is a full brother to Uneeda Orion Se sation, the boar that Telling and Gobl Danville, Ill., recently lost. If yo want some of the best breeding ar individuality keep in touch with th herd.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

A firm that stepped out to the sta fair last fall and did themselves ar their herd a lot of good is Carl ar Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb. Yo will recall that they showed the junio champion sow and won many oth prominent ribbons. Almost all of the show herd was bred and developed b them. Now I visited this plant th other day and found what I conside is a stronger line-up of stuff tha these boys had at this time last sprin Their gilts of fall farrow show up well and when it comes to boars fo the fall class let me say that the

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have some long and tall ones. I did not stretch a tape over these but they look as long and tall as any I have seen. They also have a junior yearling boar that while thin is big framed. He sure has wonderful stretch and height. Most of this stuff is sired by High Giant Sensation, second senior yearling boar at Nebraska last fall; he will show well this fall. The third aged sow last fall will be out again this year and believe me she looks better than ever. Spring pigs here are the best that this firm ever raised.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

A Nebraska firm that is sound and dependable and one on whom you can depend to produce a real top lot of high class stuff each year is The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb. Theirs is a herd that enjoys a good reputation, well merited, for they have the stuff to back it up. High Pilot, grand champion at the 1924 Nebraska fair is looking even better than he did in the show ring last fall. It is by seeing him that you can appreciate that fact. Proud Sensation, the other herd boar here, stood next to High Pilot in class and was the grand champion at the Interstate fair at Sioux City. I assure you that here is a big boar and one that will make a strong showing in the aged class next fall. You will recall that this firm showed with great success last fall; this is just a gentle tip, their sow herd is much stronger than it was last year and has been bred and developed almost in its entirety by the Rodekohrs and is composed principally of the get of High Pilot and Proud Sensation. It is a real hog show to see this herd. Spring pigs here are doing fine. They will be pricing them at weaning time. This firm is planning to hold a sow sale in August and they now have a top lot of junior yearling and young tried sows selected for this sale. Keep your eyes on this herd for it does things.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., has a top bunch of spring pigs. His show herd looks stronger to me than any time during the last three years.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

The Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., has been attracting considerable attention during the last few years, for whenever they bought anything they bought a really top sow and they have always striven to have good boars at the head of the herd. Royal Sensation, winner of first at the International has headed this herd and one of the greatest bunches of last fall gilts that I have seen is now at this plant sired by this boar. They are real top stuff. Mr. Studley, the owner of the plant, has for the last few months been looking for the best boar that he could find to place at the head of his herd of sows and recently placed at the head of the herd, The Cardinal by Golden Sensation, the junior champion at the National in 1923 and first senior yearling in 1924, was finally selected at a long price. And although it was a long price here is a boar that was a bargain. He is one of the really outstanding boars that Kern ever produced on his plant and he is a boar that is bound to make good in the herd. On August 8th those good Royal Sensation fall gilts will be sold mated to The Cardinal. Go see them and the boar and you will sure patronize the sale. At present fall boars are being offered from this plant. One sired by Giant Sensation is absolutely one of the very best I have seen and he is priced reasonable. Other boars are away better than the average. You will like them at the price.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Constructor, owned by Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb., is one of the most rugged and massive boars that ever won at the National Swine Show. Now he transmits this characteristic to his get and boars by him are big and rugged and have made good in the show and breeding ring. His get has won at the larger fairs, he having sired the grand champion sow and the first aged boar at the American Royal a year ago and only last year the second junior boar pig at Nebraska was sired by him,

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the boar that is big and has made such an outstanding record as a sire. These are sound, high backed boars—the best I ever raised—I guarantee them to suit. Write and please mention the Bulletin.

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News From

Missouri and Kansas

BY C. L. CARTER, FIELDMAN
Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

MORRIS MEADOWS

Breeders knew that J. U. Morris is one of our best judges and that he has one of the most select herds of the breed on his farm at Lincoln, Mo., but none can realize the extreme class and uniformity this man has produced until a visit has been made to the place.

Mr. Morris has truly earned the right to be called a constructive breeder. Several years ago when he finished the course at the Missouri State Agricultural College he founded a herd with purpose of breeding to the highest pinnacle of perfection. He is succeeding. What a pleasure to look over an entire herd of uniformly good ones. A day spent with this capable unassuming man is one worth while to most of us. He is that efficient assistant superintendent of the swine department at the Missouri State Fair, the conscientious judge or the constructive breeder, depending upon the place you find him. This is the home of Long Sensation, truly massive boar that is a sire of high class stock. Mr. Morris will show this boar this year. He has a litter of eleven sired by him entered in the Ton Litter Club. The eleven weighed thirty-four pounds at birth.

This man Morris has built up this outstanding herd by careful selection. Never does he offer an animal for sale that does not measure up to his high standard. What does he do with the ones that do not? Here is the answer to that: April 9th the throwouts from the fall crop were marketed in St. Louis for $13.40, practical top of the day. They were 195 days old and averaged 224 pounds.

In this issue Mr. Morris is advertising fall boars and gilts. They are as good, or better, than he says they are. Also, he will accept a few strictly choice sows for breeding service to his two boars.—Advertisement.

SENSATION CLIMAX AND PETE'S COL.

M. R. Peterson has a great battery of boars. Sensation Climax, with an almost unequalled record as a sow sire, appears to be just in his prime. This monster hog is as active as a yearing. His stable mate is that Stilts bred boar, Pete's Col. This cross is the very best Mr. Peterson has used. I usually find one or two real good pigs on every farm but Pete has a pig crop that is unusual in numbers and uniform quality. So far he has saved an average of nine to the sow. No denying the fact these big stretchy Sensation Climax sows are pig raisers. Quality is everywhere in this herd. However, there is one pig that looks to be one of the choicest things of the year. He is one of those fellows that come so near to the description of an ideal herd boar that I'm afraid to say much. He is by Pete's Col., the dam by Sensation King 2nd out of a Sensation Climax sow. There are several fall boars in the bunch of unusual merit. Surely a breeder who wants a lengthy boar with even side lines and fool proof shoulders can be suited here. With about 130 spring pigs Mr. Peterson is ready for this good demand.

ADMIRAL SENSATION HAS TRAVELED

The name of Admiral Sensation has become a household word. It's about like that of Stetson in a hat. Everybody has seen or knows of Admiral Sensation. In 1924 he went to the state fairs and stood first or second at five of them. Doubtless Admiral shook hands with more breeders last year than any other hog because of the territory he covered. Anyhow he is a whang of a boar, and just as good a sire as he is a show boar. Mr. Gunnels is offering some dandy young sows mated to him and he is pricing spring boars by Admiral Sensation, Great Col., High Pilot and Uneeda Orion King. Suggest immediate action if you want one of these classy young sows because this Admiral Sensation is a popular boar and his reputation is so good that sows mated to him sell as fast as offered. Willard Gunnels lives at Elmer, Missouri.—Advertisement.

R. H. BYWATERS

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M. S. JONES

Of Stover, Mo., has bought a grand son of Long Sensation. This is a litte mate to the boar recently purchase by Harley Wilson, Fairfield, Mo. J. U Morris bred and sold the boars.

WALTER E. HOLLINGSWORTH

Has added one of those top sow from the Algire & Dean herd. Also h has a crop of spring pigs that stam Jack Orion Sensation as a sire of th first division. Seems to me if I wer buying a herd boar I'd have to con sider the merit of the sire and dan as well as the individuality of the pig There are few places where these fea tures are apparent; the Hollingsworth farm is one of them. You know Jac Orion Sensation has rightfully earne his reputation.

Feed and Pasture for Growing Pig

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falfa pasture. Spring pigs require slightly less feed for 100 pounds o gain and with about the same daily gains as pigs full fed corn an tankage.

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Coming Through With 1925 Busines

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unloading of hogs on the market whic has been going on for more than tw years. Don't be at the mercy of th boar speculator in the fall. Once mor we say spend time and serious though on your own business. It takes clos application and sound judgment t make the pure bred business profi able and continually profitable. doesn't take any more of it than othe legitimate businesses but it takes n less.

RELIANCE

Here comes the good word fro Perry J. Hanks, New London, Iow that he has changed the name of Kin S II to Reliance. Perry says he is co vinced that he is one boar that th breed can depend upon to keep up th standard. His first crop of pigs a the most promising ever upon th Hanks farm. If you are in the mark for weanling pigs of either sex, get touch with him. Remember Relian is the World's Junior Champion boa

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My spring litters are by V. & B.'s Pathfinder, Super Col. and Mahaska Col. The dams are of Colonel, Orion Cherry King and Pathfinder breeding. There is no better producing blood in the breed. That tells the whole story. Send your name for my mailing list.

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WALTER E. HOLLINGSWORTH
Martin City Missouri

Central Iowa

By B. R. EVANS

SUPERIOR A JUNIOR YEARLING PROSPECT

At this time of the year there is a lot said of prospective junior yearling boars and we want to call your attention to Superior. Superior, a March yearling, already has a show record, being junior champion at the Albert Lea, Minnesota, State Fair. Superior is owned by Chas. W. Handsaker of Nevada, Iowa, a gentleman who is equipped to handle a pure bred herd of the highest caliber, and has it. He has operated a mighty good herd of Durocs for a number of years and held sales that each year expanded to different parts of this and other states. He now has 150 spring pigs sired by C. W. Sensation, a J. D.'s Sensation-bred boar that has already made an excellent reputation as a sire. C. W's Sensation sires a classy type that has caused considerable attention, and this stuff crossed on Superior will surely be in great demand. The pigs look fine on this farm. At this time Mr. Handsaker has offered to take in a few high class sows for breeding service to Superior, at a very moderate fee. Look up the photo of Superior in Mr. Handsaker's ad and see if this is not the type of boar you will want a fall litter by. Then write to Mr. Handsaker for price, and please mention the Bulletin.—Advertisement.

CRAWFORD AGAIN WITH EXCELLENT CROP

Chas. S. Crawford of Indianola, Iowa, has come through each year with a classy sale offering, the offering grown out to a queen's taste. He knows how to raise them carrying them along, not fat, but with plenty of size. This year his spring crop of pigs is sired by Great Col., the world's champion, Lone Star Col., the Vollstedt boar, J. D's Col., the Waltemeyer boar, Golden Col., the Stoner boar, and Sensation King 4th, his own herd boar, and these pigs are fast making hogs of themselves on the Crawford farm just east of Indianola. Mr. Crawford has booked his sale in the leading Iowa Sale Circuit, and you will find his pigs equal to any to be offered in these sales, both as to blood lines and individuality. When in central Iowa, don't fail to see these pigs.—Advertisement.

C. R. STONER WITH GOLDEN COL.

Our first glance at the spring crop by Golden Col., a line-bred Supreme Col. senior yearling owned by C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, convinced us of the boar's breeding ability . These pigs are showing the stretch, class and excellent feet and legs of their sire. Another interesting sight on this farm is the litter of seven sired by Golden Sensation, the Kern boar, out of one of Mr. Stoner's famous Sensation King sows. Here is the best litter we have seen so far this year. That's a strong statement, but we stand on record. Just go take a look at them. They are long, tall, good legs and feet, with extra length. Mr. Stoner has one of the good sow herds in the country and with Golden Col. has a well balanced herd that will soon gain national reputation, even more so than it now has.

TYPEMASTER THE BREEDING BOAR

Typemaster is not only a real show boar to look at, being now in his two-year-old form, but one of the few sires of the breed that has made a reputation as a sire with his first crop of pigs. Typemaster sired the top gilt in the McKee and Williams winter sales, and a number of herd boars in use now. That is quite a feat for a boar. Already the reports on his second crop of pigs are coming in, and a number of breeders, for whom I selected in this sale, tell me the litter by Typemaster is the best litter they have. Mr. I. W. Shannon of Ackworth has had tough luck with his spring pigs and lost quite a few, but he still has 50 spring pigs that he will bring along for a fall sale. Typemaster is being fitted for

Did You Know—

I raised the top litter in Illinois last year that won every where it was shown? Two of the gilts of this litter were recently bought by Allerton Farms and will be shown as juniors this fall. Competent judges rate them the greatest pair of yearlings in America.

Spring Pigs

I am growing out litters by sons of Super Col. and Fancy Col. and by Major Majestic, the boar that sired the sensational litter of last year. Watch for fall sale date.

Wm. Harms

Washburn, Illinois

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

WESTERN COL.

One of the largest and heaviest bone Col.-bred boars in service. Not a boar that is just Col. in name but a Col.-bred boar —A boar that puts the size on his get Mr. Boar Buyer, take a look at this great boar and his get—before you buy—or write—mention the Bulletin.

J. E. RUCKER
Clarinda, Iowa

Bigger and Better Every Day

R. H.'s Pioneer

I think him the most remarkable boar ever at the head of my herd and remember I have owned some real ones, among which are winners of first at Nebraska. I refused a long price for him the other day.

If it's anything in Durocs write me. I can fill your wants.

R. H. Schwensen
Belgrade, Nebraska

ADMIRAL SENSATION

Travelled more miles, was seen by more breeders and won more firsts and seconds at state shows than any other boar in 1924. Offering some mighty high class young sows bred to him, priced reasonably. Also boar pigs by Admiral Sensation, Great Col., High Pilot and Uneeda Orion King.

WILLARD GUNNELS Elmer, Missouri

the aged class this year, and he will make a good showing. Keep Typemaster in mind.

L. O. McCALL WITH GOOD LITTERS

L. O. McCall of Ogden, Iowa, selected some of the high class sows to be offered in the winter's sales, and now has a crop of pigs well bred. He also is the owner of Some Sensation, a boar formerly in use in the A. C. Brown herd at Perry, Iowa. Mr. McCall has litters by High Col., out of a Great Col. dam, High Col's Giant, out of a Pathmaster-bred dam, one of the top gilts from the Cramer sale, and a splendid litter by Superior, the Handsaker boar. Mr. McCall is giving his spring crop good care and attention and will offer the tops in a fall sale. Keep this herd in mind.—Advertisement.

J. D'S MASTER COMING FOR JUNIOR CLASSES

Ray Mortimer of Minburn, Iowa, purchased one of the top boars in the Waltemyer sale last fall sired by J. D's Sensation, and this boar, J. D's Master is looking every bit a show boar. J. D's Master is a long, rugged, good backed fellow and his pigs are showing up in good shape. Mortimer is a pig grower and he has the litters sired by J. D.'s Master, and you will want to know more of this herd. He has one litter by the world's champion, Great Col., that he is bringing along in good shape. These are out of good dams of prominent breeding. Mr. Mortimer is located just 30 miles northwest of Des Moines, east of Minburn, and when you are driving through this summer it will pay you to drop in and take a look at J. D.'s Master and his crop of spring pigs. Mr. Mortimer showed only at the Perry District Fair last year, but made a good account of himself and this year will bring his herd to the State Fair, and we will say this, if J. D's Master keeps coming like he is now, he will be towards the top.

A. C. BROWN WITH 150 SPRING PIGS

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa, has bred good Durocs for a number of years, but for the past two has been building his sow herd. He purchased the top gilt in the Samuelson sale, also one of Rasmussen's famous litter out of the big sow, and with the pigs out of his junior yearling King Sensation has 150 head of spring pigs doing well, and will hold two sales this year, no doubt. Mr. Brown has pigs by Smooth Col., High's Rival, Sensation Pathfinder and King Sensation, and they are out of dams by The Builder, Giant Sensation, J. D's Sensation, High Col. and other noted dams. Mr. Brown is located just east of Perry, Iowa. Drop in and see this good Duroc herd.

GARRATT BROTHERS OF ALLERTON, IOWA

These gentlemen are lined up with an excellent crop of spring pigs by their new boar, High Scissors, purchased last fall in the Baker sale, sired by Red Scissors. Here is a junior yearling that shows every prospect of showing well this year. And besides that, here is a line of breeding that will make an excellent cross on your Cols. and Sensations. This breeding is bound to go well. Red Scissors and his sons and daughters have made good in the show and breeding pens. The Garratts are a substantial firm that have raised and shown Durocs for a number of years, and you will find a group of herd sows here as large as you will find anywhere. These men will make a fall sale this year, and we ask that you keep this herd in mind if you are looking for breed improvement.—Advertisement.

GOOD FALL BOARS AT HOOVER & SON'S

J. A. Hoover & Son of Centerville, Iowa, have a small but good crop of pigs out of Sensation King I Am. You will probably remember the excellent type of this boar shown when his picture appeared on one of the cover pages of the Duroc Bulletin some time ago. Of course the boar is older, with the bloom gone, but he still shows that type and extremely long body, denoting his siring ability. The Hoovers have three fall boars that will make good in any herd, and also a number of good fall gilts. One of these gilts was recently shipped to Max Lattimer of Danville, Kentucky, for a show sow. These pigs are out of dams by Rainbow Orion, Pathleader, Stilts Sensation and other noted sires. They also have six open yearling sows sired by Sensation King I Am. Watch the Bulletin for their fall sale date.—Advertisement.

FLASHY COL. LOOKS LIKE A COMER

Flashy Col. is the yearling boar being grown out by J. F. Lentz & Son of Winterset, Iowa. He is sired by Ideal Col. and out of a good sow. Lentz and Son have litters by King of Pathmasters, Great Col., the world's champion E. A's Supreme Col. and Vic's Sensation, and they are doing well. Lentz & Son are the caliber of breeders you will want to deal with.—Advertisement.

E. A. BONHAM HAS 60 SPRING PIGS

E. A. Bonham of Macksburg, Iowa, is lined up with 60 spring pigs this spring, one litter by Great Col., the McKee boar, and others by Vic's Sensation and E. A's Supreme Col. Old Vic's Sensation is looking good, as is E. A's Supreme Col., a half brother to the Lentz boar, and Mr. Bonham would price one of these boars.—Advertisement.

GREAT COL., THE WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION

It is rather difficult to write a field-note, and really do justice to Great Col. and the McKee Bros.' herd at Creston, Iowa. We have twice visited the McKee Bros.' herd this spring. First we will say that Great Col. has grown. Now many of you will hardly believe it as he was the largest boar of the Duroc breed ever placed champion. But he really has grown taller and larger, and has kept that true conformation so desired by all Duroc breeders, well arched back, deep smooth sides, with quality and still ruggedness. McKees weighed him this spring and he weighs more than a thousand pounds and could easily hold a couple hundred pounds. McKee Bros. did not say, but we believe he will again appear on the tanbark, for practically all breeders who have seen him concede it will be a walk-away. There are 125 spring pigs on this farm sired by Great Col., and we have seen many spring litters over the country.

LONE STAR COL.

Champion Junior Pig, Illinois, 1924

The Greatest Junior Champion ever produced in Illinois. He has true Duroc type, scale, depth of body, ruggedness and heavy bone. He will be one of the largest juniors of the year.

I am raising a wonderful bunch of spring pigs by the Champion. These are out of my best sows. They are the big, long, robust kind that will develop into herd material.

I have a few classy fall boars and gilts that will please. Write me about these.

Dr. W. C. Vollstedt **Stockton, Iowa**

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

A Splendid Opportunity

I have a cracking good January litter sired by Cherry Pathleader, the boar I sold Wenger, and out of the second prize sow at the 1924 National. The boars in the litter are outstanding. Real pigs of top breeding and priced to sell. Grow out your own herd boar. Write for prices and descriptions.

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

WM. YAHNKE

Floris ***Iowa***

COL. PARAMOUNT

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

You will like this big, rugged, smooth, sound boar. He combines the best producing blood in the breed, being a grandson of Supreme Col. and out of a dam by Pathfinder Paramount. He will be a strong contender for top honors in the senior yearling class this fall. All my spring pigs are by this great yearling and they are the most promising I ever raised. Watch this space every issue.

Geo. H. Heinz, **Alta, Ill.**

Yes, He is SOME Boar!

The Cardinal

Unequaled at the age for height and length, perfect back, smooth, straight underline and stands on perfect feet and legs. The best was none to good for our sows.

August 8th

is the day we sell top sows and gilts bred to The Cardinal—we mean top gilts.

Fall Boars by Giant Sensation and Royal Sensation for sale now. Write and please mention you saw Bulletin ad.

Ponca Valley Duroc Co.
MONOWI NEBRASKA

STILTS SUPER TYPE

He is one of the greatest pigs ever sired by the famous breeding boar, Stilts Type. He was a winner at the big fairs last year and is developing into one of the largest juniors in Illinois. You will like the unusual length, depth and quality of this rugged fellow. I am growing out a crack bunch of spring pigs by this boar for my fall sale. Watch for date.

Clay Orum

Canton *Illinois*

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

STILTS—STILTS SENSATION

With the very best fall and spring pigs we have ever had we expect this STILTS BLOOD to be even more popular th's year than in the past. Have you considered the advisability of making this cross? Why not MODERNIZE YOUR HERD?

LONGVIEW FARM
Lees Summitt, Missouri

Ideal Supreme Col.

One of the largest 2-year-old boars in America. Watch this boar and his get at the big fairs.

JAMES RUPP & SON, Leland, Ill.

These different litters look very good and will undoubtedly stamp Great Col. as one of the greatest breeding boars of the breed. These fellows have not as yet definitely decided to hold a summer sale, but are breeding a great many sows, and will no doubt hold one. We don't know of any better money makers than a fall litter by Great Col. Write McKee Bros. and give them your name for mailing list, and please mention the Duroc Bulletin.—Advertisement.

CLYDE BLACK WITH 100 SPRING PIGS

Clyde Black of Dallas Center, Iowa, took the time away from sending out seed corn to give us the dope on his spring crop. He is famous for his seed corn and is now shipping to all parts of the country. He has litters by Pathfinder's Uneeda Sensation, Golden King and A High Col., and later the Bulletin will give you a complete description of this herd.

FRED OWEN & SON WITH PIGS BY HIGH COL.

Fred Owen & Son of Guthrie Center, Iowa, are lined up this year with spring pigs by two of the famous boars of the breed, High Col. and Rainbow Orion. These gentlemen have offered Duroc breeders some of the best sale offerings of each season and sons and daughters of High Col. have gone to every corner of the country and are making good. They also have a top litter by Typemaster, the Shannon boar, and other boars of the country. Keep the Owens' herd in mind.

22ND YEAR FOR M. C. CRAMER OF MONROE

M. C. Cramer of Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa, is a veteran of the Duroc business, and his customers are spread to all corners of the country. Today Mr. Cramer has in his herd High Col's Giant, a giant son of High Col., the Owen boar, that he is fitting for the shows, and more than 100 spring pigs sired by High Col's Giant, Typemaster, J. D's Sensation, and others. Mr. Cramer held one of the top sales last winter, and we can't call to mind a single sale offering that had a better string of spring gilts, all raised on the Cramer farm. Mr. Cramer is also offering at this time fall boars, and is planning a summer sale of bred sows. Watch the June issue of the Bulletin for further details.—Advertisement.

RALPH MOFFIT OF OSKALOOSA

We dropped in on Ralph Moffit the other day and found him lined up with an excellent crop of spring pigs sired by a senior yearling litter mate to Fireflame, and also litters by High Col's Giant and Giant Pathmaster, out of sows by Great Orion Sensation, Sensation King and others. Watch the Bulletin for further details of the Moffit herd.

FIREFLAME A PHENOMENAL BOAR

We were with Joe Haaga when he called at the Pence and Drew farms and one glance at Fireflame convinced us of our statement made after the Iowa State Fair last year, and although Fireflame was placed second he was the outstanding fall boar of the class. He will be back as a senior yearling this year, and it will take a better boar than we have seen yet to top him. Not only that, but Fireflame is the sire of some 400 spring pigs on this place—they are good. Keep in touch with this firm and herd.

SENSATIONAL GREAT COL. PIG

Every once in a while, and not so often, we run across a spring pig that is outstanding or really sensational. Seldom does this pig have a fancy pedigree along with it, but this is the case with a spring pig we found on the Henderson Bros. farm at Madrid, Ia. The pig is sired by Great Col., the world's champion, and he sure "sticks out." He is a tall, rangy pig, straight, with quality to burn, and we venture to make the assertion that a lot will be heard of this pig from time to time. Henderson Bros. have a herd in keeping, good boars and mighty good sows. Keep them in mind.

Col. Algo

A King Among the Colonels

The Sensational pig of Illinois, a son of the champion, Super Col. He has great size, a splendid top line, is smooth and has a sound set of feet and legs. He is the best boar I ever owned. Spring pigs by him out of my big sows are fully up to expectations.

WM. ANDERSON
Plainfield, Illinois

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

Summer Bargains

The American Association is offering to record aged animals for their members and patrons this summer for $2 instead of the regular $3 fee.

We feel there are lots of good aged animals whose records have been neglected because of no demand for their pigs as breeders, and are sure there will be a good demand this fall.

Send them in now. These prices are for May and June only.

We also have something attractive to offer you in our membership line. Write us if you are interested.

American Duroc Association

Robt. J. Evans, Sec'y

817 Exchange Ave. Chicago

I Can Show You

the greatest lot of fall gilts in Nebraska, sired by **GIANT SENSATION'S TYPE** (whose dam is Beautiful Wonder). They are being bred to **MAJOR COL.** by Stilts Type. I will sell the tops of these gilts.

CLAYTON WARD Arcadia, Neb.

Our Sows Are High Class

Fireflame

A Powerful Boar

For a boar of his age Fireflame has made one of the most remarkable records in the history of the breed. He was Second Senior Pig at Iowa in 1924 and is the sire of over 400 head of spring pigs. He is a matchless show boar and a vigorous sire.

Every Day Is Sale Day

We can fit you out with fall or spring pigs of either sex by this mighty boar. One or a carload. Write for prices or come and see Fireflame and his get.

Pence & Drew

Sigourney, Iowa

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

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Knotek Bros. of Riverside, Iowa, recently shipped three head of Durocs, a fall pig, a yearling bred sow and a yearling boar to Argentine, South America.

We learned that the seventeen head of Durocs recently shipped to South America by the Bulletin was held up for a short time in New Jersey, but are now again on their long journey.

Mr. Rossbotham and Mrs. Rossbotham recently stopped in again at the Bulletin office to bid us forewell. Their shipment of hogs to the Argentina on its way, they are making a trip to the Pacific coast, to Japan and a number of other countries before their return to Argentina.

Frank A. Shuger of Moscow, Ia., dropped in to the Bulletin office the other day and told us his spring pig, King S. 11th, which the Bulletin selected for him, is developing into a show hog, and that he has 100 spring pigs by him and other boars.

The Missouri State Fair will give $5,000 in premiums this year in the Swine department. F. W. Bell, Manhattan, Kan., will judge the Durocs.

B. R. Evans,
Dear Sir:
I thought I had better write you a few lines to let you know how the gilt done you purchased for me in the McKee Bros. sale. She farrowed ten big, fine husky pigs and saved all of them. They are doing fine, seven sow pigs and three males. One male pig sure has all the rest bested for size, he is a third larger.
Many thanks for such a good buy.
Chas. Kiser.

The National Stands for Service

WE want all Duroc Breeders to realize that they can get a service that is worth while from the National. Our service is neither talk, printer's ink, nor promises; it is doing things for our members in recognition of our obligation to do all possible to best promote the breeding and improvement of Duroc-Jersey swine. WE SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU AS A MEMBER. If you are not a member, please sign this coupon and mail to us with your check for $10.00. No dues or assessments.

Enter in our Futurity, Pig Club, Ton Litter and Barrow Contests. Particulars on request.

National Duroc Record Association

J. R. Pfander, Sec. Peoria, Illinois

Application for Membership

To J. R. PFANDER, Peoria, Ill.
Secretary, National Duroc Record Association.

.....hereby make application for membership in NATIONAL DUROC RECORD ASSOCIATION, and certify that.....have been breeding pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Swine for .....years.

Name.....

Enclosed find membership fee, $10.00. Address.....

The Other Half

The boar is half the herd but he must be mated to sows of equal merit if the progeny is to possess all the desirable breed characteristics.

Our Sow Herd

Is one of the foremost of the breed. Every sow is of show ring caliber with size, quality and smoothness. Come and see this magnificent band of producing matrons and their litters.

KNOTEK BROS.
Riverside, Iowa

Raise a Winning Show Litter by

SUPER SUPREME COL.

A fall litter by this noted sire of show stuff and out of one of your good sows will be a profitable investment. Arrange to send your sow early. Service fee is seasonable.

THE MUTHS
AURORA, ILL. ROUTE NO. 1

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

WALT'S GIANT COL.
BROOKSIDE RAVEN

Two boars that are producing a type of pig that will cause favorable comment from you. Also litters by Great Col., World's Champion, and High Col. Visit our herd.

HENDERSON BROS.
Madrid Iowa

FALL BOARS AND GILTS

By LONG SENSATION out of COL. bred dams. These are extra good with SIZE, STYLE and CLASS. Will accept a few strictly choice sows for service to LONG SENSATION and PERFECTION.

J. U. MORRIS, Lincoln, Missouri

C. O. S. in Neb. and N. W.

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which boar sold at one of the top prices paid for a boar at that fair. You must also bear in mind that this boar had no special fitting or attention. The boars that Mr. Dimig is offering at the present time are sired by this champion, and I am sure that you will like them. If you like them rugged with quality, short pasterns and plenty of substance you will like these.—Advertisement.

C. O. S. IN NEBRASKA

Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., has in Giant Sensation Type one of the best breeding boars in the state of Nebraska. To back this statement I have but to call attention to the great bunch of gilts that Mr. Ward sold in his last winter sale sired by this boar and to the outstanding bunch of fall gilts that are at this plant now. These are being mated to Major Col. by Stilts Type, an exceptionally good boar and one of the very best that Briggs raised in the last fall crop. Talk about length, this boar sure has it. Spring pigs here are the best Mr. Ward ever raised and are among the very best I have seen this spring.

ILLINOIS AND EASTERN IOWA

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T. V. Gunder sold in his winter sale. His offering is generally proclaimed to have been the growthiest and best fitted sold during the season. Such favorable comment speaks volumes for the kind of Durocs Gunder raises and his ability as a hog man. Top notch stuff, well grown out, will surely bring a herd to the front. This spring Vern has eleven sows raising eighty-eight pigs, all thrifty and doing nicely. Most of these pigs are by The Flash, the boar that Gunder showed the past year and he was a winner too. He also has litters by Walt's Col. and Typemaster. Mr. Gunder will not hold a fall sale but intends to dispose of all his top boars privately. He will select only the best boars for his customers which means he will have some real ones ready for breeders who are in the market. Now is a good time to write him to reserve a boar for you so as to insure a choice selection. Kindly mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

VERNON HUEY, ALPHA, ILL.

No boar in Illinois has gained more rapidly in popularity than has Fashion Scissors owned by Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill. In the first place this pig has a pedigree hard to equal, he is a splendid individual and his spring pigs indicate that he will prove to be one of the breed's leading sires. Red Scissors, the sire of Fashion Scissors, was both a show and breeding boar of the first rank. And the dam of Fashion Scissors is by a son of Stilts, a boar that is a littermate to the world's champion sow of a few years ago. Here is a blending of two families that is producing some of our best Durocs so it is no wonder that Fashion Scissors is a wonderful pig. He is bred that way, having inherited the conformation, size and quality of his ancestors. Pigs by this boar are showing up in great shape. There is one litter out of Maiden Supreme, a litter sister to Col. Educator, that are the longest pigs Huey has ever had on his place. Taken all the way through spring pigs by Fashion Scissors have averaged about eleven to the sow, which gives an idea of the vigor and vitality of this boar. As mentioned in the last issue Huey is going to breed a few outside sows to his boar for fall farrow. Write early and make arrangements if you want a litter by Fashion Scissors and mention the Bulletin.—J. H.—Advertisement.

WM. YAHNKE, FLORIS, IOWA

Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, came to the National Swine Show with a string of Durocs that literally astounded breeders and spectators alike. His Durocs stood out because of their distinctive type, size, uniformity, quality, good feet and legs and brilliant color.

HIGH COL.

Daughters and sons of High Col., the popular Col. boar with a Col. pedigree—and show boar as well—have made good in the breeding and show pen.

RAINBOW ORION

Rainbow Orion was mated to many excellent daughters of High Col., making a cross we firmly believe will further good Durocs. The Col.-Orion Cherry King cross.

Fred Owen & Son
Guthrie Center Iowa

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Duroc Auctioneer

Harlan, Iowa

YOUR AUCTIONEER—Select him with as much care as you do your lawyer, your banker, your doctor. Your auctioneer is your business agent sale day, and he should work for you the other three hundred and sixty-four. I'm an auctioneer and I can prove it.

J. J. WILLS, Platte City, Mo.

WHEN SALE DAY COMES
you'd better have an auctioneer who can handle the situation.

CLAY HARNED
Auctioneer
Sedalia, Mo.

High Pilot

looks better than when he won Nebraska's championship last year.

Proud Sensation

standing next to High Pilot in class has made a massive boar.

Our show herd is stronger than ever and composed almost entirely of the get of these boars. We have the goods to show. A visit at our plant is equal to a state fair. Come look us over. We hold a summer sale.

The Rodekohrs

Battle Creek *Neb.*

Big Fall Show Boars by

Sensation King I Am

You remember Sensation King I Am—he is the 100% breeding boar and these fall boars are typical in every respect. If you are looking for real prospects come see them or write.

J. A. HOOVER & SON

CENTERVILLE IOWA

J.D.'s Master

(A Junior Yearling Show Boar)

Not only a show boar but a breeding boar as my spring crop of pigs will convince you. These are out of big sows and are coming fast. Also litters by Great Col., World's Champion, and others. Come see J. D's Master.

RAY MORTIMER

Minburn Iowa

Some Sensation

Litters by my herd boar, Some Sensation, High Col. out of a Great Col. sow, Superior, and a litter by High Col.'s Giant out of one of the greatest show sows you ever saw. Visit this herd.

L. O. McCall

OGDEN IOWA

Western Iowa

By O. S. MUNDORF

Perry Tinnell, Braddyville, Iowa, has sixty-five pigs sired by Marvel's Ace that are coming along in fine shape. This boar Marvel's Ace is going to be a hard one to beat in the shows this fall in the junior yearling class. He is tall, with extreme length, good on his feet and as mellow as a pig.

E. L. Asburn, Bedford, Iowa, has a hundred spring pigs sired by Watchmaster and Corrector's Giant and they are coming along in fine shape. When it comes to raising the good ones you have got to give it to Emmitt Osburn. Mr. Osburn has one of the best sow herds I know of, sired by Big Pathfinder, Sensation King and other noted boars of the breed.

Pfander & McClelland, Clarinda, Iowa, who have been breeding Durocs for the past twenty years or more have the best lot of pigs on their farms that they ever raised. These pigs are sired by Giant Prince, a junior yearling sired by J. D.'s Sensation 3d, and I want to say that this is about the longest boar I ever saw and his pigs are showing that extreme length and type.

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Iowa, have their farms covered with good pigs sired by Wildfire 1st and High's Rival. The Samuelsons are real hog raisers. They make three sales each year, one boar sale and two bred sow sales, besides the great number that they sell at private treaty. They have a great herd of real brood sows and the boars, High's Rival and Wildfire 1st, are real herd headers. Wildfire 1st was first prize junior pig at Des Moines last year and will be a hard one to beat in the junior yearling class this fall. High's Rival was first in the senior yearling class at Sioux City last year.

Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa, has a lot of good pigs sired by Gigantic Sensation and Rival's Col. Gigantic Sensation has made a mighty good record in the show ring the past two years and Rival's Col. is a junior yearling with extreme size and has an extra heavy bone. This boar is sired by the world's champion, Great Col.

J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Iowa, has 100 spring pigs sired by Western Col. and there sure will be some real herd headers in this lot. Western Col. is an intensely bred Col. boar with great size and a good set of feet and legs. Here is a boar that will weigh over the thousand pound mark in show condition. I consider him one of the largest and very best breeding boars that is in service. Mr. Rucker has an ad in this issue telling the readers of the Bulletin about this great Col. boar. This gentleman also has a junior yearling that he is going to develop into a real herd boar. This boar is a son of J. D.'s Sensation 3rd.

Sawhill & Son, Clarinda, Iowa, have seventy-five real pigs on their farm sired by that great boar, Weighmaster.

H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa, who formerly owned Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the world's champion, Great Col., has about fifty pigs sired by Corrector and out of dams that are half sisters to the champion, Great Col. When it comes to breeding the good ones we will have to give it to Herb Skinner.

Homer Brayton is one of the wheel horses of the field. Eastern breeders will find him ever ready to be of assistance in putting their herds on a national basis. Send the news of your herd to Homer Brayton, Duroc Bulletin representative, 420 Lemcke Building, Indianapoils, Ind.

Beg your pardon. The Cardinal is the name of the good boar purchased by Ponca Valley Duroc Farm of Monowi, Neb., last month. They are breeding an excellent string of sows to this boar for a summer sale.

CIGARETTES

The Fall and Spring Pigs by this monster boar are developing remarkably well and we will have out quite a string at the big shows this year. At last we have the kind of a herd boar we have always wanted.

Have for sale two line bred Stilts boars that will fill your eye and fit your pocketbook. Wish you would visit us and see what a great herd we now have. We can prove to you that Cigarettes is an outstanding individual and sire.

R. H. BYWATERS

Camden Point, Mo.

Blue Blooded

My spring pigs are royally bred—sired by Great Col., World's Champion, Lone Star Col., J. D's Col., Golden Col. and Sensation King 4th. They are from large litters—Come see them.

Chas. S. Crawford

INDIANOLA IOWA

Folks Say

My sale offering was the best grown and cleanest cut draft of sows sold the past winter. I am raising 88 spring pigs from 11 sows, the equal of any I ever had. Watch this space each issue.

T. V. GUNDER

Toledo *Iowa*

Joe Haaga Knows This Herd

High Scissors

High Scissors was one of the top pigs in the Baker sale last fall sired by Red Scissors. He is now being fitted for the junior yearling classes at the big shows.

His spring crop is out of the greatest lot of big brood sows you ever saw.

GARRATT BROS.

ALLERTON IOWA

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he Duroc Bulletin and the Duroc Journal Consolidated

On May 14, a consolidation was fected which merged the two breed apers, The Duroc Bulletin and The uroc Journal which will, from now n, be conducted under the manageent and with the organization as utlined above.

For nearly 20 years I have been osely associated with the Duroc reeders of America. In these years have seen many changes. I've seen e type of hogs change. I've seen ds and fancies come and go. seen reeders change their methods of oing business, seen many changes our record associations, seen ousands of men start in the busiess, most of them making a great ccess, and have seen many of em, for one reason or another, pass ut of view.

But, through all these changes, rough all the ups and downs, I've lways been convinced of one thing nd that was that, taken as a whole, e men of the Duroc breeding fraernity were the gamest lot conected with any branch of the pure red industry.

I've watched adversity hit the reeders of other breeds of swine nd of the various breeds of cattle nd horses and while at times there as seemingly complete demoralizaion in the ranks of these other breeds when they were without leaders and were groping around apparently with no definite goal in view, the Duroc breeders were going ahead with a solid front with leaders who could be pointed at with pride because of their sound judgment and the business-like way in which they handled not only their own individual affairs but all matters that pertained to the upbuilding and the advancement of the breed.

I am not saying this because I am now so closely identified with the Duroc breed, because years ago and for a number of years my work covered every breed of pure bred live stock.

That what I say is true is proven by the staunch manner in which the Duroc-Jersey breed, as a whole, by this I mean our organizations, our record associations, our breed papers and the breeders themselves, have withstood the hardships of the last three years, and we can say with pride that no breed of live stock came through these times with as few scars as did the Duroc-Jersey breed of swine.

Now then, I say that, in return for all this, the Duroc breeder deserves the co-operation of every force that is truly interested in the advancement and permanent welfare of the breed, and those of us who were back of the two breed papers, The Duroc Bulletin and The Duroc Journal, realized that it was unfair for the breeder to carry a double load of expense in supporting these two papers through which he must look for publicity for his product. Both of us were in the field with advertising solicitors. We maintained printing establishments with a double overhead, all of which, if existed, the breeder must pay. For two years past, the men behind both the Bulletin and Journal have been urged to effect a merger of the two publications. Everyone seemed to be certain that it would be of great benefit to the whole industry.

Well, here we are.

This publication from now on will be known as The Duroc Journal-Bulletin. We hope that it will combine the good qualities of both papers.

We know that all jealousies, all minor differences of the past are buried and forgotten.

We are not going to blow our horn a lot about what a great paper this is going to be. We will let it speak for itself. But to the Duroc breeders of America we say this, this has been a real, whole-hearted consolidation.

When it came right down to cases in bringing about this consolidation, I found that in the men back of The Duroc Bulletin I was dealing with sound business men of honesty and integrity, men that I know I can rely on and who are going into this consolidation with me with only one aim in view, and that is to back up this project not only with their finances but with their moral support, and while some of them may be unknown to the Duroc fraternity, yet I will vouch for them and know that they are standing back of me as long as my efforts are for the advancement of the Duroc breed. These men are J. F. Lake, A. W. Murphy, H. I. Foskett and E. A. Read, bankers; R. L. Berry of the Green Bay Lumber Co., J. H. Eischeid of the Economy Stock Powder Co.; J. J. Dunnegan of the Dunnegan Construction Co., all of Shenandoah, Iowa; and L. S. Hill of the American Lithographing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa; James J. Doty, Shenandoah, Iowa. They were the stockholders and owners of The Duroc Publishing Co., the corporation that published The Duroc Bulletin. The Duroc Journal was owned by myself.

Now then, I realize the responsibility that rests upon me as general manager and editor of this new publication. However, I have no fear of the outcome. The organization that I have lined up to go with me in this deal is one that has years of experience back of it in work along lines of Duroc breed promotion. Aside from the working force that heretofore has been connected with me in The Duroc Journal, we are glad to announce that B. R. Evans, who was the editor of The Duroc Bulletin, has come in with us. No one but us connected directly with the business can appreciate just what this means towards our success. Mr. Evans' work for the past few years has deserved the praise of all who have watched him or worked with him. His training since boyhood has been all along this line. But I need not tell any of you of Bing Evans' good qualities. Enough to say I'm depending on him to help the new organization along the road to success.

In our work, we have the assurances of the support of both the National and the American Duroc Record associations. Secretary Pfander, G. G. Luthy of the National, as well as their officers; R. J. Evans, secretary of the American Record association and dean of the men connected with the Duroc business; Golda Fossett, secretary of the National Swine Growers' association; in fact, everyone connected with the swine breeding industry have assured us of their loyal support.

As to our policies, we can give them to you in just a few words. It is fair treatment to everyone and special privileges to none. We are not going to have any pets, and every worthy effort that we believe will serve to advance the Duroc breed is going to have our support.

You breeders, hundreds of you, have asked for a consolidation of the two breed papers. We have given it to you. We feel that we are

entitled to and that we are going to receive your support. In return for this we are going to give you a clean publication, one with just one aim and that is the advancement by every fair means of your interests and that of the breed in general.

We feel that each one of you firmly believes that the depression that has enshrouded the country for the past three years has passed. That from now on any man who tries in an honest, intelligent manner, who puts forth every effort to help his own advancement, is going to be rewarded by success. Now, I say let's all get our shoulder to the wheel. Remember, the procession is not going to stop and wait for the laggard. The man who, from now on, cannot make a success of the business has only himself to blame.

—F. F. De Vore.

—DurocS—

It's Father Anderson Now

Born on May 3d, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Anderson, a boy, who will go through life known as Jack Presson Anderson. This is set down here as a matter of record and not as news for if there is anyone in the world that does not know about this boy, we assure you it is not Pa's fault. This long geared Scandinavian is about the happiest individual we ever saw. He has gone about broadcasting to the wide world the fact that this son of his is the greatest ever, stops policemen on the street and tells them about him, tells the waiters in the restaurants. He has already picked out the college he is going to, has selected his vocation—well he has neglected nothing. We congratulate this worthy couple most heartily as do all their host of friends.

—DurocS—

Indiana Duroc Breeders' Picnic

The Fourth Annual Picnic of the Indiana Duroc Breeders Association will be held at Broad Ripple Park, Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday, June 16. The association officers assure us that this will be the best picnic they have ever held and they want every one interested in Durocs that possibly can to attend. Better go, these Hoosier folks will show you a good time.

—DurocS—

There Is Merit in This

In a letter received from Ray Mortimer, that live wire Duroc breeder at Minburne, Ia., telling us some things about his pigs and his boar, he included something which he thinks should in time be worked out not only in connection with Durocs but all other live stock of this country. That is the European idea of picking grand champions by the points won on the get. Under our system you know we pick them by their individuality. Now then, we'd like to hear what some of our readers think about this plan. We know that sometimes some champions have proven mighty poor sires. In other instances, far inferior boars individually have proven outstanding sires. Of course, we have always said that more prestige should be given the award on Get of Sire and if this were done, this might take care of the situation. Anyway, if anyone has any ideas on this, don't be afraid to write us.

—DurocS—

Illustrations

Just a word right here so all will understand it.

We are glad to publish engravings of the hogs of any of our advertisers, either in the reading matter or in the advertisements.

Now, these cuts cost money and remember, these engravings are to be paid for by the breeders. We make most of these photographs and charge nothing for this service.

Where they are run in the reading matter, we charge nothing for the space used, but all engravings or cuts are to be paid for by the breeders. Remember, the engravings in this issue alone cost a lot of money and if we had to pay for them all ourselves, we would have bigger holes in our overalls than we have now.

Now then, we want you Duroc breeders to feel that The Duroc Journal-Bulletin is your paper, that every one of you has a personal interest in it.

First of all, it is the only Duroc breed paper. It is through The Journal-Bulletin that you expect the public to know just what the Duroc breeders of America are doing.

Remember, it's a newspaper. We want to publish the Duroc news items of interest regarding your herd, your boars, your prospects, your sales, either public or private.

We are here to give the Duroc breeder service, better than he has ever had. But you must do your part in helping us. We want you to write us and tell us of your herd. Remember, it makes no difference whether you are an advertiser or not. If you will do this, we will be glad to pass this news on to our readers and let them know you are on earth.

—DurocS—

When the Duroc Journal and the Duroc Bulletin was consolidated it was agreed that the old accounts of both papers should be retained and collected by their original owners, in consequence it is our earnest desire to get these old accounts cleaned up and we will appreciate it if those owing the Bulletin for advertising or other things previous to the consolidation will send check for same to Des Moines and that all those owing the Duroc Journal will remit to F. F. DeVore at Omaha. The new publication is starting out absolutely new and clean and as free from debt as Frank Anderson's new boy, but it is, of course, necessary to clean up the old debts and the breeders generally can help us by doing as suggested above.

—DurocS—

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., have recently sold fall boars by Stilts Type to G. Coopman, Marshall, Minn., and Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill. These boars were litter mates to the gilts they sold to O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn. Briggs & Son have recently purchased some outstanding sows by Double Colonel, Great Major, Scissors Sensation, Uneeda Orion Sensation, Red Guide, Walt's King of All, Smooth Giant Sensation and Special Sensation, which they will breed to Stilts Type for fall litters.

—DurocS—

Merle J. Leeper, Earlham, Iowa, has a little ad elsewhere in this issue that it will pay to read.

This is the remarkable junior yearling, High Calibre, that heads the Minnesota Holstein herd, Austin, Minn. He was junior champion at Minnesota State Fair, 1924, and he and his littermates cleaned up everything in that show. He is sired by Big Disturber.

Breeders, Readers and Advertisers

All Agree That the Consolidation of The Bulletin and Journal Is a Good Move

J. J. Tucker, General Manager, Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.

I am indeed delighted to learn that there has been a consolidation of the Duroc Journal and Duroc Bulletin. I personally feel that this is a step in the right direction and have felt so for the last several years.

I am sure this move will be welcomed by all breeders of Duroc hogs and I wish you all kinds of success.

N. J. Porter, Bowling Green, Mo., President National Duroc Record Association.

I had a letter from Mr. Luthy this morning telling me of the consolidation of the Duroc Bulletin and the Duroc Journal. I feel that it will be a good thing for the two papers and I know it will be a fine thing for the Duroc breeders. Please let me congratulate you for putting this over. If at any time I can do anything to help you, let me know.

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.

Well, we are mighty glad to hear that a consolidation of the two papers has been effected. While both were good papers and we hate to lose either one, yet the two working together should be able to accomplish more in the way of breed promotion and harmony than the two working separately toward the same purpose. Feel that it should be a great thing for the breed and that the Durocs will forge ahead of the other breeds faster than ever. Think they made a bum selection for manager but they will probably see their mistake before long and make a change.

M. D. Robinson, Manager Swine Department, Washta Farm, Tishomingo, Okla.

As to the consolidation of The Journal and Bulletin, it appears to me that this will be a great benefit to the breed and breeders in general, especially under such able management as the Journal has at its head. I wish you great success in the undertaking, and with best wishes, I am yours for better Durocs.

N. G. Kraschel, Auctioneer, Harlan, Iowa

I wish to congratulate you and the owners of the Duroc Bulletin on the action you have taken in bringing about a consolidation of the two Duroc papers. You have exercised sound business judgment that will contribute much to the constructive development of the Duroc industry. This consolidation will eliminate for all time, possibility of factional development that so retards the growth and harmony. It will enable Duroc breeders to cover the entire field with their advertising program, whereas heretofore the average breeder felt that the use of both papers was a necessary but unwarranted burden. It will permit farm paper publicity to be included in the average advertising budget.

Sale circuits can be arranged with greater ease for all sales will be using the same advertising mediums, whereas heretofore it has been difficult to perfect such arrangements. One breeder would be an advertiser in one of the breed papers, the next in another, and so on, which made it difficult to develop the sale circuit that would be supported wholeheartedly by all field men.

The Duroc fraternity, by virtue of this consolidation, may have been spared a catastrophe such as has visited other breeds that have been torn by dissension and factional development. The far-seeing wisdom displayed by the owners of both papers in this movement fits you for the position of trust you now hold and I am sure that the greatest hope of the Duroc breeders is no more than that you and all stockholders of the new corporation will continue to exercise the same sound judgment in all matters of program and policy to which your support will be lent. This is a great day for the Duroc fraternity and let us hope that the policy of the breed fraternity will be along the lines of consolidation and pooling of interests such as you have inaugurated which will mean ultimately the development of the industry in a broad and permanent way that in the end means permanent prosperity.

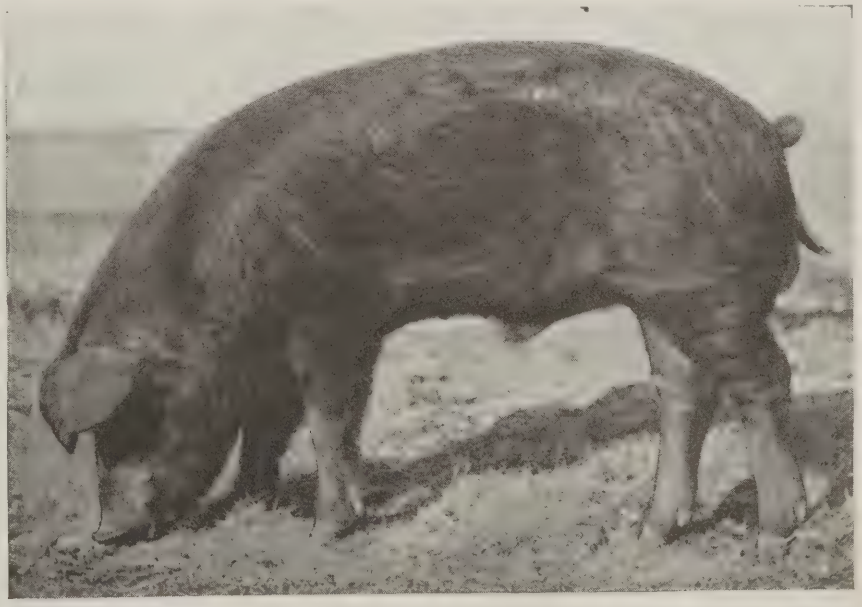
G. A. Fossett, Secretary, National Swine Growers' Association, Chicago, Ill.

Your letter of May 16 received. Mighty glad to receive the good news and feel confident you will handle the consolidated business in good shape. Remember this—you will only live once, so don't try to work night and day. You have accomplished a great deal of good for the splendid manner in which you have continued with The Journal. Wishing you the best of good luck in the new venture, and with kind personal regards.

Emil C. Wetten, Proprietor Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill.

I have just learned of the consolidation of the Duroc Journal and the Duroc Bulletin, and although I am actively engaged in the trial of a hotly contested lawsuit and I ought not to let anything interfere, I am "taking time out" to immediately send you not only my congratulations but as a hog breeder to express my appreciation of the very valuable service you have undoubtedly rendered to all Duroc-Jersey hog breeders in bringing about this consolidation.

Ever since I have been identified with the Duroc game I have felt



Few boars have attracted so much attention the past months as has this February yearling Ultimate Col., that heads the herd of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill. He is one of the made to order kind. Has quality, finish, style and tremendous size with them. This boar was sired by the champion Super Col. Shallenberger Farms have some wonderful pigs sired by him.

Last year we had a new exhibitor at the Iowa State Fair, W. H. Yahnke of Floris, Iowa. Bill didn't know much about showing but when he got through driving his hogs through in the show ring, all his competitors were convinced that he did know how to breed good ones. From Iowa he went to the National Swine Show and made a big winning there. This is a photograph of his first prize get of sire at the National. He has a better string to bring out this year.

that there was no more excuse for having two magazines than there was for a hog to have "two mothers." All we need is one "Daddy" with a vision, judgment, optimism and militant enthusiasm for the success of the industry, and as far as I am personally concerned, I am ready to vote for you to fill that "Daddy" job, because I am sure with your energy and indomitable will, you can do many things which could not have been done under the old system, and it will all redound more to the benefit of the hog raisers than it will to you. Please be assured that I am wishing you every success.

Guy L. Pettit, Auctioneer, Bloomfield, Iowa

I learned of the recent consolidation of the breed papers and certainly want to congratulate the management of both publications for their sane action. Frankly, I have felt that in a way the maintenance of two publications has been an additional burden on the breeders. Under the consolidation plan, this condition will no longer exist.

P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa

I have just learned of the merger of The Duroc Journal and The Duroc Bulletin. I want to congratulate the ones that negotiated this merger for in my judgment this assures harmony in the Duroc breed, that must be had in any organization before it can succeed. The benefits to be derived from this are more numerous than I would try to mention at this writing. While in the employ of The Duroc Bulletin I often spoke to Mr. Evans that the best thing for the breeder would be for the two papers to consolidate. This, no doubt, assures the Duroc breeder that he is backed by the strongest organization of any breed and that it is composed of men that have spent a lifetime in the promotion of this great breed—men that know the business from A to Z. I want to assure you and everyone else connected with the organization of my heartiest approval of this merger and that you can depend on my co-operation at any and all times for the benefit of same and the Duroc breed in general.

G. G. Luthy, Treasurer, National Duroc Record Association, Peoria, Ill.

I am highly pleased to learn that you have consolidated The Duroc Bulletin and The Duroc Journal. I am sure that this is an excellent move for the owners of the two papers and the sensible thing to do. It will mean that The Duroc Journal-Bulletin will be in position to do far larger things for the patrons of the two papers. The National Association wishes to start out with the consolidated issue with two pages of advertising and I am sure that our directors will be disposed to place a larger appropriation with the two papers than they have heretofore with the two papers separately. I say this, because I feel that the paper now will be of greater service to the Duroc breed than the two papers ever were heretofore. We congratulate you and your association and wish you much success.

Clair G. Mason, Auctioneer, Marshalltown, Iowa

My greatest wish in the Duroc business has at last been made a reality. I refer to the consolidation of the Journal and the Bulletin. I certainly was overrun with joy when I received the news last Monday and furthermore I am so pleased to learn that the consolidation was made in the most harmonious manner. Fred, this means more than you or I or any of the breeders realize and as th time goes on, its importance will b made more evident. I wish to tak this brief way in expressing my at titude toward the proposition and want to be one of the many who wil extend to you the right hand of con gratulation.

J. R. Pfander, Secretary, Nationa Duroc Record Association, Peoria Ill.

I am just in receipt of your lette advising me of the consolidation o The Duroc Journal and The Duro Bulletin under your management, as sisted by Mr. Evans. It is univers ally recognized that in unity there i strength and I cannot help but fee that this principal will apply to th Duroc publications, as well as an other business. By combining th circulations of the two publication and the influence of yourself an Mr. Evans in one publication, it can not help but be a powerful influenc for the promotion of the Duro breed. I feel confident that the Duroc breeders will look upon this consolidation in a friendly way. I hav had the pleasure of working in harmonious manner with you an Mr. Evans in the past and I feel certain that we will be able to co-operate our efforts even more effectivel than we have in the past. There i no question in my mind but why on strong breed paper will be a benefi to the breed. There never was time that I had more confidence i the Duroc breed than I have today I feel certain that the next few year are going to be remunerative period to the Duroc breeder who produce good breeding stock and offers it fo market in the proper way. I will ap preciate the first opportunity of hav ing a talk with you and Mr. Evans and if there is any way in which can co-operate with you more ef fectively for the best interests of th breed, I will appreciate the oppor tunity of working with you on an proposition that will be fore the bes interests of the Duroc breeder.

A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer, Lin coln, Neb.

I have just learned of the con solidation of The Duroc Journal an

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When you talk about class, you've got to give it to these daughters of Stilts' Sensation. Here's one of them, a senior yearling sow, owned by Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., and they have a number of others right in her class. Stilts' Sensation, we believe, has proven even a better sire than Stilts, but, however, they are both, Stilts and Stilts' Sensation, owned by Longview Farm and in their summer sale, August 10th, you will have an opportunity to buy sows bred to both of them.

Fitting and Showing Hogs

Some Pointers for New Breeders Who Contemplate Showing for the First Time

By A. E. MALLORY

-N WRITING this article, in regard to fitting and showing hogs, a large number of new men entered ıe ranks of pure bred swine breed-s in the last few years. This ar-cle is intended for them, as I ealize that a lot of the old breeders nd showmen have forgotten more bout showing and fitting than I ver knew.

Right about here I imagine that omeone will say, "Why bother to fit nd show a herd, as pure bred hogs ave not been bringing prices that ould warrant much expense?" But want to say that the time is right t hand when a man who will breed nd raise a good bunch of pigs each ear and see to it that they are well rown out and properly advertised ill receive $40 to $50 and up to 100 for the best boar pigs and a ood bunch of gilts bred to a good oar that you do not have to be shamed to show sale day will bring 75 to $100.

We all know that at those prices breeder can make a good profit if is business is handled along real usiness lines. Of course, there al-ays has been and always will be a t of men get into the pure bred usiness that can't make money out f it. They probably couldn't make oney selling hootch.

If you will look around at the en that have been real breeders and ave kept right on producing good tock through the ups and downs ver a period of years, you will find hat they have made money. I don't are whether they have bred hogs, horses, cattle or sheep. The men that stick make good.

There are two big things in making a success of pure bred hog business. The first is to raise the right type and raise them good. The second thing to figure is to get your stock before the buying public and there are two ways of doing this and they should go together. First, advertise through one good breed paper and one good farm paper and advertise well in your local papers within a radius of 25 to 50 miles of your home. Second method is by showing your hogs direct to the prospective buyer. This is best accomplished by showing at the good county and district fairs within a radius of 50 to 100 miles of your home.

One thing to remember is that written advertising is good and a proper amount should be used, but most of us are "from Missouri" and like to be shown.

This can best be accomplished by showing, as thousands will see your hogs with their own eyes every day that you show at a good, live fair.

Don't think that because you have only a small herd that you cannot show, for most everyone has a few good ones. So get these ready; the more you have of these the better. But I have seen men with only a few out to show that made a real showing and won lots of money.

Don't wait to get these good ones ready until fair time, for the day when yon can go out to that hog yard and load up a load and go down and make a good winning is gone, for at the good county and district fairs you must have your hogs fitted and trained to handle if you wish to win.

Some of the best hogs in the country are shown at these shows, so start now. Go right out and look the bunch over and pick the ones that look like prospects. You may have one, two or three good aged sows, if you have fit them all, as nothing appeals to the public like big hogs in a pen.

Get out a senior yearling or two, also one to three good junior yearlings. These sows are no doubt raising litters at this time, so feed them well. Don't let them get suckled down too thin and when you get the pigs weaned off of them, they will come fast, if given the right care. A sow that has raised a big litter has to be fed pretty heavy to get her in shape by show time, especially the junior yearling sows. They must be crowded hard or they will not show enough size.

These sows you have decided to show may be bred for fall litters, if you know just when you will show, but don't breed them to have pigs until two or three weeks after you get home from the last show, as a sow farrowing on the show circuit is lots of bother and you are almost sure to lose the pigs, besides having the sow look bad.

In your fall and spring pigs, they must both be crowded fast, in order to get the size. Now, I don't mean over-fed, but fed lots of good growing feeds to get the most stretch and bone possible—just enough corn to make them carry the right amount of fat. In the spring pigs, if you have a litter that are outstanding just put them by themselves and give them a chance.

In your boars, you should have one or two boars, junior yearlings or over. If you don't have a good boar of these ages at the present time, one can be bought at a reasonable price and any good fieldman can help you find one that will fill the bill.

Remember, your aged herd can be made up of one boar and three sows of any of these ages from junior yearlings up and your young herd must be spring and fall pigs.

If you have never shown, get a premium list and study the different classifications.

Nothing beats a good spring litter for showing, as you can get into a lot of classes with a litter.

In regard to the feed, people dif-

Few boars have better records either in the show ring or as sires than has Harvester owned y F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia. He was champion at Iowa and world's champion 1923. ie was world's reserve grand champion in 1924. Few boars of the breed sired as many good nes in 1924 as did Harvester. He is a giant in size and is the only Duroc boar that ever fficially weighed over 1,000 lbs. at the National Swine Show.

fer a great deal about the best feed for fitting, but the object is to get the hogs as large as possible without having them overloaded with fat. I don't mean to take them in to show thin, for you know that fat covers up a multitude of faults, but don't get them loaded down with fat. Milk is a great feed, along with oil meal, tankage, middlings, fine ground oats and some corn and, of course, all of them should be out on pasture.

One of the first things to do right now is to look the feet over and trim them up as by starting now if any have a little crookedness in the toes, this can be largely overcome by trimming and trim once a month, as it is important to have them straight on their feet.

Another thing that is important is to get them all shed off in May or June. If the hogs are growing and their hide is kept soft by a good washing once a month with soap suds and then well oiled with lard, two-thirds, and kerosene one-third, they will generally shed. If they don't shed, scrub often and grease well.

Nothing makes a bunch look nicer than to have them all with a nice even coat of new hair. If you want to clip the hogs, do it early in May. I will tell you more in the article for next month.

In concluding this, I urge you to pick out the good ones and get them started.

—DurocS—

McLean County System Will Pay You

There may be a few breeders who are raising healthy pigs in old muddy, filthy hog lots and there may be a few cases of disease creeping into the spring pig crop after they have been taken on fresh pasture, but these are extreme exceptions.

In our travels over the different states into hundreds and hundreds of herds, we find even yet a few unbelievers who are working against the current by trying to raise high class pigs on infested hog lots.

It is really a pitiful sight to go onto the farm of breeders who call themselves breeders and see the runts and pot bellied, worm infested, litters out of sows these fellows paid good money for, and sired by boars that are capable of producing good pigs

They curse their luck and hold off on their advertising schedule and sale dates and look unto Heaven for some phantom spirit which they hope will descend and rid their herd of the mange and worms already in their spring pig crop.

In preceding issues we preached the McLean County System, knowing by practical experience and the experience of hundreds of visits to herds in every state where it is forcibly brought to our attention, that this is a sound system.

This is the great breeding boar J. D's Sensation that was purchased last fall from J. D. Waltemeyer by Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia. He has sired more winners at the Iowa State Fair and at the National Swine Show during the last three years than any other boar. Twice he sired the world's champion litters and last year the champion litter was out of a dam by J. D's Sensation. He also sired the first aged herd, first breeder's herd, first senior boar pig and was either the sire or grandsire of all of Waltemeyer's winners.

The McLean County System is not complicated. It is a most simple practice. Clean the sow, clean pens and clean pasture for the pigs until they are four months of age. True, it takes a little more time to feed and water the pigs away from handy concentrated pens, but we have not heard of one single hog raiser who has denounced the system after having once tried it.

We can understand why some farmers who operate a large farm and raise only a few pigs do not care to follow the system. But for fellows who call themselves breeders and fellows who buy good Duroc sows and boars to not follow this system, it seems to us as the height of folly.

Actual records on herds that are operated on this simple system are circulated by all agricultural colleges. These colleges advocate the McLean County System of pig raising to the 'nth degree. Surely it is worth a trial by breeders who have had trouble year after year with their spring pig crop.

We would be pleased to hear from breeders who have followed the McLean County System for the first time this spring.—B. R. Evans.

—DurocS—

All With Us Now

For the past few years hog raising has had a black eye. For a short period the price of corn was out of relation with the market price of hogs.

Every factor including colleges, farm papers and agents of all descriptions were advising the farmer to give up hog raising or reduce his operations. This propaganda, and we do not attempt to condemn it, had its effect, and hog raising operations were reduced, especially by the farmer. Hogs were loaded on the market during the early part of the past winter in unprecedented numbers. Hog raising was under a ban. Many farmers entered their spring work with few if any spring pigs.

However, in the past few months a very noticeable change has taken place. The hog market not only held up under these large runs of hogs, but bounded upward as the runs diminished. This fact and the reliable statistics on the shortage of the spring and fall crops past, and the apparently few farmers who are breeding heavy for fall farrow has brought about a healthy atmosphere in hog circles.

They are all with us again. Practically every farm paper coming to our desk has favorable comment to make regarding the hog industry. Breeders and farmers are talking and believing again in the "true mortgage lifter," the hog, and as the season advances, we dare say this feeling will cause an increasing demand and price for pure breds that will make it worth while for you to have the top kind for sale this fall and winter.—B. R. Evans.

—DurocS—

At the Eighth Annual Block and Bridle Live Stock Judging Contest of the Oklahoma A. & M. College, held May 11th, C. G. Burnham won all around on this on all classes of livestock. The medal for the best judge of Duroc-Jersey Swine offered by Miller Bros. was won by Charles Weathers, Stillwater, Okla.

—DurocS—

Live Duroc breeders are anxious to see their customers and prospective customers read the Duroc Journal-Bulletin.

Ton Litter Contests Tell a Story

That Should Be Studied and Heeded by Every Breeder of Durocs

By ROBT. J. EVANS

THE Ton Litter contests staged and being staged in several of the hog states, has pretty thoroughly convinced the grower of pork at he has been overlooking one of e big leaks in his business in atempting to grow pork at a profit very year, and trusting to luck rough the farrowing season as to hether it is possible or not for him come out on the right side of the dger. The system of sanitation ow in use in thousands of herds and he stress laid on prolificacy and the aving of good averages in litters as put a new angle in the business f the pork grower and one he is ot likely to forget, especially as ng as the margin of profit in the rowing of pork remains so small as has during the past two years.

Not all of the sellers of breeding wine have awakened to the fact that ey are in the same boat as the pork roducer and from now on much of eir profit or lack of profit will be ue to this same system of sanitaon and the same stress laid on rolificacy and the efficiency of the ows in the herd to produce and aise good litters when sanitary ethods are strictly adhered to. The me will never come to the producer f pure-bred hogs when he can see rofit and be as loose in his methods f production and sales as he was rom 1917 to 1921. We do not beeve it would be a good thing to ee those times again. They proced a prodigality and profligacy hat was appalling, and a condition rom which many of the older breedrs cannot seem to get away from, as ome of them we find are holding on oping the time will come again hen they can sell one animal for nough profit to make a year's gain n one trade.

"Them Days are Gone Forever" ve hope and breeders of Durocs as vell as purveyors of other breeds of wine must get down to a business asis with their herds and not only ave large enough litters to make hem profit, lay out their expendiures in advertising and other pubicity that is necessary to get their urplus on the market at a margin, ut must adjust that expenditure to he size of their herds and the numer of pigs they will have as a surlus to sell.

Breeding Durocs and selling breedng animals is a business but it has een run on too much of a gamble. Too much trafficking, too many ounterfeits boosted for a selfish urpose and too little co-operation etween the breeders of a breed in localities. Too little thought on just what your animals ought to bring on the pure-bred market, and too little attention paid to their real worth, hoping it seems to be able to find someone who doesn't know and palm them off at any price.

Breeders must pay more attention to raising larger litters and keeping sows with full udders and capable of bringing these litters to maturity, so they will be able to cull much closer and still have enough of surplus to supply the trade and make a profit, thus giving to their customers animals of real value and animals behind which they can stand to the limit and guarantee production.

Need we wonder why the path of pure bred swine production is strewn with wrecks by the hundreds right at this time? It is a wonder there aren't more. No other business in the world would have stood the gaff as long as it did. Not only the finances of these wrecks were affected, but the credit of those who tried to conduct the business legitimately was dragged into the slough, and it has been difficult for these to survive and many of them have not been able to come through.

Every indication points to a revival of the sales of pure breds if we can see in July a good prospect for a corn crop and some little cheapening of the feed proposition, but it will not revive to the point where reckless expenditures for advertising and other sale expenses can be indulged in. Economy must be the watchword of the pure-bred breeder, not by cutting out all publicity and making all of the cut on the selling end, but cutting the cost of production and the cost of the feeding operations as well.

Public sales of Durocs the past winter showed an average increase of from $10 to $20 dollars over winter of 1923-24, and the increase over that average during the winter of 1925-26 will be much larger we believe as the business comes back into its own stride, but three, four and five hundred dollar averages are still very far in the future, if really they ever return. Breeders do not need such averages in sales in order to reap a good profit, if they use care in their herd operations. More profit can be made in $100 and $150 averages with sales kept on a cash basis with proper settlements than was made on hundreds of sales with averages three times as high, in the flighty period during and following the war.

"Come let us reason together" is a good slogan for the breeders of pure-bred swine, and it's a good time to start the promotion of such a watchword all along the line. Pure-bred swine producing and selling is fundamentally sound and there is not a single reason why its every effort cannot be conducted on sound, business rules.

—DurocS—

Pork Too High for Consumer

The following paragraph from "The National Provisioner," the organ of the Institute of American Packers, tells the story of the wavering hog price. "And don't forget, Mr. Packer, that the trade is not going to pay 'any old price' to get pork. When the price goes higher than Mrs. Housewife thinks it should, she does not buy. She learned the art of substitutes during the war, and she has not forgotten about them."

When the hog price jumped up in March the packer, wholesaler and retailer, proceeded to jump the price of pork products to a much greater height—than the increase on foot warranted, and immediately the consumer balked and turned to other meats and the meat merchants find they "killed the goose."

Decent and warrantable increases in loins, hams and bacon when hogs bring more at the shambles, has never been resented by the housewife, but she sure has learned to know when she is being "gypped" and any move to make her pay too much will always fail as it should.

Here's a boar that they are making a lot of noise about down in Kansas. This is All Orion Sensation, owned by Leo. F. Breeden, Great Bend, Kan. He's a whale of a big one, sound, smooth and looks like he would make a boar of tremendous size. Mr. Breeden has a splendid string of pigs sired by him. This boar is sired by the Toelle boar, All Sensation.

Eastern Breeders Up and Coming

Breeders and Herds Visited on a Thousand Mile Trip Give Ample Proof of This

By ROBT. J. EVANS

A SEVEN day motor trip, during which time I visited a dozen or more Duroc men and their herds and covered above 1,000 miles, has more than convinced me that the future of the pure bred hog business depends more largely on the 1925 corn crop than any one other influence. From Chicago, east in a general southeast by east direction to Allen county, Indiana, then a jog north to the Chicago-Toledo road, to Maumee, Ohio; then almost due south to Delaware county and back through Springfield, Dayton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Crawfordsville to Danville, Illinois, the Dixie Highway, and home, gave the writer a slant at more than forty counties and their farm conditions.

Along sections of this "circuit," the corn crop has been a near-failure for two years; the icy coating during the winter destroyed winter wheat along these and other sections of this jaunt, and you who know what these disappointments mean, need not be told how dependent the average tiller of the soil is on the coming corn prospect.

Mark Pember, in charge of transportation for the Chicago Tribune, has a couple of farms on the Lincoln highway just out of Chicago 40 miles, near Valparaiso. He called us up this spring and got some information about where to pick up some Duroc sows. We were anxious to see how he fared and our first stop Friday, May 1, was at the Pember farm. Two sows had fine, strong litters and two others were due. One of these is a crackerjack sow, and has since produced 11 pigs. He bought four sows from Frank & Sons, of Hobart and also some fall pigs, and a yearling boar from Mr. Himelick at Knox.

At Valparaiso we looked for Peter Horn who has been knocking the persimmons each year in carload classes at the International, but he was out on one of his farms getting another batch ready to head for the same show.

Late in the afternoon we pulled up at the home of the 1924 Indiana grand champion and found Mr. Custar with a high class lot of pigs, sired by Great Pathmaster, and the old sire looking as good as ever and slowly putting on his visiting clothes again. The second prize sow at Indiana, a sow from the Waltemeyer herd, sired by Sky Pilot, has ten as good pigs as you ever laid your eyes on, smooth, with length to burn.

Miller & Dickinson, Saturday morning, near Montpelier, got our attention next. Here we found real Duroc herds, and a splendid lot of sows and spring pigs. They have been particularly fortunate with litters from their yearling gilts. They are using a son of Bortons Sensation Leader, and he sure is producing correct type. We also saw here the V. A. Briggs (Neb.) sow with large and good type litter by Stilts Type. These boys will be out to Detroit and other near shows this fall, and are already planning for their annual sale. They have each year increased their average, and are setting their ideal higher for this year.

We just couldn't pass up the old standby of northwest Ohio, Zale Borton. We always have found real hogs here and 1925 is no exception. Zale thought his number had sure been taken last winter as he was bedfast a long while, but is getting back to normal. Three litters by Orion's Masterpiece, the last ones by that sire now gone, are as perfect pigs as you will locate in a 2,000-mile drive. Deep cherry color, long, smooth and good, heavy bone. Borton's Sensation Leader shows his classy breeding and is producing real get. Zale has one of the best sow herds we saw on the trip. The boy and I did a real job of lightening the load of the groaning table we were fortunate enough to stick our feet under. I'll wager Borton and his wife figured we had been fasting a week especially for this trip.

Farther east on this Toledo road to Maumee and then on "Ohio No. 6," the longest, straightest stretch of road in the week's drive. Saturday evening, 6:30, found us in Delaware, where we soon picked up Bill Penry and Mrs. Penry. Bill is high mogul in his stone quarry and the only danger in a visit there now is a chance to get put on the "rock pile." But we were too wary and made our get-away Monday. Bill is supposed to be out of the Duroc business but he has a fine bunch of pure bred spring pigs, about the best he ever had. Two of his yearling sows are daughters of the old Gerlaugh show sow and sired by Unique Sensation.

Leaving Delaware county we hit for Chandler Raups' near Springfield. Found his good herd but he was in Dayton, having been drawn on the U. S. jury. May the Lord pity him if he didn't get excused. Five hundred or less bootlegging cases and other "serious" matters were booked for this assemblage of busy American citizens to pass on. Raup had a very nice sale April 29 and sold a bunch of late gilts bred for very late farrow. He has better than 200 choice spring pigs, and is fitting a herd for the State Fair.

Later in the afternoon we spent an hour with Smith Bros. at New Carlisle. We always find a good bunch of real sows here, and they have some excellent yearling boars too. The spring crop is coming on in good shape. Stopped at Howard Gerlaugh's a few minutes and found the usual quota of good sows, some two or three promising young boars and about 80 spring pigs, very thrifty and growing nicely. Howard was chief engineer on the tractor jus

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One of the great boars in Illinois, as well as one of the best sires, is Ideal Supreme Col., the aged boar owned by James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill. Here is one of the big boars of the state and is certainly one of the greatest sons of Supreme Col. The Rupps have built up a splendid herd, have a wonderful lot of pigs sired by this boar, and are in a good position to go ahead in the business.

Congratulations

¶ We congratulate the owners of the Duroc Journal and the Duroc Bulletin on the merging of the two papers. We are sure this action will be to the advantage of the Duroc fraternity. The officers and members of this association wish the new paper the success it deserves and is entitled to.

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DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

Our old friend, George Clayton, who is now manager of the swine department of Richlawn Farm, Carrollton, Ky., writes us that he has some mighty fine things that he is fitting for the shows this fall, that he has two junior sows that are killers. We know this, that nobody knows how to grow them out better than George Clayton. He also says they have a splendid bunch of spring pigs.

Albert J. Webber, Pontiac, Ill., has at the head of his head a junior yearling son of the Harvester, out of a Stilts sow that is siring some mighty classy pigs.

T. G. Ulfers, Gibson City, Ill., has a splendid litter of pigs by Ultimate Col., the Shallenberger Farms boar. Ultimate Col., you know, was the top pig in Illinois last year.

E. M. Detweiler, Dixon, Ill., has a great bunch of pigs this year sired by a son of Super Supreme Col., The Muth boar.

This Supreme I Am boar, owned by Chesney Farms, Lake Villa., Ill., is a mighty good junior. He will bear watching in the shows of 1925.

Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill., have some great pigs this year sired by Red Sunrise, son of Pathmarker, Super Supreme Col., Giant Col. and Superb Col. They expect to hold a fall sale.

King of all Pathmasters was placed grand champion of Kansas in 1924 and I don't believe there ever was a boar that suited the eye of everybody as did King of All Pathmasters at that time. He is now heading the herd of Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan. They are offering a few breeding privileges at this time to this great boar. If you have an extra good sow, better raise a good litter by the Kansas grand champion and get in on the ground floor. Write Stants Bros. for date and fee for this boar, as it will pay you.

W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., writes that his herd boar, Stilts' Col., is doing fine. His spring pigs are all showing up in great shape and he has a dandy good litter by Great Col.

Heye Folkers, Macon, Neb., has sold his herd boar, The Index, a son of the 1924 world's champion, Great Col., to J. O. Tilson & Son, Elwood, Neb.

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., has bought a real fall boar of W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb. This pig is one of the great litter he raised. They are sired by the world's champion senior of 1924, Golden Sensation.

E. W. Barnes, Chappell, Neb., has 40 head of wonderful fall gilts. They are real ones, will weigh 240 pounds now, just in fair condition. Remember, he is selling them in a summer sale, bred to a son of the world's grand champion.

G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan., is one fellow that does not believe in putting out anything in the Duroc line unless they are right up to the point, and, from all appearances, he raises that kind. He has at the head of his herd Giant Sensation A and is offering the trade at this time two good boars sired by him that he is pricing right. Better write Clark about these boars if in need of anything in that line.

If you want to meet up with a firm that culls their herd right down to the very best, you want to call on S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., for that is just what they do. Their sows are mostly Sensation and Pathmaster-bred. The fine bunch of spring pigs they have are sired by Sensation Lad and Royal Pathmaster, with the exception of one nice litter that is by Top Scissors, the Gladfelter boar. They are giving their pigs the very best of care and will put in their spring sale as toppy a bunch of sows as there will be sold anywhere, if nothing overtakes the good efforts they are putting forth.

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan., is rebuilding his herd with litters farrowed by sows purchased in the winter sales. He has one crack litter sired by Goldmaster and out of an Orchard Scissors sow. Another good litter is out of a Radio sow and sired by King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion. He has another extra good litter sired by Orion Rainbow, first prize boar of the famous Horn litter. Not only good Durocs but one of the best herds of Percheron horses we have seen on this farm, some 20 head, and they are sure real.

T. M. Woozley & Son, Malad, Idaho, write us that the sow we purchased for them in the Hynek sale bred to Sensation Master farrowed a splendid litter of 14 and is raising eleven fine husky pigs, and that the rest of their Durocs are coming along in good shape. Most of their pigs are sired by a grandson of Constructor.

W. E. Moffitt, Ackworth, Iowa, writes that he has a good bunch of pigs sired by Great Col. Jr., one of the top sons of Great Col. Mr. Moffitt says this boar has been doing mighty well, has made a great growth and is siring big, strong litters for them.

Frank Link & Son, Joliet, Ill., are getting some mighty good pigs by Path Col. They write us that all of the pigs show the splendid big bone that characterize their sire. They also have some good litters by Super Col.

John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has 110 good spring pigs. Most of them are sired by a son of Long King Col., the boar he purchased of Burdette last fall. He also has a good litter sired by the world's champion, Great Col.

James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., recently purchased a senior yearling and junior yearling show sow from The Muths, Aurora, Ill. The Rupps are sure preparing a strong show herd headed by Ideal Supreme Col., their two-year-old show and breeding boar.

H. P. Griffin, Belgrade, Mont., writ us that his herd, he figures, is just o hundred per cent better this year th it was at this time last year. We kn this, that he has a senior yearli boar in Strongheart, a son of Gia Sensation's Pride, that is one of t best young boars that has ever le Nebraska.

Abe V. Kiehbel, Geary, Okla., writ that he has a splendid litter of eig pigs sired by Over All Sensation a that they are doing fine. This litt is from one of the sows he purchas in the Perry sale, Anadarko, Okla., la winter.

Jess Walker tells us that about t best litter of pigs he has seen this ye is one he saw down at Perry Hank New London, Iowa, sired by Relian the world's junior champion boar. T boar has made a tremendous grow and we've seen a number of litters him over the country that are o standing.

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., writes that he has a wonderful litter sired Orchard Scissors, out of a dam Red Goldmaster, a litter mate to R master. This is from one of the so he purchased in the Hoover sale.

A. D. Long, formerly of Lankersh California, is now located at Sa Cruz. He and Bob Jones have bunc their herds and expect to have ou full show herd this year and clean things in California.

J. G. Axtell & Son, Great Bend, Ka write that they have some mighty r spring pigs, some good litters sired Ideal Commander, a son of The Co mander. They recently purchased good fall boar from G. M. Shephe Lyons, Kan. He is sired by Uniqu Top Col. They claim he is the b boar they have ever owned.

C. F. Mitchell, Lindsay, Okla., wr that the sow he bought in the Pe sale, bred to Over All Sensation, f rowed 13 pigs and saved 10 of th He says this is a wonderful lit about the best he has ever seen.

Here is Pilot's Lady, a sample of the sows that Pilot Col., the boar owned by Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, is siring. Pilot Col. is a son of Walt's King of All, out of a dam by The Pilot. Knotek Bros. have a number of wonderful sows sired by this boar. These boys have one of the very best herds in Eastern Iowa and are breeding their Pilot Col. sows to their great young herd boar, Fancy Sensation, a son of Stilts' Sensation.

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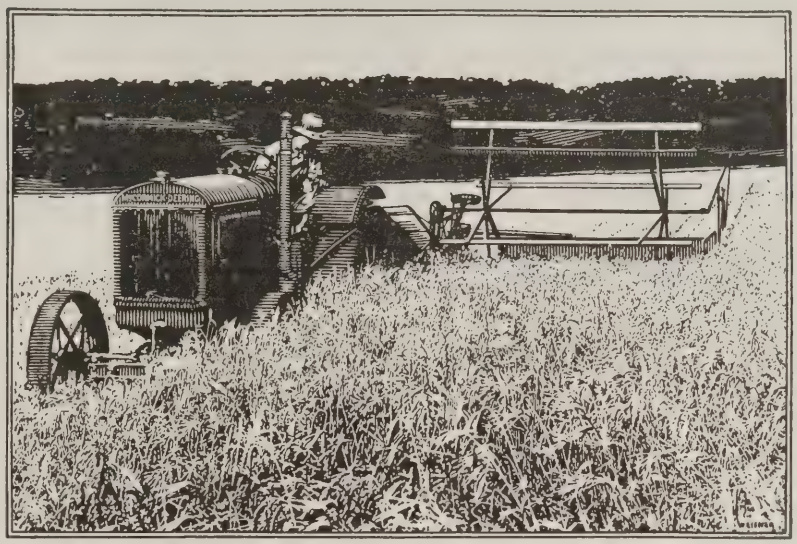

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Man Labor is making greater demands. A leading farm paper, *The Farmer,* of St. Paul, says, "All signs point to stronger competition for farm labor than prevailed last year. This will be the third successive year that the hired man has had his wages raised." The expensive farm laborer must be made to do three days' work in one, and only the tractor can make him do it.

Quoting another farm paper, the *Iowa Homestead,* "It is costly to ignore new methods which have proved their usefulness and economy. The tractor will ultimately be a feature of every well-equipped farm."

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J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Mo., has 117 pigs, largely sired by The Whizzer, his champion boar, and that they are doing well. The Whizzer is a son of Rainbow Orion.

Chas. S. Warren of the Self-Supporting Boise High School Farm, Boise, Idaho, writes us that hog conditions are better in that territory than they have been in years, that they are using as their chief herd boar a grandson of The Commander and that their sows are of Pathfinder and Sensation breeding.

Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., certainly have a lot of wonderful pigs this spring. There are few pigs in Illinois that will equal those we saw at Chesneys. They have been making some nice private sales recently. They have just sold a fall pig for $150.

Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., who are doing a land office business and who are promoting a number of pig clubs, write us that they have one club that has 40 sows and 356 pigs that are all mighty good. They have another club of 50 sows with 425 pigs. There is no use in talking, Telling & Goble are doing some great work along the lines of breed promotion.

Lester Draper, Sutherland, Iowa, writes that he has about 100 pigs this spring and among them is a wonderful litter sired by the Edwards boar, Intense Col., out of a dam by Walt's King of All, that he also has a crack litter sired by Titan, out of a Rainbow Orion dam.

Dr. C. E. Still, Kirksville, Mo., will spend the summer months with his family in California. The doctor has a mighty nice lineup of pigs and his herd is headed by a son of the famous champion sow, My Lady Friend.

Chas. S. Dobbs, Grandview, Texas, recently purchased a fall boar of Joe Hynek, Wilber, Neb. Mr. Dobbs writes us that he came through in fine shape and that he is the best young boar he has ever seen, that if he had had all the hogs in the country to pick from he doesn't believe he could have been suited better.

Roy Dolan, Ft. Calhoun, Neb., who was formerly herdsman for C. E. Reese, is now selling Moorman's Mineral Mixtures. Roy is doing a big business. His territory is Washington and Douglas counties, Nebraska.

C. J. Tucker of Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., has been laid up with rheumatism recently, but is able to be around again. He claims the sows he bought in Nebraska are the best bunch he has ever bred for a sale. Remember, Longview Farm is making a sale this summer, selling sows bred to Stilts and Stilts' Sensation.

E. A. Poe, Tulia, Texas, recently purchased a good fall boar of John Bader, Scribner, Neb. Mr. Poe writes us that the pig came through in fine shape and that he is highly pleased with him.

We have just received the announcement of the graduation of Beatrice Lynn West from the Anadarko, Okla., High School. This is the young lady who is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry.

A. H. Hageman, Winfred, S. D., recently purchased a Stilts' Type boar from V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.

Ed Herriff writes us that he and Stuart Morse were down to visit the Perry's at Anadarko, Okla., and measured their senior yearling boar, Over All Sensation. Ed claims he is 4 inches tall and 80 inches long with 10½ inch bone. Now then, we won't swear to this, as sometimes that stuff they make in the hills of Oklahoma makes a man cock-eyed.

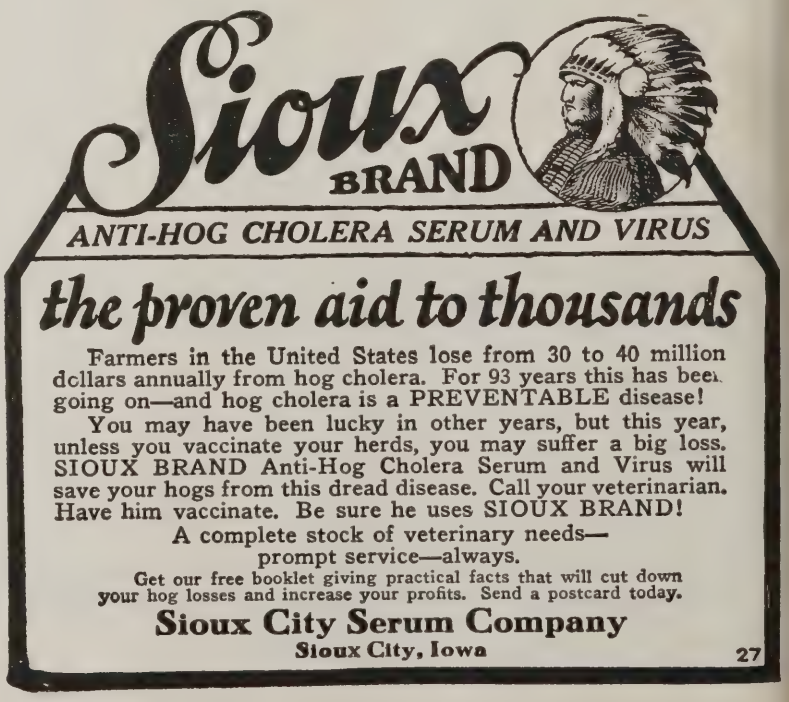
W. E. C. Merriman, Bradford, N. Y., writes that he has sold one of his herd boars, Col. Curles Scissors, to Douglas G. Hertz, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. He writes that his junior yearling herd boar, Sensation, a son of the champion Golden Sensation, is coming along fine, and that he has some splendid litters sired by him.

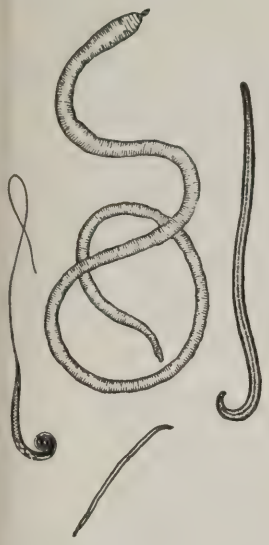
J. R. Conway, Westfield, Iowa, has over 80 pigs this spring largely sired by A High Again. Mr. Conway claims they are the best bunch he has had in years.

V. S. Culver, manager of the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., writes us that the five head of Holsteins they consigned to the Brentwood sale in Philadelphia, averaged $3,024, that their world's junior champion bull, Sir Inka May, topped the sale at $12,000. Mr. Culver writes us that their Durocs are coming along fine and that they expect to be out with a good show herd this year.

They are going to have a series of sales down in Oklahoma this summer. The way they are lined up at present is C. C. Perry, Anadarko, August 17; C. N. Nunn, Porter, August 18; Washita Farms, Tishomingo, August 19; O. L. Bynum, Hickory, August 20; Geo. Koch, Fay, August 21. We understand that Col. Ed. Herriff is to be the main cook and bottle washer.

Bob Evans told us that he had a splendid visit with Joe and Zack Miller of the 101 Ranch, Marland, Okla., who are now on the road with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show. This was somewhere down in Ohio. Bob says Joe took him around and introduced him to all the show girls. He said they are having wonderful crowds attend their shows and are turning people away every day.





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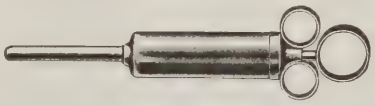

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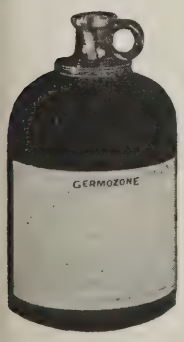

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Floyd E. Proctor, formerly breeding Durocs down near Orient, Iowa, has recently moved to Worland, Wyo. Floyd says he is going to keep right on the Duroc business and wants to buy some good sows.

When it comes to real hog men, you've got to give it to this boy, Bill Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. From what everyone says who has visited his place this spring, Bill is going to be out to the fall shows with a bunch that is just one hundred per cent better than last year. These boys are making some wonderful claims about a junior boar and a junior gilt Bill has

Cook Lamb was out in Colorado recently and since coming back he has done a lot of bragging about the senior yearling boar that heads the herd of Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo. This boar was one they purchased in the Toelle sale last fall and is sired by All Sensation.

O. R. Fosler, Davis, Ill., recently purchased one of the top boars in the Kern herd sired by Golden Sensation out of a dam by Rainbow Orion. This was one of the best boars that Kern has bred in the last year.

E. W. Barnes, Chappell, Neb., will hold a bred sow sale on August 11 and will sell 40 head of crack fall gilts. They are bred to a son of Great Col.

Ernstmeier Bros., Phillips, Neb., have a good crop of spring pigs, 150 head of them, that they are raising from 18 sows. They say that the only hog that ever really weighed a thousand pounds over the stock yards scales at Phillips was owned and bred by them and was only a two-year-old.

A letter from Mrs. Muth informs us that they had a regular camp meeting gathering at their place one Sunday recently, that about all of the breeders in the country surrounding them were there for dinner, that they didn't do anything but talk hogs all day and threatened how they were going to beat one another up at the fall shows. But as nearly as we can learn, the meeting finally broke up without any blood shed.

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., writes us that Cardinal, his son of Fancy Col., is making a wonderful growth and that his litter sisters are especially good. From what we saw at Eakle's place, he is going to have out a mighty fine show herd in junior yearlings and fall pigs. "Buck" Eakle is one of the good hog men of Illinois.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., certainly has one of the good breeding boars in Rainbow Orion 3d that there is in that whole state. When it comes to siring pigs with good backs and heavy bone, there are few of them that will compare with this boar. Scott is a real hog man. His litter by Stilts' Type is coming along in splendid shape.

Geo. Koch, Fay, Okla., claims he has been mighty busy this last spring, that he is now breeding 55 head of sows for fall pigs. These sows are being bred to Waymaster and King Pilot. He says the gilt he got in the Perry sale, bred to Over All Sensation, has a remarkable litter of nine pigs.

C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., write us that they have decided to hold a fall sale in October. Of course, the big attraction in this sale will be boars and gilts sired by Sunny Scissors.

We recently had a letter from B. W. Powers & Son, Palouse, Wash. They sent us some photographs of some of their Durocs and they certainly look good. Their main herd boar is Joe's Sensation, a son of Royal Sensation.

We want you to see the new photograph in this issue of The Cardinal, the junior yearling sired by the champion, Golden Sensation, that now heads the herd of Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb. Mr. Studley, owner of this herd, paid Mr. Kern $500 for this young boar. He is one of the greatest boars we have seen, a real giant, and heads one of the best herds in the West.

Harry Moore of the Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., writes that Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion, is doing fine and is growing to beat the band. He says he looks like a sure winner this fall. Super Col. has no doubt sired many great boars, but never a better one than Uneeda Col.

E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., expects to start soon to build a modern hog house. Mr. Wetten, as you know, has built up at Barrington, one of the best herds of hogs in Illinois. They have 115 spring pigs out of sows that he purchased last winter and they are sired by the most famous boars of the breed.

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., writes us a mighty nice letter in which he claims a lot of good things about Herbert that we never knew before. But anyway, Mr. Barry says he has 150 pigs coming fine. He says that Greater Col. is looking better than when he headed his class at the state fair in 1923.

C. N. Nunn, Porter, Okla., and his herdsman, Clyde Lorenz, visited a number of the good herds of Nebraska and Iowa, recently. While here they purchased one of the best fall boars that V. A. Briggs had sired by Stilts' Type. They also made a mighty flattering offer for the two junior yearling sows owned by Herman Toelle, but weren't able to pry them loose.

Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., recently sent two good sows, senior yearlings, up to R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., to be bred to that giant senior yearling boar, Cigarettes. This should be some mating, as they are two of the best sows that we have seen. They are both by Stilts.

Max Latimer, Danville, Ky., writes us that he has some mighty fine pigs, sired by his herd boar that is a grandson of Taxpayer's Model and the world's champion sow, My Lady Friend.

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., writes that his litter of boars by Designer are coming along in good shape. He has four or five of these and their dam is Mayflower, a litter sister to

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The first dollar we took in after we consolidated the papers was sent in by our dear old friend, L. L. Lee, New Franklin, Mo., for a subscription for J. H. Coleman, Prairie Home, Mo. Mr. Lee claims he has some good pigs this spring and two wonderful gilts sired by Super Col.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, writes that his pigs are coming along fine and that his herd boar, J. D's Master, looks like a million dollars. He will hold a fall sale in October.

A Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, has just shipped a good Pathwood fall boar to Ed Lenhart, Montour, Iowa, and another to C. J. Kessel, Fairfield, Iowa. He is all sold out of fall boars. They have 140 spring pigs, largely sired by Pathwood. He says his May junior yearling boar by the champion, Super Col., has been named Super Six. Breeders who have seen this boar claim that he is a killer.

Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., writes that his herd boar, Stilts' Super Type, is making a wonderful growth and that his pigs are developing very satisfactorily. Here is one of the largest junior yearlings we have seen this year and is a son of the Briggs boar, Stilts' Type.

R. A. Studley of the Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., has engaged Richards Peters, formerly with the Minnesota Holstein Co., as herdsman. We'll say this, that Peters has a real herd of hogs to start working on.

We have just received the announcement of the graduation of Thos. C. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway, the Duroc breeders of Westfield, Iowa, from the Westfield High School. We've known this boy since he was a mere lad and we wish him all the success that comes with good, hard and honest endeavor.

W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., writes that Stilts' Col., his junior yearling son of Stilts, is looking better every day. Here is one of the crack junior yearlings of the year and has sired some great pigs for Mr. Hilber. He also says that his litter by the world's champion, Great Col., are splendid pigs.

We want to announce to the Duroc breeders of Oklahoma that if they want to see one of the biggest Duroc boars that ever lived all they have to do is to go down to Tishomingo, at the Washita Farms, and see the Nebraska champion, High Pilot. Here is one of the biggest boars, as well as one of the best boars, that has ever been produced in the West.

V. V. Lynch, Agency, Mo., has had good luck with his spring pigs this year. His spring gilts saved right at an average of ten to the litter and all

M. C. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Iowa. Chris. Cramer (on the right) has been a prominent breeder of Durocs for twenty-four years, and Mark, his son, is now active in the firm. These gentlemen have a splendid offering of fall gilts selected for their July 30th bred sow sale.—Advertisement.
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of his old sows saved eight. He says the hog crop in their section of the country is mighty light.

J. E. Shipps, West Point, Neb., is having good luck with his spring pigs. Mr. Shipps is district manager for North Nebraska for the Acme Mfg. Co.

Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Iowa, saved a big litter of pigs from the sow he bought bred to Advancer. He says they are good ones. He has around 100 head of spring pigs in all.

Roy Gould, formerly of Pomona, Kan., has moved to Ottawa. He writes that he has a number of good litters, but that hogs are scarce around Ottawa, that most of the farmers have no hogs at all.

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvavrd, Ill., writes us that the Titan gilt which they purchased in The Muth sale last winter, farrowed in April and is raising 11 good pigs sired by Super Supreme Col. They have recently sold their fall show litter by Super Supreme Col. to The Muths. This was one of the good litters we saw in Illinois.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Iowa, writes us that his pigs are coming along in splendid shape, that they are big and are the best lot he has ever raised. He has just purchased Chief Sensation, a grandson of Great Orion Sensation, from Nis Behrendsen, Gilmore City, Iowa.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., writes us that he just took a trip out in the West end of the state with Jim Milholland. He said they traveled just about 24 hours a day and visited a lot of good herds. Vern has a number of good sows bred to Major's Leader, his 950-pound senior yearling, that he is offering for sale. He recently shipped a good fall boar to Chas. Novak, Logan, Kan.

A letter from H. L. Daigh & Son, Perry, Ill., tells us that they have a wonderful fall litter sired by Supreme Leader and that their spring litter, full brothers and sisters to them, are also splendid pigs. They have a wonderful litter, too, by Supreme I Am out of a Sensation King sow they purchased in the Chesney Farms sale.

John H. Price & Sons, Dawn, Mo., have a mighty fine litter of October boars, four of them, sired by the world's champion, The Harvester. These will weigh from 250 to 300 pounds each.

H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., writes us that he has some splendid litters by his Originator boar. Three of them are out of dams by The Harvester. His litter by Long King Col., he says, are killers.

Basil Overton of the Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., writes us that their spring pigs are coming along in wonderful shape and that their pigs by Ultimate Col., the wonderful February yearling they have sired by Super Col., are showing up especially good.

Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., recently purchased from W. H. Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill., an outstanding fall boar by The Builder, the

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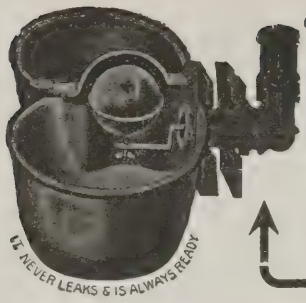

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E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., has a dandy bunch of pigs of the Orion Cherry King-Supreme Col. cross. These pigs are out of a sow of Rainbow Orion and out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows.

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., recently bought a new herd boar, Gold Dust, a fall boar, from W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb. He is a son of the champion, Golden Sensation. Gold Dust is the top boar from a great fall litter.

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., write us that they have just sold a wonderful fall boar to Hy Andreessen, Tea, S. D. These boys are growing some real Durocs.

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W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb., bought one of the top junior boars of Nebraska, a son of Smooth Giant's Col., the second prize junior at Nebraska, 1924. He purchased this boar of Paul Egger, Roca, Neb.

L. B. Williams, Burchard, Neb., writes us that his pigs are coming along in wonderful shape and that his junior yearling boar, Sensation Again by Golden Sensation, is looking better every day. L. B. has a real show litter by Advancer from a dam by Long King Col. He just turned down a good offer for the top boar pig from this litter.

M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan., writes that they have had lots of rain down that way and that the pigs are doing great. He has the largest fall boar, he says, he has ever seen. This boar is a son of Pete's Col.

Gobel Farms of Annadale, N. J., are offering in this issue weanling spring gilts. This herd was formerly under the supervision of J. M. Hunter of N. J. Experiment Statiion.

Will Carden, the congenial Will we have associated with in the Duroc business the past few years, is no more. Will, as all his loyal friends called him, answered the call of the Great Beyond at 8:30 Sunday evening at the home of David Rhodes (the autioneer) at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Without a sign he dropped in the doorway of the Rhodes home and died. Doctors say death was due to apoplexy.

F. L. Williams of New Sharon, the owner of the World's Champion Harvester, is sporting a new Buick Sedan. It looks as if the old boar was making good.

Our old friend Mike Trier is getting to be quite a shiek, and is attending all the dances in a radius of fifty miles around, but by the looks of his pigs he must have a mighty good herdsman.

Laird Woodford says if he steps on the gas strong enough, his new herd boar Super Six will make the boys go some this fall. We know that Super Six has got a lot of speed, but Laird has got a pretty late start with a May Jr. yearling.

P. J. Hanks of New London, Ia., is feeling pretty cocky over a litter of pigs sired by Reliance, which his son William is feeding. It looks as if the boy was doing the job right and no doubt Perry will be out helping him drive them at the big shows this fall.

We presume if Artie Pence wins some high honors on his herd boar Fireflame this fall he will want to claim all the glory, but from what we learn Mrs. Pence is entitled to a good part of the glory, for she takes him out for a long walk every day.

We understand F. L. Williams has a junior yearling by the World's Champion Harvester that he expects to surprise some of the boys with this fall.

Received a letter from L. C. Lemon of Mt. Vernon stating that his son of the World's Champion Harvester was growing very rapidly, and if he starts to grow down as he has grown up, he certainly will make a big fellow. He also states that he has a bunch of very promising pigs sired by him, extremely long.

Jay Parsons of Douds, Ia., writes us he has a very promising litter by Reliance, the junior champion of the National. We do not doubt his word for this boar is siring some wonderful type pigs.

If you want to talk with an optimistic guy about the hog business, make our old friend Lew Bishop a visit. He is raring to go. Lew ought to know, he has been through several of the depressed times.

Laurel Dietrich of Marengo, Ia., tells us he has never fit a boar for the shows, but the way D's King, the litter mate to Reliance is coming along, that he is planning on trying his hand at the job.

We are at a loss to know where some of the young bucks are getting their advice about fitting boars, but from what we have heard about Superior, the junior yearling owned by Chas. Handsaker, he has done a lot of fibbing to us about fitting hogs, or else he has got a lot of good information.

Wm. Yahnke of Floris, Ia., surprised a lot of the boys at the big shows last fall when he came out for the first time, but seemingly he was not satisfied, for he has lined up a better bunch for this fall.

J. F. Lentz & Son of Winterset, Ia. sure have a royal bred lot of pigs this spring. Litters by Great Col., E. A's Supreme Col., King of Pathmasters and Vic's Sensation.

The Iowa State College always shows a classy lot of barrows at the International. A great deal of care is always shown in selecting them. A few days ago Prof. Anderson drove down to the Knotek Farm at Riverside, Iowa, and selected three good barrows to fit. We saw these and if these barrows don't land up towards the top we will miss our guess.

G. A. Swenson of Dayton, Iowa, is sure proud of his Great Col. litter out of a dam by The Answer which the writer purchased for him, and rightfully so. They are real ones. This firm has 114 spring pigs sired by Cherry King, Superior and Samson.

Harry Kime, Norwalk, Iowa, reports some outstanding pigs by The Great Answer, the good boar that is in service over there. We always knew that Mr. Kime had a real breeding boar and a choice herd of sows to cross him on.

Eddie Waterman, Bancroft, Neb., reports a dandy litter by Intense Colonel out of the sow we bought for him in the Edwards sale. This fall gilt is raising eight and he says they are all dandies. Intense Col. is making a mark as a sire.

Harve Davis, Corning, Iowa, bought two real sows with litters at side from Geo. F. McGuire, Wisner, Neb. These litters are sired by Double Colonel, the first prize junior yearling at Nebraska last year. Some mighty good prospects in these litters, too.

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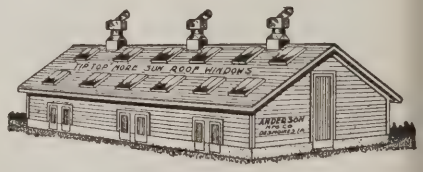

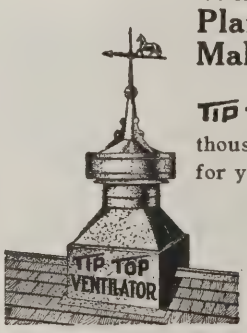

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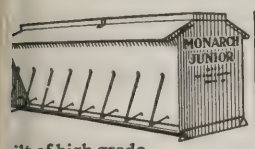

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Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., recently sold a fall boar by King Tut Sensation to Henry Hess, Bern, Kan. They still have a few good fall boars for sale.

O. R. Fosler, Davis, Ill., writes us that the fall boar he purchased of the Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., sired by Golden Sensation, came through in good shape and that he likes him fine. He also says his litter by Wildfire, out of the Harvester sow that topped the Trier sale, are doing very good and are real pigs.

Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., writes us that Col. Algo is coming like a house afire. He says he'll all shed off and that he looks 50 per cent better than when we saw him last April. Bill says the consolidation of The Journal and Bulletin sure made a big hit.

Jim Doty, president of the Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, writes us that he wants to hire some live agents to sell Economy Stock Powder. If you want to sell a good stock powder and worm medicine, it will pay you to get in touch with Mr. Doty. Remember, the Economy powder is one that has stood the test for years and you will be doing business for a high class organization.

Cook Lamb measured the Matthews Bros.' boar, All Orion Sensation. He is just a senior yearling and measures 45 inches tall. This boar is sired by the Toelle boar, All Sensation. Cook says he has never seen a better boar of his age.

Washta Farms, Tishomingo, Okla., are laying in some real herd boars. In the last issue, we announced they had purchased High Pilot, the Nebraska grand champion, from the Rodekohrs, and they have recently purchased O. L. Sensation, grand champion boar at Oklahoma, 1924. They purchased this boar of O. L. Bynum, Hickory, Okla.

Geo. Koch, Fay, Okla., who holds a summer sale on August 21st writes us to all come down. They are going to have a big feed and lots of fun and he guarantees to show us some real hogs.

Bert Fisher, Morganville, Kan., who purchased one of the top boars by Red Scissors in the Baker & McDaniels sale last fall, writes that he stands over 40 inches high and weighs 530 pounds and is not fat. Fisher says he has type to burn. Red Scissors is certainly siring some classy herd boars.

A letter from F. S. Hengen, Crete, Iowa, to F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Iowa, says that his Harvester litter is a corker, that he is raising nine pigs. five boars and four gilts. These pigs were farrowed the first of April and is one of the best litters that Harvester has sired this spring. By the way, Hengen also has good litters by Sensation Master, Stilts' Type and Col. Stilts.

W. E. Moffitt, Ackworth, Iowa, writes us that Great Col. Jr. is coming along the best ever, and his spring pig crop is the best ever raised by him. This boar is a son of the champion, Great Col.

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., write us that they are selling fall boars practically every day. They just recently sold a real show boar to G. Coopman, Marshall, Minn. He is a litter mate to the gilts O. A. Latcham, Minn., bought. He also sold a litter mate to this boar to Carl B. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill. He has recently sold fall boars to R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.; C. P. Slocum, Durham, Calif.; A. H. Hagemann, Winfred, S. D.; Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb.; Ralph Hammond, Berwyn, Neb.; Nunn Pure Bred Seed and Stock Farm, Porter, Okla.; Hastings and Teichert, Madrid, Neb. They have just four head left for sale and they are show boars.

Hillcrest Stock Farm, Drexel, Mo., recently purchased a splendid senior yearling boar of Harry Labart, Overton, Neb. This boar is a son of Leading Sensation and is one of the biggest and best boars that has left Nebraska this year.

The subscription price of The Duroc Journal-Bulletin is $1 per year or three years for $2. We want every Duroc breeder in the country to read it.

The second prize junior at Missouri was sold by Rasmussen to the Ponca Valley Duroc Co. in the winter bred sow sale. She is raising a handsome litter by Smooth Col., the pig that created so much talk at the National last fall. In this litter is a boar of unusual promise.

Royal Sensation Jr., owned by the Ponca Valley Duroc Co. at Monowi, Neb., is proving himself a sire of more than ordinary merit, as his crop of spring pigs are considerably taller and longer than those of his illustrious sire.

One of the good litters farrowed this spring can be found at the farm of the Ponca Valley Duroc Co., at Monowi. This litter is sired by Giant Sensation 1st, grand champion at Nebraska, 1923,

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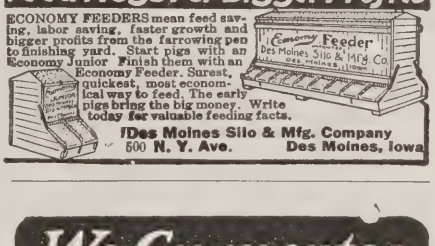

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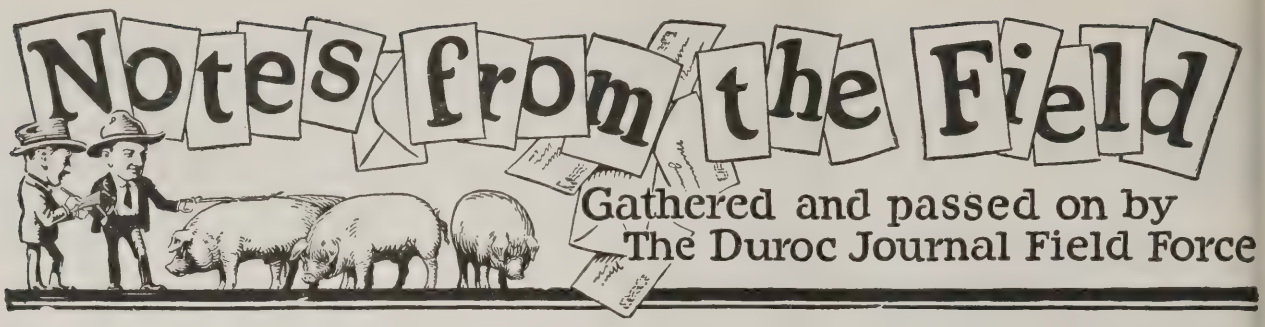

Tautz Has Same Great Pigs

Wm. Tautz, Seneca, Ill., is growing again this year some real pigs sired by Super Col., High Col., one of the top boars in his great Super Col., litter of last year, and Supreme Orion, an aged son of Supreme Col. "Bill" knows how to raise pigs and in his bunch this year he has a March litter bred the same as the top litter of Illinois last fall, sired by Super Col. and out of a Mahaska Wonder sow. He has another March litter by Super Col. In High Col. he has one of the great spring yearling boars. High Col. is big and rugged, smooth and sound and he is siring pigs that appeal to buyers. Mr. Tautz will not hold a sale this fall, but he will have some real bargains to offer the trade. You can keep in touch with the development of these pigs through the columns of The Journal. It will be to the interest of boar buyers to watch this development.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Wildfire Sensation Gets Good Pigs

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., has some of the best pigs I have seen this year. These pigs are sired by his own boar, Wildfire Sensation, a junior yearling son of Wildfire, and by such other boars as Col. Reminder, Col. Designer, Pathmaker's Duration and Giant Wonder's Sensation. In Wildfire Sensation, Mr. Windle has a real sire. He puts a lot of class in his pigs and sires them with size and substance. Mr. Windle has built up one of the good herds of the corn belt and he will have some real pigs for his trade this fall. He expects to hold a boar and gilt sale in October, so watch these columns for subsequent announcements. H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Read About Giant Col.

Giant Col., the great aged boar that heads the Wilber A. Terpening herd at Galesburg, Ill., is undoubtedly the longest Colonel boar of the breed. Not only does he have great length, but he has size with it and should come pretty close to topping the beam at 1,100 pounds this fall. Giant Col. is a full brother in blood to Superior Col., the reserve grand champion boar of the world in 1922. He was the first prize senior yearling at Illinois last fall. Giant Col's. sons and daughters are making good in the show ring and the breeding pen. His gilts have been sale-toppers. Mr. Terpening has some attractive pigs sired by Giant Col., Super Col. and Pathfinder Jack that he is preparing for his fall trade. The tops of these pigs will probably go into a fall sale and you fellows know that "Terp" always sells some good ones. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Col. Wonder and Walsh Bros.

Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., in Col. Wonder, have one of those big, rugged, vigorous boars that is a real sire. This would not be extraordinary, if we were thinking only of Walsh Bros. pigs by this boar, because these pigs are out of one of the greatest small sow herds in the breed, but pigs by Col. Wonder that we have seen other places are mighty good. Col. Wonder is a Great Wonder I Am-bred boar. He sires pigs with size. Walsh Bros. have around 100 corking good spring pigs this year and a bunch of fall gilts that could hardly be improved. They will have for the fall trade some real bargains and it will be worth the buyer's time to keep in touch with this herd through the columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

An Enthusiastic Duroc Breeder

Tessie Pretzlaff, the pig club girl of Sibley, Ill., who showed a litter last year by The Muth boar, Super Supreme Col., and won with them at the Illinois State fair, the boar pig going into the first pen, has another splendid litter this year bred the same way. This is one of the best litters I have seen this year and it looks like the boys will know they have been to a show, if they beat her this yea Tessie has been so enthusiastic about th little red pigs that she has induced he mother, father and brother to go into th business. The Pretzlaffs now have two lit ters by Super Supreme Col. and anothe litter by Pathmaker's Duration.—H. M. H

—DurocS—

A Long Boar and a Good One.

The other day we came across anothe one of those splendid junior yearlin boars sired by Super Col. This boar i Toppy Col. 2nd, owned by Hobert Week Fairbury, Ill. Toppy Col. 2nd was on of the top boars in the Sheesly Bro sale last fall. He is a sound boar wit splendid size and he is an exceptionall long boar for his age. He has sired fo Mr. Weeks the best bunch of pigs tha this reliable breeder of Durocs has ha in years. Mr. Weeks has been raisin good hogs for several years. He has al ways had a good boar at the head o his herd, but he says that Toppy Co 2nd puts more class in his pigs than an boar he ever owned. You will have chance to get in on some of these goo pigs this fall and I would suggest tha you buyers keep in touch with this herd H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Harry Has a Great Bunch of Pigs Thi Year

Harry L. Daigh, Perry, Ill., has th best bunch of pigs this year that he ha ever raised. These pigs are sired b Daigh's Leader and Supreme Orion, both winners at the Illinois State fair last fall He has another good litter by suprem I Am, the Chesney boar, and, by th way, these pigs are out of a two-year-ol daughter of Sensation King that's goin to make quite a show this fall. Mr. Daig is preparing a herd for the fall show and the best pigs will go into fall sal in October. Watch these columns.—H. M H.

—DurocS—

Same Old Story at Eakle's

In Cardinal Col., a summer yearlin son of Fancy Col., H. S. Eakle, Walnut Ill., has one of the best pigs he ever owne and he has had a lot of good ones. Cardinal Col. has good size and smooth ness and he is sound. In this herd ar around 60 head of mighty attractive sprin pigs of Colonel breeding sired by Th Col. and Profitfinder and also good fal pigs by Profitfinder. Here is a herd tha produces good hogs every year, the kin of hogs that go out and make good fo other fellows. The Eakle pigs are bein developed for a fall sale in October. Buy ers looking for the best in red hogs wil do well to keep in touch with this herd You can do so through the columns o The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Brickey Has a Flying Start

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., alway raises good pigs. He is off to a flyin start this year with three of as goo litters as I have seen. These litters ar by Super Col., out of King the Col. an Aviation-bred sows and Mahaska Col. one of the top sons of Super Col. raise in 1924. These pigs are great in siz and type. Along with these pigs are othe pigs by V. & B's. Pathfinder, a boar tha has sired winners at the Illinois Stat fair. Year after year Mr. Brickey raise good pigs. He is in a better positio this year than ever before to supply th demand for real material. These pig are being grown for a fall sale. It wil pay breeders to keep in touch with thi herd. You can do so by watching th columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H

—DurocS—

Majestic Col. is Good All Over

N. Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill. have in Majestic Col. one of the greates young boars in the breed. Majestic Col is a coming junior yearling. He is sire

Harry Moore of Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., writes us that Floradora, the world's champion sow, had a wonderful litter of eight pigs, all of which he saved, that were farrowed early in May. This litter, five boars and three gilts, are sired by the famous Sheesley champion, Super Col. We just recently talked to Mr. Gousseff of The Swine World, who saw Floradora and her litter. He says she is the largest sow of the Duroc breed and that she has an outstanding litter of pigs. The above picture was made of Floradora after she won world's championship at Peoria last fall.

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—DurocS—

Fall Boars at Private Treaty

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., has some mighty good fall boars that he is pricing for sale at private treaty. These boars are sired by Golden Sensation and Designer. They are out of Big Major Sensation and Hi Wonder sows. The Hi Wonder sow is a litter sister to Floradora, the world's champion sow. These boars are big and ready for service. Mr. Barracks has a nice bunch of pigs this year sired by Supreme Col. Leader, a Supreme Colonel-bred boar and The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois last year. He is developing these pigs for the fall trade and will probably hold a winter sale. Get in touch with him on these fall boars that are for sale immediately and watch these columns for futher information pertaining to this herd.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Barry is an Old Hand at the Business

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., is one of the reliable breeders of Durocs. For years he has raised and developed good hogs. He knows how and his hogs have always been money-makers. At the head of this herd is Greater Col. He is a littermate to Superior Col., that great fall boar Terpening showed and won with in 1922. Greater Col. was the first prize senior yearling boar at Illinois in 1923. Besides being a boar of show form, he is a real sire. His sons and daughters have made good and several of his daughters were top sows in the prominent sales of last winter. Mr. Barry has a great lot of pigs this year by Greater Col. These pigs will be raised and grown right and sold at public auction in October. As in the past, Mr. Barry will have some real boar material in this offering. Watch the announcements pertaining to this offering in the columns of The Duroc Journal. —H. M. H.—Adv.

Here is one of the most remarkable young boars that we have seen this year. He is a son of the noted Norfolk Packing Co. boar, Giant Sensation's Pride. He is practically a first of May yearling. We doubt if there is a larger boar of his age in the country, a boar of perfect type, a wonderful set of legs. He is, in fact, one of the top-notch young boars in the entire country. He is owned by the Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Emil C. Wetten, owner of this farm, is building up one of the greatest herds in that state.

—DurocS—

They Have Great Hogs at Allerton Farms

Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion, owned by Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., is undoubtedly one of the greatest boars the breed has ever produced. He has everything that makes a champion—great size, smoothness, ruggedness and sound feet and legs. At just a month past two years of age, he weighed right at 1,000 pounds. Here is a boar that is bound to go a long way in the development of the right kind of Durocs. His pigs this spring are exceptionally good, with lots of type and size. He is in the hands of men who know how to raise good hogs. Owning one of the greatest Poland herds in America, Allerton Farms have started to build up a Duroc herd the equal of the Poland herd. In purchasing Uneeda Col., they made a move in the right direction. One of their foundation sows is Floradora, the world's champion sow of 1924. Here is a sow second to none, either in the show ring or the producing pen. She is raising a litter by Super Col. Allertons will be out with a Duroc show herd this fall that will be worth attention. Watch this herd through the columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.

Never Do Things By Halves

Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., never d things by halves. They are making rapi strides in the development of one of th breed's best herds. This year they hav probably in their spring crop of pigs, bunch of the most popular-bred pigs i the breed. These pigs are the best tha Adams & Sons ever started with in th year's work. They are sired by Supe Col., Uneeda Col., Great Pathmaster, Col Designer, Giant Sensation's Wonder an Ideal Model. Here is champion blood ga lore. It is blood that has demonstrate that it can produce outstanding indivi duals. You breeders can rest assured tha Adams & Sons will have one of the bes pig offerings of the coming fall season Keep this herd in mind when you ar looking for a young boar or gilts to plac in your herd.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

They All Like Col. Algo

In Col. Algo, that great March yearlin son of Super Col., Wm. Anderson, Plain field, Ill., has one of the great boars o 1925. This boar has size. He has type He is smooth and sound and the bes part of all of it is that he has sired great bunch of pigs this spring. Wm Anderson is one of the substantial ho men of the corn belt. Year after year, i

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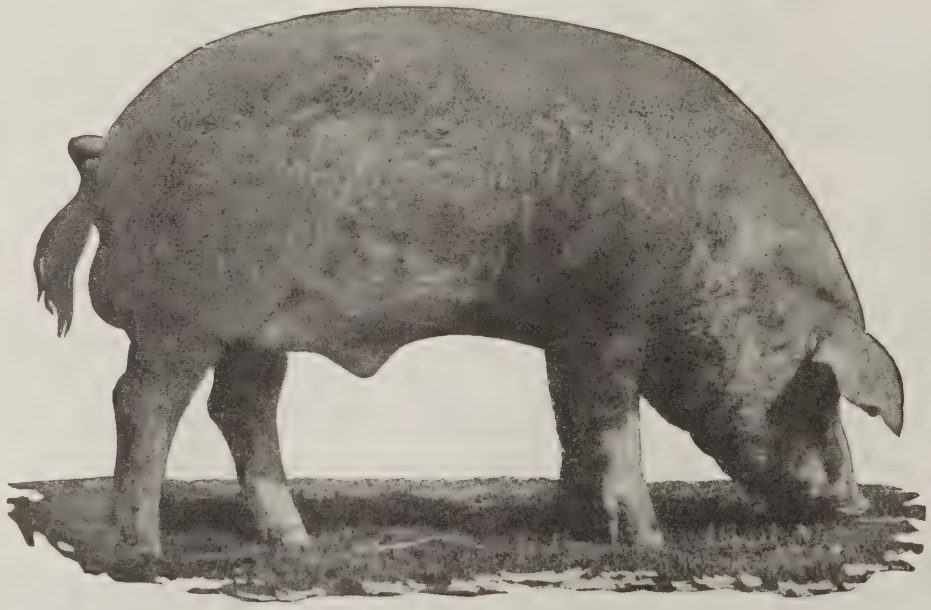

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good times or bad, he makes his hogs show a financial gain. Every sow must be a producer to stay on his farm. This year he has around 100 pigs that are dandies. He will develop these pigs for the fall and winter trade and breeders can rest assured that he will have some real prospects for sale later on. Col. Algo will be groomed for the fall shows and, barring accidents, he will make stiff competition. Watch this herd through the columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Ultimate Colonel

In Ultimate Colonel, the top spring boar of Illinois 1924, Shallenberger Farms have one of the greatest young boars the breed has ever known. Here is a February yearling son of Super Col. that is, from a practical sense, as nearly perfect as it is possible to make a boar. He has size, smoothness and soundness and he is siring a very classy lot of pigs. He is out of a pathfinder Paramount sow. He is bred the same way as several of the prominent winners of the past few years. Shallenberger Farms have one of the largest Durocs herds, raising from 200 to 250 pigs in every crop. Ultimate Colonel is assisted in this herd by another exceptional pig. This is The Clipper, a February yearling son of Super Col. out of a Mahaska Wonder sow. This is the top pig sold in the Tautz litter of last year. These boars have sired a great bunch of pigs for Shallenbergers. There are around 200 pigs in the bunch. It is the intention of this firm to develop the top for a fall sale. Watch these columns for definite announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Super Colonel Pigs Bigger and Better

Super Colonel, that great boar owned by Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., still goes on breeding them bigger and better. I have seen more good Super Col. pigs this year than ever before. This of course is to be expected with a boar like Super Col. that will go down in history as one of the greatest sires of all time. I have also noted this year in particular that sons of Super Col. heading herds are siring that same uniform type that has distinguished the Illinois Colonels. It seems to be a characteristic of this family to transmit in a large measure the same qualities to each pig They are usually uniform, even litters throughout. Sheesley Bros. this year are raising the best pigs they have had in three years. They will this year, as in the past, have a real offering of boars and gilts to offer the buyers this fall. Keep in touch with this herd through the columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Ideal Supreme Col. Getting Ready for the Big Shows

Ideal Supreme Col., the big two year old boar owned by James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., is making rapid strides in his development for the fall shows. He will go out weighing right at 1,000 lbs with depth, smoothness and soundness that will be hard to beat. You know this boar was a winner as a junior yearling and a sale topper as a pig. He has splendid show form and he is a sire. Rupp & Son can show an outstanding lot of pigs sired by this boar, both fall and spring pigs. Litters of these pigs are being developed to go with the boar and we believe a fall litter in particular will be an eye opener. The boar in this litter is called The Boss Col. He is one of the best fall boars I have seen this year. The Rupps have other spring pigs by Super Col. and J. D's. Col. The top of these pigs will be sold in a fall sale to be announced later. Nothing but the best will be sold and I know there will be many attractive bargains in the lot. Watch for later announcements concerning this herd. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Clay Orum Offers Stilts Breeding

Stilts Super Type, that wonderful junior yearling boar owned by Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., is coming along in great shape. Here is a son of Stilts Type out of a Duration sow that has the size and ruggedness. He has splendid type and has sired for Mr. Orum around 100 head of

Herd Sows Are Half the Herd

My sows are from the famous Rainbow Orion litter I raised last season. Call and see something good.

Clyde C. Horn

STAFFORD, KANSAS

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

dandy pigs. These pigs are being groomed for a fall sale. Here are pigs that are Colonel bred and should go good with the other Illinois Colonels. The Stilts line of Durocs has for years been a producing line and a big winner at leading shows. Breeders everywhere and Illinois breeders in particular should take advantage of this opportunity to put Stilts breeding in their herds and keep in touch with the Orum herd through the columns of The Duroc Journal.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

The Muths as Usual Have the Good Ones

The Muths, Aurora, Ill., have the habit of raising good hogs. Every year they produce a lot of good pigs and they are always in the money when in the show ring. Super Supreme Col., their great herd boar has proven himself to be one of the best sires in the breed. His sons and daughters have been big winners, taking six of the first places at the Illinois State fair last fall. This year the Muths, as usual, have a nice bunch of pigs that they are growing for their fall trade and the shows. There will be herd boars and sale topping gilts developed from these pigs and breeders should keep in touch with this herd. At the present time The Muths are offering for sale at private treaty big, rugged fall boars by Super Supreme Col. that are ready for use. Please mention The Duroc Journal when writing for prices and description.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

These Pigs are Real Pigs

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., the man who raised Ultimate Col., the top spring pig of Illinois in 1924, has another spring litter bred the same way. These pigs are by Super Col. He also has around 150 other pigs sired by Tipton's Uneeda

July 30th

A classy group of rangy fall gilts, and a few big yearlings—some of show ring calibre—bred to

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For many years I have been closely identified with the live stock industry. I have conducted many of the best sales for the leading Duroc breeders in the corn belt. I have built up a clientele of honest high class breeders who employ my services every year. My experience and knowledge with pure bred Durocs enables me to conduct your sale in an efficient and profitable manner. My ability along these lines has helped me in using the proper methods to procure splendid results for both breeder and farmer trade. I have a wide acquaintance with the Duroc breeders of America and in the corn belt territory, especially Iowa, Nebraska and adjoining states, I have the acquaintance of many of the largest farmers who attend my sales and advise with me regarding their purchases of seed stock.

Here is a list of good constructive breeders for whom I will conduct sales the coming year. These men, as you know, have herds that are rated among the best in America. In their sales you will find offerings of good Durocs, the kind that is helping make the Duroc breed. In addition to these there are a number of others who are negotiating with me for sales.

Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point, Neb.
Fred Weise & Sons, West Point, Neb.
F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb.
Mike Trier, Keota, Iowa
Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa
Sam Porter, Center Point, Iowa
Chas. Pudil, Swisher, Iowa
Herman Martin, Clarence, Iowa
E. J. Edwards, Alta, Iowa
Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Iowa
A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa
Polking Bros., Breda, Iowa
R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Iowa
H. S. Fain, Emmetsburg, Iowa
J. R. Conway, Westfield, Iowa
Wm. Henry, Ute, Iowa
Ed Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa
M. S. Spencer, Audubon, Iowa
F. T. Lengeman, Coon Rapids, Iowa
Winn Baier, Greenfield, Iowa
C. U. Cook, Arlington, Neb.
Cook Bros., Arlington, Neb.
Schafer Bros., Weeping Water, Neb.
Eliason & Erickson, Swedeburg, Neb.
Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan.
Robert Leisy, Wisner, Neb.
Geo. McGuire & Sons, Wisner, Neb.
Lester Draper, Sutherland, Iowa
W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Iowa
Joel Miller, Parnell, Iowa
Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb.
Joe Raim, Solon, Iowa
A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa
Hepperlen & Ahl, Beatrice, Neb.
Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb.
Dr. C. H. Burdette, Centralia, Kan.
W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan.

I am now making dates for Summer, Fall and Winter Duroc sales and would like to give my services to all those who desire high class auction work on a conscientious basis at a moderate fee. Write or wire me at my expense for any information. I appreciate the courtesy extended me by the breeders and I feel that we will have some good hog years in the future.

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Here is a 2-year-old son of Super Colonel that is big and sound. At the Illinois State Fair last fall he weighed right at 1,000 lbs. He is smooth and deep sided and is coming in whirlwind fashion now. He will be out this fall, bigger and better than ever. Breeders who purchased sows mated to this great boar last winter tell us that his pigs are crackerjacks. Look us over this fall at the fairs.

Allerton Farms — Monticello, Ill.

ALVIN LYNCH, General Manager. HARRY MOORE, Supt. of Swine

Sensation and a littermate to Ultimate Colonel. They are about as nice a bunch of spring pigs as a person can find anywhere. It is not often now-a-days that a fieldman runs into 150 spring pigs in one bunch as good as these pigs. Mr. Lipton raises and develops nothing but the best for his breeders trade. These pigs will be ready for a fall sale in October and we know that there will be some real toppers in the bunch. The Duroc Journal will tell you about them later.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Path Col. a Real Boar

In Path Colonel, Link & Sons, R2, Joliet, Ill., have a real boar. He is sound and has exceptionally good type. He has produced for the Links this year the best pigs they ever raised. He is sired by Master Col. by Super Col. and he is a junior yearling. Also in this herd are spring pigs by Super Col. and High Sensation Jr., a boar that won first in class at the Central States fair and exposition. The Links are expecting to hold a fall sale at which time they will offer the tops of these pigs. They should have some mighty attractive propositions for the trade at that time. Further notices will appear in The Journal.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Lehmann Produces The Good Ones

Year in and year out Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., produces as many good Durocs as any breeder I know. For the past four years he has ranked right at the top as a producer of hogs that win. He has been helped in a large measure by this great boar Supreme Pathfinder. Here is one of the outstanding sires of the breed, his sons and daughters winning as high as 42 ribbons in one year at the Illinois State fair. Supreme Pathfinder's picture appears elsewhere in this issue. I want you fellows to look at it. Don't you think he is made about right? He has size, length, depth, smoothness and a wonderful set of feet and legs. He sires the kind of hogs that everyone likes. Right now Mr. Lehmann is offering a splendid bunch of gilts for sale at private treaty mated to Supreme Pathfinder for summer and fall litters. Good fall pigs are always at a premium. Raise some good ones and make some money. Please mention The Duroc Journal when writing for prices and descriptions to Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains,, Ill.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Don't Overlook This Herd

The pigs that Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., has this year are outstanding in type and breed character. They are sired by his great junior yearling, Fashion Scissors, by Red Scissors and they are all out of Supreme Colonel sows. These pigs have demonstrated that this is one of the best crosses in the breed. Here are pigs with size and substance and splendid type. You breeders, especially Colonel men who are thinking about an outcross, should inspect these pigs and this herd. Mr. Huey is growing these pigs for a fall sale and we predict that he will have some real attractions. Further announcements will appear in The Journal.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Watch Out for Harms

Along the first part of May I spent some time at the home of Will Harms, Washburn, Ill. He is one of the young, enterprising breeders of Illinois that is going to make his mark in the red hog business. In the first place he has a good bunch of hogs in his herd. In the second place he takes care of them and he knows how to do that. At the head of this herd is Excel Col., an April yearling son of Super Col. This boar has extreme type and plenty of size and he is sound. In this herd, also, is Supreme Type, a senior yearling son of Supreme Col. Jr., that will furnish stiff competition for the boys this fall. Mr. Harms has carried over five Super Col. gilts that are littermates to Excel Colonel. These gilts will look good to anyone. There is also in this herd a senior yearling sow by Supreme Col. Jr., that looks like she could go quite a distance in the show this fall. Mr. Harms expects to be out with a strong show herd. He has a choice bunch of spring pigs by Excel Col. and Fancy Col Jr., that he is pushing for a fall sale along with the April yearling gilts by Super Col. This should be one of the attractive offerings of the fall season, so buyers should be sure to keep in touch with this herd. Further announcements will be made in The Journal.— H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Gilts at Private Treaty

One of the splendid opportunities that should be taken hold of by Duroc breeders is the offer made by the great firm of Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill. This firm is pricing for sale at private treaty an outstanding lot of gilts of Sensation and Colonel breeding mated to sons of Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Colonel for summer and fall farrow. This is one of the largest Duroc herds in the world. For the past two years around 1,300 head of spring pigs have been raised. Selections have been made from the top gilts in this bunch to make this offer. Here is a chance to secure Durocs that are dependable and to make your choice from a large bunch. Telling & Goble are offering these gilts worth the money. Write them for prices and descriptions and please mention The Duroc Journal when writing.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Stalheim Has A Good Herd

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., is one of the big livestock producers of Northern Illinois. Besides owning one of the good Duroc herds of that part of the state headed by Super Col's Wonder, a son of Super Col. and a grandson of Great Orion Sensation, he has an outstanding Holstein cattle herd. He is raising this year a corking good bunch of pigs by Super Col's Wonder and Super Supreme Col. That he

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Phillipsburg : Missouri

will have ready for the fall trade. It seems to me, also, that if any of you Duroc breeders are ever in need of Holsteins, it would pay you to get in touch with Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill. Watch the Journal for further information pertaining to these herds.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Sensation Leader Orion A Splendid Sire

In Sensation Leader Orion, a fall yearling son of All Sensation, Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., one of the reliable Duroc breeders of the state, has a splendid sire. Mr. Streit has around 80 head of pigs by this boar that are mighty good. They have size and type and are very rugged. Peter Streit is a consistent hog producer. Every year, with few exceptions, he comes to bat in the fall with a real bunch of pigs. He has started off better than ever this spring and we look for a real sale offering from this farm this fall. Definite announcements will be made in this paper later on. Watch for them.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Have a Splendid Herd

While visiting some of the herds out West, I called on Ernstmeier Bros., Phillips, Neb. These boys are building up one of the best herds in that section of Nebraska. They have one of the best senior yearling boars in the state, Valley's Leader Lad. He is one of those smooth, sound boars, good, high backed, deep, smooth sides. Most of their pigs are by this boar. The boys are mighty well pleased with the class of pigs he has sired. They have 50 pigs, a good litter by Proud Sensation from a dam by High Pilot, the Nebraska grand champion. They have a mighty good junior yearling sow by Golden Sensation. The boys are going to have some real stuff to supply their trade with this season.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

See These Boar Pigs Before Buying

This firm in the last three years has been building up a good sow herd. I recently visited the Emil Duffek & Son herd, Ulysses. They have a good herd of sows, nine daughters of the champion, Stilts' Type; others by Super Sensation's Equal, Giant Col. and Constructor. Last fall they selected a boar from the Longview Farm herd, a son of Stilts, Stilts Again. They have 150 spring pigs and they are evidence that he is a real breeding boar, long, smooth, good type pigs. Duffek & Son will sell their boars at private sale and will hold a sow sale sometime the first part of February. Now, if you want a good boar pig, they have some big ones that can be shipped any time.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

John Has Everything Ship Shape

Everything looks good at the John Jacobsen farm, Marquette, Neb., this spring. John is one of the good stockmen and farmers of the country. He has a great bunch of pigs, 150 head. Most of them are by Giant Col., a boar that stood fourth at both Nebraska and Kansas State fairs last fall in one of the strongest classes of junior yearling boars that has ever been shown. Giant Col. is a great breeding boar. His pigs sure show it. Some of the best young sows The Rodekohrs sold in their last spring sow sale were sired by this boar. Jacobsen has a real bunch of herd sows sired by some of the top boars of the entire country. He has some dandy good litters from Premier, A Leading Sensation and Scissors Improved. If you want Colonel or Sensation breeding, here is where you can find some of the best there is to be had. John also has one of the leading producing Holstein herds in Nebraska, a number of 80-pound cows and the herd bull is from the great cow that made the new state record at the North Platte Sub-Station.—J. C. L.

Here is a photograph of one of the really famous brood sows in the West. She is a full sister to the twice world's champion, Great Orion Sensation. She is owned by R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., the man who owns that sensational senior yearling boar, Cigarettes. This sow has proven a wonderful brod sow. Her daughters have topped many of the good sales throughout the country. She produced the top litter in Missouri two years ago. One of her daughters topped one of the big Nebraska sales last winter and another of her daughters was the second highest priced sow sold in the United States last winter. Her name is Great Orioness Sensation; she is bred to Cigarettes for a fall litter.

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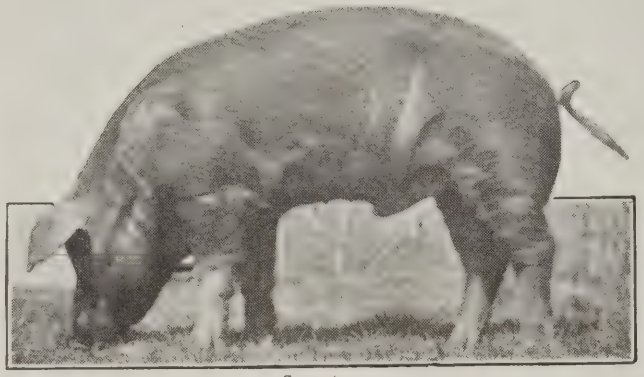

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Chas. Handsaker

Nevada, Iowa

Geiger Had a Siege of Flu

When I visited Will J. Geiger, Waco, Neb., I found him sick in bed with flu. He had been working too hard, getting things ready to build his new house. That speaks well for his hog business. He has been making some money and now is going to build a fine new home. Bill has 85 nice spring pigs; most of them are by Scissors Improved by Scissors Sensation, a mighty good boar he bought last fall. Then he has a good litter by The Index, a son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col., and two litters by High Giant Sensation, the second prize senior at Nebraska in 1924.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Smooth and Even Pigs

As fine a bunch of pigs as I have seen at any farm I found at Wm. J. Wirth's, Dunbar, Neb. He sure has a wonderful bunch of pigs. They are just as smooth and even a bunch as I have ever seen. They are all sired by W. J's. Great Col., the giant son of the 1924 world's champion, Great Col. W. J's. Great Col. is one of the largest yearling boars I have seen this season. He is a line-bred Colonel, being sired by Great Col. and from a dam by Rival Pathfinder. W. J.'s Great Col. has sure sired a wonderful lot of pigs. Bill has 160 head, all by this boar, and they are just as even as peas in a pod. They are from dams by Maple Orion, Majestic Leader and Royal Orion Sensation and I will say they are a great bunch of sows. Anyone that wants a fine-bred colonel boar or a top-notch sow bred to one of the best yearling boars in Nebraska, go and see this herd.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Leading Sensation Is Still Going Strong

I recently visited the Labart & Bend herd, Overton, Neb. This firm has for years had one of the great herds of Nebraska, Leading Sensation, their old champion herd boar, still looks good. They have a senior yearling boar, The Leader, by Leading Sensation. He is one of the top senior boars I have found this season. Most of their spring pigs are by him. They have around 175, some great litters. One of the great litters on their farm is from that great show sow which they purchased in the V. A. Briggs & Son sale bred to the champion, Stilts' Type. The dam of this litter is one of the greatest aged sows in Nebraska. She has proven it by the string of winnings she pulled down at the big shows of 1924.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

A. L. Buller & Sons, Utica, Neb., have a nice bunch of pigs. They are by Stilts' Type Jr. 2d, and they have two litters by Stilts' Type. They have two great junior yearling sows; they are by Stilts' Type and are litter mates to their herd boar, Stilts' Type Jr. 2d.

—DurocS—

Fall Gilts that are Wonderful

I have just recently visited the E. W. Barnes, herd, Chappell, Neb. Earl has the greatest bunch of fall gilts I have seen anywhere this season, 40 head of big, long, tall, smooth gilts. They will hold a summer sale on August 11 and they are selling this bunch of gilts. They will make as fine a sale offering as we have ever sold in Nebraska. These gilts are sired by Giant High Sensation. He is a son of that great sow, High's Belle. These sows will sell bred to Colonel's Type, one of the top sons of the 1924 world's champion, Great Col., and a son of Long King Col. Here will be the place to get a real fall sow bred to a line-bred Colonel boar. Earl has a fine crop of spring pigs. They are sired by Colonel's Type, that giant son of the 1924 world's champion.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Have 400 Spring Pigs

One of the smoothest, soundest junior yearling boars I have seen anywhere this season I found at the Neville & Gregg herds at North Platte, Neb. This boar is just as smooth and sound as they grow. He is a son of the champion, High Giant. Neville & Gregg have around 400 spring pigs. They are by sons of four of the breed's leading champion boars. I did not see Mr. Neville or Mr. Gregg on my visit there, but will say they have a wonderful layout of pigs this spring and one of the best young boars in the country. Along with the Durocs, they have a great herd of Holstein cattle and one of the best flocks of Rhode Island Red chickens to be found anywhere.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Kern's Type a Wonderful Boar

I recently visited the C. G. Millage herd, Holyoke, Colo. Kern's Type, one of the greatest of the breed, heads his great herd. Carl has a string of high class herd sows. They are by the best boars of the breed and came from the best herds of the country. His sows are by Stilts, Leading Sensation, Constructor, Long King Col. and a number of other leading sires. He has 125 pigs, by far the best bunch of pigs he has ever had. His pigs show they are by a real breeding boar. They are all sired by Kern's Type. Mr. Millage has some choice fall boars that he is offering at private sale. On August 12 he will sell 40 fall gilts and yearling sows bred to Kern's Type and a great fall boar he has that is sired by Stilts' Sensation. In this sale he will sell some real yearling sows by Stilts, a number of fall gilts by Stilts' Sensa-

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Keota, Iowa

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He looks as if 1925 would add fame to his show record.
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Come and see them or write for prices.

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The boar they are all talking about. Over All Sensation was junior champion at Nebraska, 1924. His pigs are pronounced the best lot ever farrowed in Oklahoma.

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C. C. Perry

Anadarko ***:*** ***Oklahoma***

n. This Stilts' Sensation fall litter will out at the shows this fall, along with n's Type and his get and it will take unch of real ones to whip him.—J. C. -Adv.

—DurocS—

Lamb Visits with A. A. Blach

While visiting herds in Colorado, I ted the A. A. Blach herd, Yuma. This one of the fine hog farms of that state. has one of the leading herds of Colo-o. This herd is headed by Long Sen-on and Col. Beaut, a grandson of Super . He has 80 pigs by these two boars a fine string of fall gilts by a son Super - Col. Long Sensation is one the largest boars in Colorado. He is d by Unique Orion Sensation. Ambrose ays has a good bunch of hogs to show visitors.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Are Lined up Right

atthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., are sure d up with a great herd of Durocs. y have the greatest senior yearling I e ever seen. All Orion Sensation, their d boar, they purchased in the Herman lle sale last fall. He is the largest ior yearling boar I ever looked at. He ds 45 inches high, with a wonderful of feet and legs and the best back I saw on a boar. I say, if you want look at one of the greatest boars you set your eyes on, this boar, All on Sensation, will satisfy you. They e 130 pigs; most of them are by this t boar. One of their best litters is n a dam by King of Pathmasters and this great boar. They are one of the st litters I have seen this season. will find these boys out at the big ws this fall winning their share of prizes.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Colorado Pioneer Duroc Breeder

While in Colorado I visited my good friend, J. H. Heist, Sterling. He is of the oldest Duroc breeders in that ion of Colorado. At the head of his l he has one of the top sons of the t boar, Majestic Sensation. He bought boar and he is a real sire. He calls Majestic Sensation Leader. He is n a dam by Sensation Leader, one of best herd sows on the Bader farm. Heist showed us a dandy good lot of pigs by this boar, around 70 head. Majestic Sensation Leader is a perfect picture of his great sire, Majestic Sensation.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Lamb Ate at this Place

Among the places we visited in Colorado was J. R. Briscoe & Sons, Yuma. We had a fine supper and visit with these folks. They bought two sows in the McKee Bros. sale. They are raising seven pigs by the world's grand champion, Great Col. They have 150 spring pigs; most of them are by Blue Ribbon Boy by Victory Orion Sensation and Pathfinder's Super Col. He is from a dam by Uneeda Lady 2nd. Briscoe & Sons are building up good herds of Durocs and Holsteins which go together in fine shape.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Has a Good Bunch of Durocs

Geo. Hoffmann, Ilof, Colo., has a good herd of Durocs. His yearling boar, Sensation Lad, is one of the good boars I saw on my trip in Colorado. He is big and sound, is sired by Great Orion Sensation Jr. Mr Hoffmann has a number of top-notch herd sows. The most of his pigs are sired by this boar, Sensation Lad, and they are showing up in fine shape. Mr Hoffmann has an extra well equipped farm, a fine flock of Barred Rock chickens and a dandy good herd of Holstein cattle. He has a wonderful June gilt by Stilts' Type. She was second at the Denver Stock show in 1925. He bought this gilt of Briggs & Son.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Is Building a Good Herd

C. H. Counter, Chappell, Neb., is building up a good herd of Durocs out there in Western Nebraska. He has at the head of his herd Proud's Best 2nd, one of the good sons of Proud Sensation. He has 60 spring pigs; most of them are by this good yearling boar. He has one litter from Stilts' Type Jr. 1st, a son of the champion, Stilt's Type. He has been adding some good sows to his herd.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Hawkins and Golden King

On a recent trip over Colorado, I visited the live wire Duroc breeder, Delbert Hawkins, Peetz. He owns the giant yearling boar of Colorado, Golden King, a son of Golden Sensation. He was a winner at the Nebraska State fair, junior champion at Hastings and junior champion at Ster-

Of all our National swine shows we have never had better world champion herds than those sired by Stilts, that won the purple in 1922 and 1923. They had everything we want. Longview Farm bred them, they own their sire, the famous Stilts. They own Stilts' Sensation the great champion that twice headed the world's champion herd. Remember they hold a sale August 10th and these champion sows as well as many other top-notchers are listed.

ling, Colo. Dell has a great string of pigs by this boar, a litter of ten that are real ones. He expects to show them along with the boar this fall. He has around 75 pigs and will hold a fall sale of boars and gilts. He has a good litter by Smooth Col. from a dam by Beautiful Wonder. Be sure and see the Hawkins herd when in that part of Colorado.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Here's Your Thousand Pounder

You hear a lot about boars weighing a thousand pounds but I know one boar that will actually weigh more than half a ton and that boar is owned by Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan. When he is driven out this fall he will, barring accidents, beat a thousand at least 25 pounds. You just watch and see how far I am off on the weight of this fellow. He is one of the deepest sided boars I know of and he carries all the weight around like a coach horse. If nothing happens to this fellow and Vern doesn't get a pile of ribbons on him, I will sure think there is something wrong in Denmark. Vern has some of the best sows you will find anywhere and he is mating a lot of them to this large boar, so you are going to see some of the best pigs developed right in Kansas that you will see anywhere and they are going to be grown and bred right on this Albrecht farm. He has some of the best spring pigs you will see and he is a real caretaker, so you are going to see some real show winners from here this fall. Vern has two fall boars that are good and he is pricing them right and someone can make a real show on either of them. Better write Vern about these or go and look at them.—J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Rainbow Orion 9th

One of the good yearling boars I know of is Rainbow Orion 9th and he heads the herd of Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan. He is out of Rainbow Orion and was raised in the famous Horn litter last summer. Rex has one of the good bunches of spring pigs sired by this boar that there are in Kansas. These pigs should be good enough as Rex has some of the good sows of the state. There are five of the Rainbow Orion boars in the state that I have seen and they are all about the same age, and I wish you could see every one of them, as they are all good. Look up the ad of Rex Lear as I know you are going to want a boar sired by this Rainbow Orion 9th and here is a place to get one out of a real sow.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Mueller Has Good Stuff

If you are going to want something sired by a good son of Golden Sensation, you want to get in touch with H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., for he is developing a boar he calls Western Home Sensation, sired by Golden Sensation. H. E. also has some gilts sired by Golden Sensation and one good sow out of Beautiful Wonder, so you can see that Herb has as good blood lines as there are in the United States. They are also good individuals and you can look for some good stuff from this farm. Better write H. E. Mueller J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Keep Your Eye on Horn

Everybody is wondering if Cl Horn, Stafford, Kan., will develop good a litter as he did last year all I can say is that if Clyde sta to do it, he will come awfully ne for he is a fellow that knows j how to feed and care for the p He has all the gilts and the mother this good litter for his herd sows he has mated them to the fam Hoover boar, Goldmaster, and the Z boar, Great Sensation Wonder, s feel sure Clyde will be back ag this year with some real pigs. J keep an eye on him anyway as it be worth your time.—J. M.

—DurocS—

A Real Good Herd

A herd in Kansas that features Colonels is that of A. F. Kiser, Gene He has around 100 head of spring that he is giving good care and

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CHAMPION JUNIOR PIG OF ILLINOIS

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Grenola : Kansas

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has proven that it is the champion herd of America when it comes to producing the prize winners. For the last 15 years it has produced the premier winners at the Iowa state fair and for three years straight has produced the world's champion litter.

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are the two greatest sires that was ever at the head of this herd.

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J. D. Waltemeyer

Melbourne, Iowa

The Cardinal Aug. 8

Here is the wonder boar of the year which we recently purchased from Ed Kern. We looked the country over—he fills the eye of every lover of Durocs. You will want a sow bred to him.

Gilts by High Pilot, Giant Sensation, Walts King of All, Royal Sensation, Big Bone Giant Jr., Prince Scissors and other noted boars. Send your name for mailing list for you will want to know more of this feature offering.

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Danville : Illinois

help A. F. has in the culling of rd, you will see one of the top of-ings. Kiser has a son of Unique p Col. at the head of his herd that making a wonderful growth and he o has a real bunch of pigs to his dit. No man in Kansas is more par-ular than A. F. Kiser about the ss of stuff he sells for he just sim-r won't let one go off the place un-s he is right. Kiser says Kansas y is the place for all those that are t the best and he practices just what preaches. Don't ever worry about tting a bad one from this farm. ep this firm in mind for you can t some good stuff here.—J. M.

—DurocS—

me Once And You Will Come Again

M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan., s been breeding good Durocs for a mber of years and he is one fellow t always pleases his customers for the number of years he has been the business, he has never had a satisfied customer. He sees that y get good stuff and at the right ce so they must be pleased, other-se Mike doesn't want their business, he believes that a satisfied cus-ner is his best advertisement. He s one of the good aged boars of nsas at the head of his herd. He sired by Great Orion Sensation and a good breeder. You will always eive courteous treatment from this n and a deal that will make you nt to come again. Write Stensaas, he will treat you right.—J. M.—vertisement.

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eeden & Axtell Will Treat You Right

Two of the best herds in Kansas will s year consolidate their herds for e purposes so that you will receive very tops in the stuff you buy m them, either in their sale or at vate treaty. They have at the head these herds a boar sired by All Sen-ion, the famous Toelle boar that is iller and he will be shown at the shows this year. He is a wonder-sire, in fact, I don't think I know a better one in the state of Kansas. is getting the very best of care not only that, he will be mated to some of the best producing sows you will find anywhere. Then they just recently placed a fall boar in their herd sired by that great breeding and show boar, Unique Top Col., the boar that heads the herd of Mel Shepherd. This boar is as good a fall boar as I have seen and along the side of All Orion Sensation, you have a pair here that you will like and the more you see of them, the better you will like them. I want you to call around and see these boars and the stuff they will be mated to when you have a chance, for it will be well worth while. Write Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan., for they will be glad to hear from you and I know you will get the very best treatment from these boys.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Schaffer Has Wonderful Crop of Spring Pigs

If you want to see a boar sired by Stilts Sensation that has made a good growth and one that is a good sire, you want to call on Frank Schaffer, Pratt, Kan., for he has just that. Frank has one of the largest spring crops of pigs in the state and they are good. He is giving them the best of care and you can expect to see a good offering run through the sale ring on this farm. Frank buys the very best stuff that it is possible to get every time he places anything in his herd. He also sees that he places nothing but the best out of his herd for he believes rightly that if you expect to hold the trade, you must put out good stuff. Don't forget Schaffer when in need of anything, for Frank is one of the real Duroc boosters in the state and deserves your consideration.—J. M.—Advertisement.

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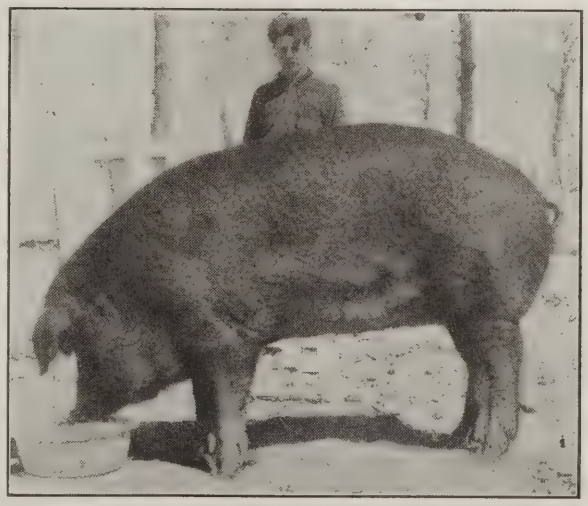
Better Get in On the Ground Floor

You know it is always a pleasure to do business with a man that really believes in his own line, one that is enthusiastic and who is a booster. Joe



This is Commander Lady, the junior champion sow at Nebraska State Fair, 1924. She is owned by Emil C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., and will be one of the top senior yearlings that will be shown this year. Walton Wetten is shown in the background. He is Mr. Wetten's son.

HIGH COL.
SUPERIOR
HIGH COL'S. GIANT

As well as litters by my herd boar Some Sensation will be offered in my coming open gilt and boar sale. Watch for date and keep these in mind.

L. O. McCALL
OGDEN, IOWA

McCandless, St. John, Kan., is just that sort of fellow. He has one of the best equipped farms in Kansas and one of the best herds of Durocs. If they could be better Joe would have them better, but you know it is impossible to have them perfect. Joe will have them the next thing to it. He always buys the very best money can buy and then he proceeds to give them the care good Durocs should receive. This herd will be nationally known and before you know it, so you better get in on the ground floor and own some of the good stuff he has for one of these days you will sure hate it if you haven't anything from this farm. When you call here, you will receive a welcome that will make you want to stay for Joe is the real sort and he will make you feel at home.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Sensational Pilot Now Heads the Johnson Herd

That noted show and breeding boar, Sensational Pilot, has been placed at the head of the C. P. Johnson herd, Macksville, Kan. This boar has sired as many prize winners in the state of Kansas as any boar doing service. Johnon has a line of Stilts, Sensation, King of All Pathmaster and Leading Pathmaster sows that he will mate this great boar to, so you can rest assured that some of the top stuff in the state will come right from this farm. I have looked over several sows sired by Sensational Pilot and I want to say right here that they are the very best I have seen. Johnson will give this boar all the chance in the world to go on as he has done in the past. So don't forget the herd of C. P. Johnson.—J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Keep This Herd in Mind

Big Sensation Master, the good boar heading the herd of E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., is a yearling and stands 39 inches tall, and 79 inches long and he is one of the good, straight-legged boars that walks around like he knew he was a real hog. He has sired as good a bunch of pigs as you will find and they are all good footed and sound at this time. Of course, he has the advantage of being mated to a real bunch of sows but then I have seen boars mated to good sows that never did produce a good hog, but not so with the Innis boar, for his get are stretchy and good, deep-sided fellows, and with the good care Innis gives them, you can look for one of the top bunches of both boars and gilts to be on this place this fall. I think one of the top sows of Kansas is right on this farm and I expect to see her produce a real litter from Big Sensation Master, one that you will want to own or at least want either a boar or sow out of them. Keep this herd in mind for you will be pleased with the treatment and the kind of stuff you will receive from this place.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Bohlen Bros. All Set to Go

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., own a boar that is a grandson of Great Orion Sensation that has sired some of the best gilts I have found. He sires the long, tall, deep kind that you like to look at. Bohlens have a good bunch of spring pigs sired by this boar and some litters by Kansas King, a son of Uneeda Long Sensation, out of a dam by Sensation Improver that look good. One of their top litters is sired by that great show and breeding boar, Unique Top Col. With the line-up these boys have this year, you can look for them to sell one of the top bunches of Kansas this year. Better write or visit this herd in the near future as you will see some good stuff here.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Rainbow Orion a Real Boar

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan., own one of the best yearling boars in the state of Kansas. He was sired by Rainbow Orion and was one of the top pigs raised last year. If nothing happens to him, he will be out to the fairs and if you expect to show this fall, you don't want to forget that you will have this boar to beat and that will be a right smart job. He is big, deep sided, long, tall and smooth, and in fact, a mighty hard boar to fault. He is one of the best footed boars I have seen. As a sire he is in a class right alongside of any of them. A visit to this farm will convince you that Longs have a real boar and one that will press down on the scales. Their pig crop is exceptionally good this spring and they are giving them the very best of care for they want the stuff they sell to be grown just like they were going to use them in their own herd. They will have one of the best offerings to sell this fall that I know of and they will be well grown and of the correct type. Better keep this herd in mind, for you will receive the right treatment here and get stuff you will be proud to own. Write Longs, as they are booking orders for weanling boars and at a price you can afford to pay. Remember this, Golden Rainbow is as good a yearling boar as I know of and he is siring the right kind.—J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Here Are Some Good Pigs

Chas. Sturkman, Kirwin, Kan., has 85 spring pigs that are growing along in nice shape but then they should with the care Charley is giving them. Charles has just a small ranch on the edge of town where he raises his hogs, he himself living in town. On this place there are some dandy sows an they should raise some good pig They are big, deep-sided sows that ar carrying good type. Better keep th herd in mind.—J. M.—Advertisement.

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Rainbow Orion 3d a Real Boar

Boys, if you want to see a sight tha will make you sit up and take notic you want to visit the herd of B. Scott, Jennings, Kan., for on this far you will find 240 pigs that are wor free, being kept on ground that ha never had hogs on before. Each the 30 sows has an individual ho house all to herself. Scott has ave aged just 8 pigs saved from the sows he has. Isn't that a real reco for you to shoot at? He has at th head of his herd a Rainbow Orion bo that is a typical Horn boar, havin been sired by the same boar as th famous Horn litter, and he shows th same qualities as the ones Hor raised. On this place is a real litt sired by Stilts Type that if nothin happens to them will give someone lot of worry this fall. The major po tion of the pigs Scott has are sir by the Rainbow Orion boar. This bo is a real sire judging by his first cr

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Col. Pathleader

the junior yearling we are fitting is the best boar we ever owned, and his litter sisters are the best sows. They are sired by Cherry Pathleader, the boar we sold to Chas. Wenger of Ohio. If you want breeding stock write us we have the kind that produces show stuff.

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Col. Stilts

by STILTS

standing 45 inches tall, long, deep-sided and smooth, he is a long one, and in the 1,000-pound class. Above all, he is a top sire. I can show you a ripping bunch of pigs by him.

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Tanlac and *Model Pathfinder Sensation,* 1924 South Dakota grand champion, are the sires of my crop of 300 spring pigs.

Visit the greatest herd in the Northwest.

If it's anything in Durocs you need, I have it.

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer, So. Dak.

of pigs. Some of you better take a little time off and visit this farm, for here you will get a lot of good points about raising a good bunch of pigs and raising them well. Any time you have the impression that western Kansas can't produce good hogs and do it well, I am sure that Scott and the Vavroch Bros. will convince you differently. Better write or visit Scott in the near future.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Look This Stuff Over

Premier, that great senior yearling boar that heads the Carlson & Nuss herd, Saronville, Neb., is one of the largest boars of the country. He stands out as one of the giant senior yearling boars of the breed. He is one of the greatest boars that the famous champion, Great Orion Sensation, ever sired. Carlson & Nuss have a wonderful bunch of pigs this spring. Most of them are sired by Premier. They have two top-notch litters by Long King Col. and Advancer. Just keep in mind that these boys are breeding some of the best Durocs in the state. If you want some fall gilts or a sow bred for fall litter, it will pay you to get in touch with them or go look their herd over.—J. C. L.

Henrichs Has New Boar

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., who owns one of the large herds of Durocs of Nebraska, has just purchased a new herd boar, Gold Dust, a son of the champion, Golden Sensation. This is a real pig. He is from one of the best fall litters Golden Sensation sired. He is from a great dam. Mr. Henrichs made a real choice when he selected this pig to head his herd. Ben has one of the large herds of the state. Some of the largest sows in the country are found at his place. This spring he has over 200 spring pigs. Most of them are sired by Nebraska Giant Sensation and Henrichs' Giant. He has one good litter by Sensation Master, the world's champion under-year boar of 1924. This litter is from a dam by the champion, Stilts' Type. Be sure and see this herd when in that part of Nebraska.—J. L. C.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Folks, Meet Mr. Ewegen

One of the good herds I visited while in Colorado was that of Rudolph Ewegen, Amherst. Rudolph has a great layout, a finely equipped farm just at the north edge of town, a nice herd of sows and 165 spring pigs that are good ones. They are mostly all sired by his Colonel boar, My Answer, a grandson of The Answer. Some of his pigs are by My Pathfinder and Golden Sensation Platte, a son of Golden Sensation, the 1924 world's champion senior yearling. Rudolph knows how to grow them out big. He is holding a fall sale of boars and will have a sow sale next spring. You can expect to see some big stuff lined up for these sales. When in that section of the country, be sure and see his herd.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

A Great Fall Boar

One of the best fall boars I have seen anywhere this season was at the Hastings & Teichert farm. Madrid, Neb. This boar is a son of Stilts' Type, the V. A. Briggs & Son boar. He is one of the best fall boars they raised this year. He is a litter mate to the great show litter Briggs & Son sold that went to Minnesota. Hastings & Teichert have a good herd. They have a number of big, smooth, sound herd sows, sows that came from the best herds of Nebraska and Iowa. The boys that are taking out fall boars this season sure want to keep track of this fall boar that this firm will have out at the shows.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Golden Scissors a Real Sire

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., has one of the top-notch junior yearling boars of Kansas. Golden Scissors is one of those long, tall, smooth, good-bodied boars, a good set of feet and legs and he is a son of the famous sire, Red Scissors, and from a dam by the twice world's champion, Great Orion Sensation. This boar has sired a great bunch of pigs. They show up in wonderful shape. Mr. Freeland has a crack litter sired by Advancer, that great son of the world's champion sow, Floradora. If you want a good boar pig, a sow bred for a fall litter to one of the best junior yearling boars to be found in the country, visit the Freeland herd.—J. C. L.

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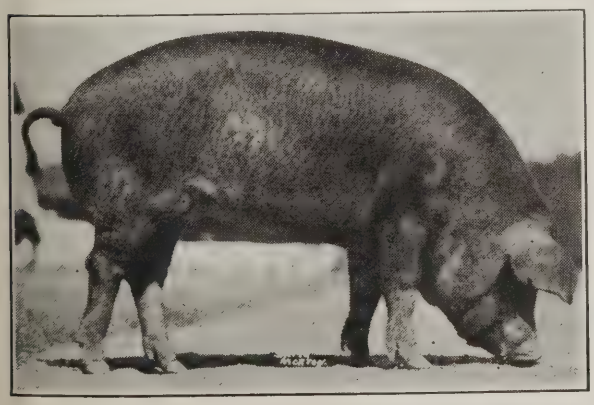

This is Longview Girl, the junior champion sow at Oklahoma State Fair, 1924. She was shown and is owned by C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla. She has a splendid litter this spring sired by Over All Sensation, their great senior yearling boar that was junior champion at Nebraska last year. The Perrys have a herd of real sows and Over All Sensation has made good as a sire.

Herd Boar Prospects Sired by

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One of the largest and heaviest boned Col. bred boars in service. Now, Mr. Boar buyer, if you are looking for a Col. bred boar that is sired by a boar that has size and quality, get a son of WESTERN COL. Write for prices and descriptions.

J. E. Rucker

CLARINDA IOWA

Durocs. Their herd is headed by Stilts' Again by Stilts. They have over 150 spring pigs. Most of them are by this son of Stilts and from dams by Constructor, the world's champion boar of 1922, Stilts' Type, Super Sensation's Equal and Bell's Pathfinder. They are offering some choice boar pigs which are now ready to ship, and some top-notch sows bred for fall litters. They have nine real yearling sows, daughters of the champion, Stilts' Type. They all have fine litters sired by Stilts' Again.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

A Great Herd of Sows

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has a string of the largest herd sows I have seen anywhere this season. He has a great crop of spring pigs by two of the outstanding boars of the state, Golden Originator and E. & L's Beauty. Golden Originator is a mammoth junior just as smooth as a boar could grow. E. & L's Beauty, one of the largest seniors in Nebraska, is by Great Orion Sensation from a dam by High Sensation. E. & L's Beauty was one of the good winners in his class at the Nebraska State Fair in 1924. Hilmer will have some mighty good sows breds for fall litters to these boars that he will sell at reasonable prices. Write him.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Snyder Is a Real Hog Man

One of the top Duroc herds of central Nebraska is the John Snyder herd, Waco, Neb. John is a real hog man. He has a string of real big type herd sows. His Durocs are bred big. Any time you go on the Snyder farm, you will find as well grown stuff as can be found anywhere. This herd is headed by one of the greatest sons of Long King Col., St. Patrick 5th. He is a whale of a junior, tall, extremely long and the largest bone I ever saw on a boar of his age. Snyder has a wonderful crop of spring pigs by him. John has a very choice lot of fall gilts and a few extra good fall boars. Two of these boars are sired by Stilts' Type and are from a dam by the 1923 world's champion boar. If you are in the market for some choice fall gilts, a real fall boar or a top-notch sow bred for fall litter, it will pay you to look over this herd before you buy.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

The Hyneks Are Setting Pretty

When they talk of great boars, the J. R. Hynek & Son boar, Sensation Master, the world champion underyear boar of 1924, is one the boys will all have to reckon with again this fall. He is just smoother and better in every way than he ever was. Joe has the greatest bunch of pigs he has ever had on his place. It sure shows what a sire Sensation Master is. Many of the breeders who bought sows in the Hynek sale have written me and told me what outstanding litters they got from these sows. If you want to see some real pigs and a wonder as a boar, just drive down to Wilber and look the Hynek & Son herd over.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Have Splendid Place and Good Hogs

One of the best equipped and up-to-date Duroc farms in the country is owned by F. A. Egger & Sons, Roca, Neb. Their farms are located just eleven miles south and one mile west of Lincoln. This spring they have over 200 pigs and they are by two of the top young boars of the country, Lineal Sensation and Golden Sensation Again. Golden Sensation Again is the sensational yearling son of the champion, Golden Sensation. This firm selected this boar last fall as the best boar that could be found in the country. He is a giant yearling. His dam was one of the largest sows Ed Kern ever owned and was one of the greatest brood sows in the country. Golden Sensation Again was the top boar on the Kern farm last year. He was from the outstanding litter sired by Golden Sensation. When you want big Durocs that come from big ancestors, don't fail to go and see Golden Sensation Again and his get. At the Egger & Sons' farm can be found the outstanding Guernsey dairy herd in Nebraska.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

This Boar Is Sound and Good

Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb., own one of the great sons of the 1924 world's champion sow, Floradora, Floradora's Sensation. He is a boar of great soundness. His coat is as smooth as silk. He is an outstanding pig in every way. This boar has sired

SUPERB COL.

A Senior Yearling

by Supreme Col.

Looks good enough to make strong competition in class at any show. Spring pigs doing fine.

Don't forget there is very little Sensation blood in my herd. Write me for outcross breeding.

John H. Richter

WINDOM : MINN.

Marts'

Big Type Herd

Where size has reigned Supreme. The biggest of Big Type Colonel Boars has been used in our herd for over 15 years.

At this time we have two of the greatest Colonel boars of the breed.

Iowa Colonel

The junior yearling they all talk about. A grandson of Supreme Col.

All Colonel

The greatest son of the grand champion, Great Col. His dam is by Pilot, an eight hundred pound sow.

B. C. Marts

Hampton : Iowa

The World's Champion—

Harvester

THE largest and soundest champion ever shown.

His get are the kind that get big. The demand for the get of the Harvester is growing, with each proceeding crop of pigs, because they are the kind that can win at the big shows and produces Durocs of the calibre that the public demands—size, vitality, bone and substance.

We are offering a few sows bred to him for fall litters.

F. L. Williams & Sons

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It's Up to You to Bring Buyers to Your Sale

YOUR catalog means more to you than you think. Good pigs deserve a good catalog—of course if your pigs are no good the catalog won't help them. If you have good pigs we have good catalogs.

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the greatest bunch of pigs that Proett Bros. have ever owned. They have lots of stretch and show quality and type. These pigs are from one of the most richly-bred Orion Cherry King sow herds of the entire country. If you are in the market for a bred sow or a good spring boar, write them.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Stilts' Col. Is Long, Tall and Good

Stilts' Col., owned by W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., is sure a great junior. He is one of the longest and tallest boars of his age I have seen this season; he has a real set of feet and legs and, above all, is a real top-notch sire. He is a son of the famous sire, Stilts' from a dam by Satan Sensation. Mr. Hilbert has a real herd of sows to assist this boar—great, big, long, tall sows by such sires as Orion Sensation, Majestic Sensation, Stilts' Sensation Leader and Hillcrest Sensation Leader. There are sure some big sows in this herd. He has around 150 pigs by Stilts' Col. and one good litter by the world's champion, Great Col.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Have Splendid Bunch of Good Pigs

Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb., sure have lots of real pigs this spring. They have two of the best junior yearling boars to be found anywhere. Leader's King, a son of the champion, Leading Sensation, and Sensation Again, by the world's champion senior yearling of 1924, Golden Sensation. The most of their pigs are by these boars and I say they have some real ones from these boars. They have litters from The Index, one of the choice sons of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col., Stilts' Type and a wonderful show litter from Advancer; this litter is from a dam by Long King Col. They will sell a few good sows bred for fall litters and choice boar pigs at weaning time.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

You Can't Stop Red Scissors

I recently visited the Baker & McDaniel herds, Faucett, Mo. I was very much taken with their great herd boar, Red Scissors. He is a wonderfully well balanced boar, with a great high arched back, very smooth and a wonderful set of feet and legs. Red Scissors has made a great record as a sire. He has sired a string of champions and winners. One of his sons was first prize junior yearling at Missouri State Fair last year. Another son was junior champion at Kansas. Baker & McDaniels have some wonderful show prospects in their spring crop of pigs. They are going to have some real herd boars for sale. Red Scissors is without question one of our top sires. His sons are making good in many of our best herds. They are noted for their great size and wonderful soundness. This line of breeding is a logical outcross for the Stilts, Sensations, Colonels and Pathfinders. Keep this in mind when looking for your new boar.—J. C. L.

Wesley Henderson of Henderson Bros., Madrid, Iowa, holding his sensational son of the world's grand champion, Great Col. This pig was just two months old when photo was taken, but shows tremendous scale and extreme type. Hendersons have one of the finest herds in the Corn Belt.

—DurocS—

Another Wonderful Red Scissors Boar

In the wide range of territory that I have covered, Sunny Scissors stands out in my mind as one of the greatest two-year-old boars I have seen in my travels. He is owned by C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo. They will sure have to look around if they find a boar that will come to the shows this fall that will compare in size with this giant two-year-old. He was the largest junior yearling boar out last year and sure cleaned them up where he was shown. He is sired by that great boar, Red Scissors, a boar that has sure sired a string of big winners at the Kansas and Missouri fairs. Take my word for it, look out for Sunny SEVEN 30796 Duroc FEC May 21 Scissors this fall.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

CIGARETTES

In the last issue of our paper, we introduced to you htat great senior yearling boar, Cigarettes, that heads the herd of R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo. Cigarettes is a boar of wonderful type, a giant in size and, while I have traveled over a great lot of territory this spring and visited most of the prominent herds in the country, I will say this, that I have seen no lot of pigs by one sire that were superior to these that Bywaters has sired by Cigarettes. But why shouldn't they be good? If there is any value to a good pedigree, Cigarettes certainly has it on most boars, as he is a direct grandson of Great Orion Sensation, Scissors, Stilts and Pathfinder. We

Super Six

The son of Super Col., that is making the big hit of the west. A May junior yearling that weighs over 400 pounds, in growing condition. We have a few choice fall gilts by Pathwood, bred to him, that we are offering at private treaty.

Remember, we have a great string of brood sows and spring pigs, and can offer you the best in breeding stock.

A. Laird Woodford

Brighton, Iowa

Unique Top Col.

The great Col. and Sensation bred boar that heads my herd is backed up by world's champions on both sides. My herd, for a period of many years, has been the premier winning herd of Kansas. I can supply the trade with high class breeding stock sired by Unique Top Col.

Geo. M. Shepherd
LYONS, KAN.

doubt if there is another boar in the world bred just this way. Remember, Bywaters has for sale a number of good fall boars and later on will be offering spring boars for sale.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Sensation Climax

This six-year-old boar that has made a national reputation as a sire, is owned by M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan. This boar has had a long and illustrious career and while he has sired a number of good boars that have made good in prominent herds, yet it is as a sow sire that he has made his greatest record. Daughters of Sensation Climax have a high rating throughout all the West. He sires a type that develop into wonderful brood sows, real producing sows. In the Peterson herd, he is assisted by Pete's Col., a son of Stilts' Model, and this boar has sired some of the best things in the Peterson herd. Remember, I saw one of the best lots of pigs at Peterson's that I have seen this spring and all were sired by these two boars.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

All Sensation

Last year when the big shows were over, many breeders were inquiring just what kind of a boar All Sensation was, as many breeders had not seen him and had not heard a great deal of him. As you know, his get practically swept the boards in the younger class at the Nebraska State Fair and one of his pigs was reserve world's champion at the National Swine Show.

GOLDEN SCISSORS is a boar that has lots of size, type and smoothness.
We have 75 pigs by this boar that show he is a wonderful sire. We also have a great litter by Advancer, the great son of the world's champion sow.
We will sell some top notch spring boars at weanling time. We will also have some high class fall gilts and sows bred for fall litters.

Write or come and visit our herd.

Rolly Freeland
EFFINGHAM, KANSAS

All Sensation heads the herd of Herman Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb. He is a line-bred Sensation boar, being a grandson of Sensation Leader. He is a wonderfully sound boar and transmits this characteristic to his get. This year there will be some wonderful Durocs shown sired by All Sensation. Toelle will have out a full young herd and a number of older ones. Several breeders over the country who own All Sensation boars will also be showing these and they are bound to be among the tops. Toelle has the best string of pigs he has had in years, about half of them by All Sensation. The balance are by Walt's King of All and Superior Col., his junior yearling boar by Super Col. By the way, this junior yearling is going to make mighty strong competition in his class. He is a killer for size and has the same high arched back that his dad has.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Rodekohrs' Pathmaster and Proud Sensation Sale

Right here we want to announce that the Rodekohrs, the famous Duroc breeders and showmen of Battle Creek, Neb., will hold a summer sale either in late July or early August. The big attraction in this sale will be daughters of the two great champion boars, Proud Sensation and High Pilot, that will be bred to either Proud Sensation or the famous boar, Pathmaster. Remember, Pathmaster is the boar that for a number of years gained such fame at the head of the Wellendorf herd. He is a straight Colonel-bred boar; his record as a sire is well known to everyone acquainted with the show winnings of the past two or three years. In fact, the grandsons and granddaughters of Pathmaster were the biggest money-makers at the last National Swine Show. Pathmaster stands today as one of the breed's greatest and most famous sires. Proud Sensation stands out as one of the leading boars of the great champion Sensation family, a champion himself. Last year he sired many winners at the leading shows of the West. This year, the Rodekohrs' entire show herd, practically, are sired by Proud Sensation. In this sale they will sell a number of magnificent daughters of the 1924 Nebraska grand champion, High Pilot, one of the largest boars the breed has ever produced and the largest boar that ever won the purple at Nebraska. Remember, here is one of the big events of the summer sale season. Later on the date and more facts regarding this sale will be announced here.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Giant Sensation's Pride

Here is a boar that needs no introduction to the Duroc fraternity. Few boars have made a more enviable reputation as a sire. In fact, his sons and daughters have, for the past year, been winning high honors at many of our leading shows. The Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk, Neb., whose herd he heads, have a splendid lot of spring pigs sired by him and others sired by a son of Golden Sensation, out of dams by Giant Sensation's Pride. There is no question but what they will have a great line-up of boars for the early trade. Keep this herd in mind. Remember, Giant Sensation's Pride is one of the real sires, as well as one of the best individuals that there is in the country.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Advancer Has Made Good

This last winter we heard a lot about Advancer, the wonderful junior yearling that heads the herd of Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb. This boar is a son of the world's champion sow, Floradora, and was sired by Super Sensation. His great size, extreme length and smoothness made him indeed a striking boar and we were anxious to see just what kind of pigs he would sire. Burdette, who is, by the way, one of the best hog men we visit, mated him to an exceptionally good bunch of sows, many of them daughters of Long King Col. We will just say this, that we doubt if any boar in Nebraska has sired more high class litters than has Advancer. Everywhere his pigs are showing up in wonderful shape. Not only has he sired the best pigs Burdette ever owned, but

Fashion Scissors

Through this splendid junior yearling son of the great show and breeding boar, RED SCISSORS and out of Supreme Colonel sows I have produced the best bunch of pigs I ever had. These pigs are made right. They have excellent bodies and sound feet and legs. I am growing them for a fall sale and I expect to have some real attractions in the offering. Watch the Journal columns.

Vernon Huey
ALPHA, ILLINOIS

those breeders who bought sows in Burdette's sale last winter are writing us that their pigs by Advancer are topnotchers. We'll just say this, Advancer has made good. He must be reckoned as one of the great boars of the breed.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Fall Boars and Sows at Kerkow's

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., owns in Souvenir, one of the best sires that Nebraska can boast of. This boar is a grandson of Great Orion Sensation. He is not only a big boar, but a wonderful individual, one of the high-arched back kind, and he has made an exceptional record as a sire of herd boars. Right now Kerkow has a few fall boars that he is offering for sale. Most of these are sired by Souvenir. The balance are sired by a full brother to the world's champion, Golden Sensation. He is also offering for sale a number of good sows bred to Souvenir for fall litters. These are exceptionally good brood sows; all of them raised spring litters and are in first class condition. A litter by Souvenir is a good investment.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Sows Bred to Stilts' Type

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., who own that sensational sire, Stilts' Type, the boar whose get made such a wonderful reputation the past season, are offering for sale about 20 head of sows bred for September litters. Now then, no boar of the breed in the West sired more winners last year than did

CIGARETTES

Breeders surely are flocking to see him. They tell me his pigs are wonders. Well, they ought to be. Cigarettes is the longest, tallest, most masculine boar of his age and you can't find a bigger, showier bunch of sows than their dams. The Fall boar you want is here. Come and select him, or I'll send you one guaranteed to please.

R. H. BYWATERS
CAMDEN POINT, MO.

Sunny Scissors

First prize Junior yearling boar at Missouri, 1924. He was the largest boar of his age shown last year and has grown to be the biggest two-year-old of the breed. He has all the flash and dash characteristic of the Red Scissors family. We have a splendid lot of pigs. Will show Sunny Scissors and his get this year. Have another surprise for this season.

C. E. & M. E. Stone
DeKalb, Missouri

ilts' Type. In addition to this, we not believe that any two-year-old ar can boast of so many good sons the head of good herds as can Stilts' ype. He is one of the real giants at the breed has ever produced, a ar with a wonderful arched back, nooth, deep sides. In fact, he is one the most striking boars we have er seen. Briggs are offering for sale e best lot of sows they have ever ed to this boar. They are pricing ese at from $75 to around $100. Now, ese sows will not last long, and it ill pay you to get in your order for e of them. The Briggs' herd is one the best in America.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Boars at Bader's

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., is one the few men who has for sale some itstanding boars. Now, he has a senr yearling sired by Majestic Sensaon and here is one of the very best ars of his age we know of, a big llow, sound, exceptionally good in e leg, a real show boar. In fact, is boar can win champion in a lot shows. He has three April junior arling boars by Originator, out of ensation-bred dams. Originator was e strongest Colonel-bred boar we ew of. There are two of these that e high class boars and real show ospects. One of them is one of the eatest young boars we have seen. e has a number of fall boars sired by ensation Pride 2d. These are exceponally good ones, big, sound and ere are several of them that will ow good this fall. Bader has a wonderful crop of spring pigs, the best he has had in years. These are sired by Sensation Col., his giant two-year-old boar by Great Orion Sensation.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Foley Bros. and Cardinal

One of the best boars we have seen this spring is Cardinal, the two-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation that heads the herd of Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan. Here is a great boar, one of the very best that Great Orion Sensation ever sired. Foley Bros. have a splendid lot of pigs sired by this boar, as well as by Col. Joe, a son of the Burdette boar, Long King Col. They are lined up in good shape and will make a fall sale this fall, as well as a bred-sow sale this winter. Here is a good herd. Watch for later announcements.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Perry Sells August 17

One of the big events of the year will be the C. C. Perry sale at Anadarko, Okla., on August 17. There is no herd in the country that has come to the front faster than has this one. In fact, today it must be rated as one of the leading herds of the country. At the head of this herd is the great boar Over All Sensation, junior champion at the last Nebraska State Fair. We have had numerous letters from breeders of the Southwest who purchased sows bred to this boar in the Perry sale last winter. They claim they have never owned better pigs. But why shouldn't they be? Over All Sensation is one of the greatest boars ever produced in Nebraska, an outstanding individual coming from a line of breeding that has long produced our greatest champions. In the Perry herd, he was mated with some of the greatest sows of the breed. He has had every opportunity to make good. Now, in their August 17 sale, they will sell a splendid offering of sows bred to this boar, which, we repeat, is one of the best in the country. They will also sell a few spring boars sired by him.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Hoover's Herd at the Front

Right now there is no state in the Union that is taking a greater interest in Durocs than Kansas, and we'll say that E. G. Hoover, Wichita, is sitting in the golden chair. During the past two years when many breeders allowed their herds to deteriorate, Hoover kept his at the very highest standard and right now, when the demand is good, he has the goods to sell. You know his herd is headed by the Kansas champion, Orchard Scissors, and by the noted sire, Goldmaster. We would say this to Kansas breeders or to those anywhere, that if they are looking for high class breeding stock, Hoover is always in a position to fit you out, either with boars or sows, of Orion Cherry King or Colonel breeding. See his advertisement in this issue. Remember, here is one of the good herds of this section.—J. M.

—DurocS—

The Stilts Family

We know, of course, that Duroc breeders throughout the country appreciate the value that Stilts and his sons and daughters have been to the Duroc fraternity. But we doubt if they really place a high enough value on Stilts and his great son, the champion, Stilts' Sensation. Here are two boars owned at Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., the headquarters of the Stilts line of breeding that has certainly made a wonderful record as sires of great herd boars and great sows that have either been among our most famous champions or among our greatest producing animals. We do not believe that any living boar can show such a great string of state fair and National Swine Show winners as can Stilts, and we are of the opinion that his giant son, Stilts' Sensation, is even a better sire than Stilts. The Stilts line of breeding has made good with a vengeance. In fact, there is a tremendous demand for this line of breeding. It has size, type and smoothness that we are all looking for. Remember, Longview Farm is going to hold a summer sale. They will sell a great lot of sows, young sows, bred to both Stilts and Stilts' Sensation. It is going to be an opportunity for Duroc breeders throughout the country to secure the very best in this great line of breeding. Watch for later announcements regarding this sale. It will pay everyone who is interested to get on the mailing list of Longview Farm for a catalog of this big event of the summer sale season. Remember, the Stilts line of breeding has not made its reputation by winning at pumpkin shows, but has gone out to the greatest shows of the country and has met the strongest competition and have more than held their own.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Means Has Good Stilts Boar

Earl Means, Everest, Kan., has in Stilts' Laddie one of the best sires of the Stilts family. This is Stilts' Laddie. I saw many good sons and daughters of this boar down in Kansas, a number of fall boars that were the equal of any I have seen. Stilts' Laddie is a sound, rugged boar and Means has a splendid lot of pigs sired by him. He will have good Stilts-bred boars for sale later on.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Fireflame Will Make Great Showing

As I remember the senior yearling boars for the last five years, there are few that I consider would be in the class with Fireflame, owned by Pence & Drew of Sigourney, Iowa. He is one of those high set, deep-sided fellows, carrying a splendid top and the most perfect set of feet and legs. He is a boar with substance, very heavy bone, but still is smooth, and carries that flesh that is most pleasing to the eye of the critical judge. As a senior

Great Scissors Broadcaster

Two hundred spring pigs by these boars that are said to be the biggest senior yearlings yet produced. My pigs this year are the largest, tallest and best of any this herd has produced. Well, they ought to be good. They're out of mighty high class sows and sired by the giants of the breed.

J. R. HOUX
Centerview : Missouri

The Noted

Pudenz Herd

A wonderful set of big, husky pigs that are in the very best of condition. They are sired by High Col. Jr., the top boar of the Owen sale last fall and Rival's Leader the famous show and breeding boar. The best is none too good and you won't find a better lot of big, rugged pigs anywhere. Visit this herd.

Joe Pudenz
CARROLL, IOWA

Hi Major

The great son of Hi Wonder.

His pigs show the type and quality and this line of breeding is responsible for many of the breed's champions. We have the best lot of pigs we ever raised and they are out of this boar. Come and see them.

L. R. Barker
SHENANDOAH, IOWA

Greater Colonel
Heads My Herd

Here is an aged son of Supreme Col., that has developed into one of the breed's great sires. Sows by this boar were tops in several of the prominent sales last winter. He is a litter brother to Superior Col., the reserve grand champion boar of the world, 1922. I have a splendid bunch of spring pigs sired by Greater Col., that I am developing for a fall sale. Watch these columns.

J. E. Barry : *Buda, Illinois*

boar pig he was 2nd at the Iowa State Fair and grand champion of the Southern Iowa Exposition. Fireflame is a son of Wildfire, and when it comes to siring the good ones, it looks like he would keep the old man stepping some. This firm has one of the largest and best crops of pigs of the entire state, and will certainly be lined up this fall with a great string of herd boar material. Don't forget here is a firm that has the good ones in large numbers.—J. R. W.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Yahnke's Show Herd Ready Again

It was a great treat to visit the herd of Wm. Yahnke of Floris, Iowa, for here is a man that has a breeding herd. This strain of Pathmarkers that he has developed, I believe is one of the greatest strains of breeding hogs, of the breed today. It is certainly pleasing to look over his show herd, and note the uniformity in type, and I want to say that he is going to make a lot of trouble in every class that he drives out in. His Cherry Pathleader boar that he showed last fall was one of the most attractive boars of the entire show at the National. But with due respect to this boar he has a better one coming on in Col. Pathleader, out of Cherry Pathleader, and a dam that is a full sister to Great Col. There are three full sisters to this boar that will be in some one's way. In fact, this man is lined up to make a hog show. He has a couple of fall boars that are no slouchers for sale.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Frank Hill Fitting a Show Herd

Frank Hill of Shell Rock, Iowa, the man that has been cleaning up at so many of the shows of northeastern Iowa, has made up his mind to step out among higher society, and is fitting a herd for the Iowa State Fair this fall. For the last three years Frank has had a show herd of the caliber to win at any of the state fairs. There is no doubt but what he is going to make some stiff competition, and I will gamble that he will bring home some of the blue ribbons. He has developed this herd to the point where they are producing many high class Durocs of the right type and uniformity. His herd will make an exceptional strong show in the aged sow class and the pig classes.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Giltner Has a New Boar

C. D. Giltner & Son, of Ottumwa, Iowa, has placed a new boar at the head of their herd, that looks to me like he would make one of the boars that they will all be talking about later on. This pig is a line-bred Pathfinder and just the type to make one of the breed's great sires. He goes by the name of Pathfinder's Giant and sure looks like he would live up to the giant part of it. This firm has a mighty good string of spring pigs, and will be offering some mighty high class breeding stock this fall.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

D's King Is Being Fitted for the Shows

H. Laurel Dietrich of Marengo, has for several years bred some mighty high class Durocs, but never has had a crop of pigs that look so promising as the 130 head he has coming on this spring. Most of these are sired by D's King, a full brother to Reliance, the junior champion of the National Swine Show of 1924. When it comes to size and the right kind of an individual, some of the boys are going to take their hats off to D's King. I haven't seen a larger one for his age, and when it comes to length, he has it. As I said Dietrich has got some great prospects by this boar, and don't overlook the fact that here will be a mighty good place to keep in mind if you are looking for the best this fall.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

T. V. Gunder With Good Crop

For the last three years the T. V. Gunder herd at Toledo, Iowa, has been producing Durocs that are equaled only by a few of the most progressive breeders. This man Gunder has not made a lot of noise about this herd, but has been breeding the hogs, and has his herd built to where it is producing the good ones persistently. He has been showing at the county fair, down there, and has made it mighty stiff competition for the rest of the boys. In fact, he has been showing Durocs of the calibre that could have won at many of the leading state fairs. This spring he has the best crop of pigs coming on that he has ever had farrow on his farm, sired by The Flash, a son of Wildfire, out of a dam by Supreme Col. He is a real high class boar, and a breeding boar.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Reliance, World's Junior Champion

I was down and called on my old friend P. J. Hanks the other day and found Perry lined up with a great string of pigs coming. You know P. J. knows these hogs and is not going to waste a lot of time on the common ones. I saw a litter by Reliance that looks to me like they would be about the toughest bunch to beat this fall that the boys have had to compete with for some time. The junior champion is growing like a weed, and if you don't think he will be big, just take a day off and go look him over. I know from what I saw that he is going to be a real breeding boar, and that is the kind we are looking for.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Jake Waltemeyer Has Them Again

I was just wondering the other da when I was at Waltemeyer's, if y fieldmen and breeders realize how goo the Waltemeyer Durocs were when y were at the farm looking them ove It is a good deal like going into store where they have a great assor ment of neckties and trying to pi out the one we like. We look the all over and then get the clerk to pi one for us. We see so many good on at Waltemeyer's that we don't reali how good they are till Jakes driv them out in the fall and proves to how good they really are. For ov fifteen years he has done this ar never failed to get his share and say the last three years, that he ha been a little hoggish about his shar But I don't believe you can make hi think so, at least it does not look lik it when you look over the bunch he getting ready this summer for the fa shows. I know I saw some wonderfu sows, junior yearlings, senior yea lings and aged boars. I am not goin

Ideal Supreme Colonel

Big, rugged, smooth, sound. As a pig he was a sale topper. As a junior yearling he was first at the Central States Fair and Exposition and at Wisconson State Fair. In his two-year-old form he will go to the shows weighing right around 1,000 lbs.

He has sired a great bunch of spring pigs. We have a fall litter by him that is exceptional.

He will be accompanied by his sons and daughters at the shows. The tops of these pigs will go into our fall sale.

Watch this paper

James Rupp & Son

LELAND ILLINOIS

The Robin

Bigger and better than ever.

This giant yearling has proven a real sire and he will be one of the biggest boars of his age ever shown this fall. Watch for him. His sons will make real herd boars.

A. H. Baumhover

CARROLL, IOWA

Sensation Master

World's Champion Senior Boar Pig

We have some wonderful spring pigs by this great champion.

SENSATION MASTER looks better than ever before.

He will be out at the fall shows, the largest and soundest senior yearling boar of the year.

Remember, I will have a herd boar for you.

J. R. Hynek & Son

WILBER, NEB.

CONSOLIDATION

The Keynote of the Hour.

THE DUROC fraternity is to be congratulated on the CONSOLIDATION of its two breed papers. It will eliminate waste and promote efficiency. It affords better service for the advertisers. The best talent in both organizations are now working for all advertisers. Removal of competition from the advertising field with its inevitable strife, oft-times bordering on bitterness, makes it possible for us to co-operate more harmoniously. Breeders, let us make the best of this opportunity to promote our industry. It behooves us to put forth our best efforts. We should support the Journal-Bulletin liberally. It is no longer an instrument of individuals, clans, factions or families, but THE SPOKESMAN OF THE BREED.

It is equally as important that you employ breed salesmen to sell Durocs at auction. The public sale is also a Spokesman of Importance and necessary. You are not fair to the breed, and this new era of efficient consolidation program, if you permit inexperienced and unofficial auctioneers to be spokesmen for the breed in your sales. You would be excused if it was more profitable for you, but it is not. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS OF THE LAST FIFTEEN YEARS have continuously employed me, the most universally recognized breed salesman of this era. The breeders want in their auctioneer, first, a capable spokesman of the breed, second, a well known man over a wide territory, third, a man of experience who appreciates the trials of the breeder and the cost of producing hogs, fourth, a man who asks no quarter and makes no apology in fighting for a respectable price of quality, fifth, a man who knows Duroc pedigrees, values, history and individuality, sixth, a man who fearlessly fights the battle of his clients on sale day.

For these and other similar reasons the following Successful Breeders have employed me to conduct their sales in 1925-26:

Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill.
L. E. Bishop, New London, Iowa.
Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
C. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa
Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa
Jim Hanson, Bereford, S. D.
Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa
McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa
Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill.
Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D.
Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis.
E. C. Wetten, Chicago, Ill.
A. L. Woodford, Brighton, Iowa
John Bader, Scribner, Neb.
Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D.
Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
Longview Farms, Lees Summit, Mo.
Gant Bros., Westfield, Iowa
P. J. Hanks, New London, Ia.
Ed Kern, Stanton, Neb.
O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa
Perry Loucks, Watertown, S. D.
Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Iowa
Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Mike Trier, Keota, Iowa
W. C. Volstedt, Stockton, Iowa
J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa
F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Iowa
Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kansas

UNDISPUTED FACTS

I have conducted more Duroc sales during the last 15 years than any living auctioneer.
My territory is national in scope. A favorable word about your herd in a distant state is valuable.
I hold all sale records for each sale season of the last 15 years.
I hold the record for the longest, continuous service for Duroc breeders to be found in live stock circles.
I have made 34 sales for J. D. Waltemeyer and more than 20 sales for 14 other Duroc breeders.
Beginners find in me a capable, painstaking salesman who can properly establish their sales career. They never find it necessary to change to a more competent auctioneer as they progress in the business.
Start right with a competent salesman and continue with him until a better one comes into the field. Application of this principle by successful breeders makes possible my above record.
I am a young man still building for the future. NO SALE TOO SMALL. NONE TOO LARGE. Write me about your sale program and available dates.

Terms: Summer and fall, 1925 ..... $100.00
Winter of 1926 ..... 150.00

NOTE:—Some reduction on winter rates in convenient circuits with short travel. Explained on application.

N. G. Kraschel *"The Duroc Auctioneer."* **Harlan, Iowa**

Supreme I Am

Here is that great junior yearling you have been hearing so much about. He is a son of Supreme Improver and out of Great Girl 2nd, the nine times State Fair champion sow. He is a boar with size, type and soundness and a real sire. We have the best lot of spring pigs we ever raised, sired by Supreme I Am, Sensation Improver, Supreme Improver and Sensation's Improver, the boar we sold to South America. We will be able to supply your needs in pigs this fall.

Chesney Farms

LAKE VILLA ILLINOIS

to say much about the pigs. Jake will prove to you what they are this fall. I will say this, he is going to drive out the best pair of boars that you ever saw Waltemeyer drive around the ring. J. D's Col, and The Leader.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

You Ought to See Knotek's Sow Herd

Knotek Bros. of Riverside, is one of the firms that realize that the sow end of their herd is just as essential as owning a real boar. I doubt if there was ever a firm that owned as great a string of brood sows as the boys now have on their farm. Now these are not big counterfeits; they are big young sows of the producing type with a great breeding boar. With an ordinary bunch of sows, it is possible to produce several outstanding individuals, but when you have a real breeding boar mated to a class of sows of the calibre this firm has, you can bank on numbers of good high class product. The boar end of this herd is Pilot Col., the sire of many of the great sows, and Fancy Sensation, a junior yearling by Stilts' Sensation. Now I am not going to say a lot about this boar, for I think he will do his own talking this fall at the fairs. If you want to see what is a real bunch of pigs, call around and see the 200 they have. If you need sows they have a few choice ones bred for fall litters.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Harvester's Get Showing Up

If you want the big, long, deep-sided Durocs, I don't believe you will find a boar that is siring more of this kind than the world's champion, Harvester. This spring in my travels I have run across a great string of junior yearlings by the Harvester, both sows and boars, and I want to say they are big, and the right kind. I look for this to be a strong year for this great champion and his get. I think you are going to find a string of the Harvesters winning around the top at about every show you attend. I know this, that Williams is lining up a real show herd and the entire lot are sired by the Harvester. Many of the breeders are mislead about the get of this boar because they try to judge them in their pig form. I have found out that this strain does not show up at their best until after they are over six to nine months of age. As pigs they may show a little blocky, but later they start to growing up and develop into the kind that we really want. Williams has around 100 pigs this spring and is going to have some great prospects this fall.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Superior A Real Show Boar

No breeder of central Iowa has made more progress in developing a real high class herd than has this man Chas. Handsaker of Nevada, Ia. He has built his herd on the right basis by improving the sow end as well as placing one of the great young boars at the head of his herd. Charlie is really in the hog business, for he is raising around 400 head a year, and I am going to say that you will find as many good ones according to the number raised on this farm this fall as you can anywhere. This young boar Superior is not only the making of a great show boar this season but the pigs by him are showing up in great style. Charlie put up the stall, that he doesn't know how to fit a boar, but I will say this, there is someone around there that is doing the job and it looks as if the boys would know that Superior was in the show.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Billy Hanson Old Reliable

I recent called on our friend W. I. Hanson of Holbrook, Ia., and found him very enthusiastic about the future of the hog business, and is making plans for his usual routine of sales. He has a very fine crop of spring pigs sired by Sensation Jack and a real string of fall gilts by him. A fall boar that he is dressing up for the big shows, is one of the most promising. This pig is also by Sensation Jack. Billy is one of our old reliables, who you can always depend on as producing a few of the very best ones. Remember he has bred some of our real tops the last few years. The Jr. champion sow of Iowa, 1923; also Red Sensation, the champion junior yearling of 1924 was also sired by Red Raven.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Our old friend Chas. Edel, formerly of Haverhill and now connected with the firm of Gildner & Edel of Mason City, Iowa, is flaming out again this spring with the same class of Durocs that he used to drive out when he was giving the boys a lot of tough going around Marshalltown. Most of their pigs are sired by J. D's Sensation 1st, and they certainly look like the kind that breeders will be looking for this fall. He has a great litter of fall pigs sired by this boar, two real show prospects in boars.

—DurocS—

16 Years for B. C. Marts

When calling on B. C. Marts, I found him with the best line of Durocs on his farm that he has had during the period of seven years that I have been handling his business. It sure looks like there was going to be some money in the hog business when you find these veterans that have been through the ups and downs, lined up with a herd like B. C. has, and are real enthusiastic about the future of the business. B. C. has two of the best herd boars that ever was at the head of his herd. All Colonel, the best son of the grand champion, Great Col., that I have ever seen. He is a senior yearling out of a dam by The Pilot, that was an eight hundred pound sow. This boar has the appearance of making as large and smooth a boar as his sire, with plenty of ruggedness. All Colonel, his junior yearling boar, is a grandson of Supreme Col., and if you want to see a good one, just go take a look at him. He is what I call a real boar, and has the appearance of a breeding boar. One of these high set, smooth-shouldered fellows, that looks like they were grown between the walls to make them flat sided. When it comes to flash, I will take my hat off to him. He's got it. B. C. thinks enough of these boars that he will be driving them around the ring at the Iowa State Fair and you know that Marts knows when he has a good one. Remember this, that if you are looking for a good boar this fall, you can find several in the B. C. lots.

—DurocS—

A Pair of Real Giants

I want to say something about two of the biggest and best boars and it's a hard job because it might sound too much like the bunk. In this business everybody has the whole world beaten in size and quality and all the adje tives have been used up. I do wi Webster would write another dictio ary. Anyhow all I can do is to j down a few rambling lines abo Great Scissors and Broadcaster a tell you to go down to Centervie Missouri, and tell J. R. Houx you wa to look at those two boars and tv hundred pigs sired by them.

Great Scissors is another of tho outstanding sons of Red Scissors a he can hold his own with any of the —size, finish, style and everythin Broadcaster is that whale of a seni pig that Jimmie showed last year a that everybody said was the bigge under-year boar they ever saw. I comes doggoned near being that f a senior yearling this year. The bru has kept right on growing this wint so you may know what to expe Great Scissors grew a bit envious him this winter and did some growir himself, and he is right in the san notch with him now. I tell yo they're a monster pair of hogs.

Mr. Houx is in the ton litter batt this year with twelve pigs just as eve as can be. They're by Revelation, t sire of Broadcaster. He will show tw fall litters by Revelation and Doub Sensation, spring litters and the tw senior yearling boars.—C. L. C.

—DurocS—

Fred Farris

Has a dandy crop of pigs by Invir cible King, one of the heaviest bone best footed boars I ever saw. I'v liked this boar since he was a pi because of his unusual masculinit He is one of those extremely long hog sound as a new dollar and impar vigor and quick growth to his ge Just at this time when there is a bi demand for new blood this outcros boar solves the problem for man breeders. He was bred by J. D. Wal meyer. Sired by Giant Invincibl out of an Orion King Jr. dam, secon dam by Long Wonder. Here is a boa carrying about all the Protectio blood possible to obtain, which mear size, vitality and extremely quic

Supreme Pathfinder

"The Sire Supreme"

No boar of the past decade has sired more winners at one state fair than Supreme Pathfinder has sired at the Illinois State Fair. Two years he won the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon for his owner and one year alone, his sons and daughters won 42 ribbons. He has demonstrated to the breeding fraternity that he is a consistent sire and a sire of the kind of pigs everyone likes.

I have for sale some mighty good gilts mated to Supreme Pathfinder for summer and fall litters. Place in your herd the kind of hogs that win and produce a profit. Write for descriptions and prices.

Lester L. Lehmann

PLEASANT PLAINS ILLINOIS

Sensation Leader Orion

—Heads My Herd

He is a fall yearling son of All Sensation and a full brother in blood to the second prize boar pig at the National, 1924. Sensation Leader Orion is a rugged fellow with size and substance. I have a mighty good lot of spring pigs sired by him that I will have ready for the fall trade. I will have boars and gilts that will be good enough for any herd. Watch *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* for later announcements.

Peter Streit

Sublette : Illinois

owth. At his farm adjoining Fau- t, Mo., Mr. Farris has one of the it bunches of pigs I have seen this son. They are by Invincible King al out of sows sired by Stilts, The lot, Sensation Climax, Stilts I Am al Pathmaster. Those who have at- ded sales here know that Fred Far- always has his stock as big, as ll finished and as free from blem- es as one ever sees in an auction.— L. C.

—DurocS—

Gladfelter and Top Scissors

V. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., has ight to be proud of the great boar Scissors that leads his herd. This r is a son of the noted Red Scissors l he was junior champion boar at nsas this last fall. We know this, t practically everyone who has seen s great young boar pronounced him of the best boars of that age that y have ever seen. What's more, comes from a line of breeding that producing many of our best Du- s and Mr. Gladfelter has a lot of endid pigs sired by him. There is question but what here is a boar t is going to make good.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Yearling Boar For Sale

Frank Shuger is offering for sale trade a yearling boar by J. D.'s sation that will make a find for . Write him for a price. Shuger 116 spring pigs mostly by this r and also has another boar and l part with F. A.'s Sensation at the ht price.—Advertisement.—B. R. E.

—DurocS—

Koch Will Hold Summer Sale

eo. Koch, Fay, Oklahoma, will hold ummer sale on August 21. Mr. Koch has for the past three years been gathering together one of the best herds in the country and is going to sell a splendid offering in August. He has two high class boars at the head of his herd. These are Waymaster, a son of Pathmaster, and a litter brother to the Kansas grand champion of 1924. This boar has sired a lot of good Durocs for Mr. Koch, is a big fellow, smooth, in fact, a very high class boar, with that wonderful type that Pathmaster puts on practically all of his get. The other boar is King Pilot. He is a son of the grand champion, Sensation King, out of a dam by The Pilot, his dam being a sister to the grand champion, High Pilot. Now then, Mr. Koch has a large herd of hogs; his brood sows are among the best in that state. We are sure of this, that in these two boars, Waymaster and King Pilot, he has two of the good sires in Oklahoma or the Southwest. Watch for later announcements regarding this sale.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Woodbury Farm Buys Golden Sensation

About the biggest deal that has been made in Duroc circles in the last year in this section of the country was the purchase of Golden Sensation by Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., from Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb. We want to congratulate Woodbury Farm on securing this great boar. He is without doubt one of the best boars in the United States today. As a show boar, he has few equals. In fact, he is the only boar, aside from his sire, Great Orion Sensation, that ever twice won first prize at the National Swine show. He was world's junior champion in 1923. He was world's champion senior yearling in 1924. He is today in every way a better boar than at any time in his career. Right now at the close of the spring breeding season, he weighs 925 pounds. He is absolutely one of the soundest boars I have ever seen, good legs, good back, a beautiful straight coat of hair. In fact, he is a real champion, but what's more, I doubt if there is a boar in all the West today that can surpass Golden Sensation as a sire. A number of his sons are heading good herds throughout the country. A number of them, as well as his daughters, will be shown this fall and I notice one thing, that they are among the very largest of their age that I have seen. Woodbury Farm indeed has a great boar in Golden Sensation. I would consider him one of the best that the champion Sensation family has ever produced. It is a big day for Kansas when such a boar as Golden Sensation comes to that state. Woodbury Farm is breeding a splendid lot of sows to him. They will have a few of these for sale later on. Remember where this great boar has gone. He is going to do much for the Durocs of Kansas and all that section. —F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Stilts' Type a Real Sire

During the past fall and winter, we have been telling you a lot about that wonderful boar, Stilts' Type, that heads the herd of V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. You want to remember that this boar in January, 1924, was grand champion at Denver, winning these honors when only a March yearling. Last year the get of Stilts' Type were very prominent winners at all the big shows of the West. In fact, I do not believe there was a boar in the West that sired as many ribbon-winners as did Stilts' Type, and you must remember that these were all won by the first crop of pigs that he sired. Today he is one of the largest boars I have ever seen. I do not believe there is a bigger boar of his age living, high backed, smooth, extreme length. He is indeed a wonderful boar. His breeding ability has in 12 months made him one of the most famous sires in Duroc history. Stilts' Type is sired by Stilts' Sensation, the grand champion boar that heads the Longview Farm herd. Briggs have had a wonderful trade this past spring. They have sold fall boars over a wide range of territory. Right now they have a splendid lot of sows for sale, bred to Stilts' Type, for fall litters. Be sure and look up their advertisement.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

Fall Boars

For Sale at Private Treaty

They are sired by Golden Sensation and Designer out of Hi Wonder and Big Major Sensation sows. Here are boars that are ready to go out and do good service. I am pricing them to sell immediately. I have a nice bunch of spring pigs sired by Supreme Col. Leader, a Supreme Col. bred boar and The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1924. The Colossal pigs are out of a litter mate to Floradora, the world's champion sow. My fall boars are bred in the purple. Write me for prices and descriptions.

Wallace Barracks

Villa Grove : Illinois

Two More Super Colonel Litters

One bred just the same as the great litter of last year that created a sensation. I also have other real pigs sired by High Colonel, one of the top boars in the litter of last year and Supreme Orion, an aged son of Supreme Colonel. These pigs are doing good and I hope to have some real propositions to offer the trade this fall. *The Duroc Journal* will tell you about them later.

Wm. Tautz

Seneca : Illinois

High Giant Made Good

The Cedarview Stock Farm, Coleridge, Neb., sure had one of the greatest breeding boars of the country in High Giant. I visited there a few days ago and George Peck drove out 35 yearling sows, all by High Giant that are sure wonders, long, tall, smooth sows with wonderful backs. George sure has a wonderful bunch of pigs this spring, over 300. It is always an inspiration to visit Cedar View Stock Farm and see that great herd of Durocs. Their spring pigs are sired by one of the top boars by All Sensation that was produced on the Herman Toelle farm last year. You all know that the get of All Sensation were winners everywhere last season. George has a wonderful show litter, nine pigs. They are sired by this good son of All Sensation and the sow is a granddaughter of Old Sensation Leader. George has turned down some real money for the choice boar from this great litter. They are not for sale till he has shown them. About half of his spring pigs are by Advance Colonel, a son of Intense Colonel. Remember this firm always has a good string of boars or sows for sale. Don't fail to see this great plant when visiting the good herds of Nebraska.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Gigantic Sensation

Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa, has the best lot of pigs that he ever has had on his farm. These pigs are sired by Gigantic Sensation and Rival's Col. and the class of pigs that Mr. Peterson has on his place goes to show that he has two real breeding boars. Look

Wildfire Sensation

A boar bred in the purple and a real sire. He is a junior yearling son of Wildfire out of a granddaughter of Pathmaster. I have an exceptional bunch of pigs by him and others sired by Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration, Col. Designer and Giant Wonder's Sensation that I am preparing for a fall sale. Watch these columns for later announcements.

P. W. Windle

Mt. Morris : Illinois

We Have 40 Head

Of the greatest fall gilts I have ever seen. They are big, long, tall and smooth, lots of quality. We are going to breed these gilts to

Colonel's Type

One of the giant sons of the 1924 world's champion and a son of the great boar, Long King Colonel, for an August 11 sow sale. These sows are sired by Giant's High Sensation, a son of the great sow, High's Belle. Keep this sale in mind; you will want one of these good fall sows.

Have some choice spring boars at private sale by Colonel's Type.

E. W. Barnes, *Chappell, Nebraska*

up Mr. Peterson's ad in this issue of the Bulletin.

—DurocS—

J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Iowa

J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Iowa has a wonderful lot of pigs sired by Western Col. If you are looking for a herd boar he has them. Look up his ad in this issue of the Bulletin.

—DurocS—

Valley Col.'s Giant

O. S. Larson, Logan, Iowa, who owns Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the world's champion, Great Col., has 125 pigs sired by this great breeding boar that are coming along in fine shape. Mr. Larson has made a specialty of breeding Col's for the past twenty years and has at the present time one of the strongest Col. bred herds I know of. Mr. Larson is mating a lot of good sows to this great breeding boar for fall farrowing which he is offering for sale at private treaty. Look up his ad in this issue of the Bulletin and write him for prices.

—DurocS—

Schwensen's Herd Looks Good

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., has his herd in exceptionally good shape and is sitting pretty for the business. His spring pigs are sired by Uneeda Long Sensation, full brother to the champion Uneeda Orion Sensation, and by R. H's Pioneer. These two make exceptional teammates, and their get is showing up well. The boar last mentioned is one of the best typed junior yearlings, rugged and sound that I have seen this spring. If he comes as he has all winter and spring he will be one that you are sure to hear more about later in more ways than one.—C. O. S.

The Cardinal

More than a hundred spring pigs, most of them by this mammoth son of Great Orion Sensation. The Cardinal is really a massive hog, perfectly smooth, with ideal feet and legs. He pleases all who see him and his pigs prove him to be an outstanding sire.

FOLEY BROS.

Bendena : Kansas

Erion Raises Them Good and Big

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. Dak., is one of the best hogmen that I met while in South Dakota. He raises them good and big, and had the next to the top sale of the state last winter. His herd boars are King of Radios and Erion's Sensation and the get of these boars is looking remarkably good. One of his best litters is sired by Stilts Type. It was at this plant that I saw a sow sired by Pathfinder, the first that I had seen for years. Mr. Erion considers her one of the greatest producing sows he ever owned, and I'll say she is raising a real litter this year.

—DurocS—

Superb Col. Is Big

Superb Col. by Supreme Col. is a giant senior yearling boar that is owned by John H. Richter, Windom, Minn. He is one of the best senior yearling boars that I saw in that state, and while Mr. Richter did not say, I would not be surprised to hear of this boar being at the Minnesota fair. A fall boar sired by Golden Sensation was recently placed in this herd and he is sure growing. He may make the trip to the fair also. Spring pigs are looking good here. In looking over the pedigrees of the animals contained in this herd it is a noticeable fact that there is not much Sensation blood in the herd.—C. O. S.

—DurocS—

Louis Fischer, Woodbine, Iowa

Louis Fischer, Woodbine, Iowa, might be a new man in the Duroc business to a great many readers of the Bulletin but he is not a new breeder at all, as he has been in the business for several years and making two sales each year, and I want to tell you that when Fischer puts up an offering at sale they have got to come up to a certain standard or they do not go in a sale. Mr. Fischer has 225 pigs on his farm sired by Sensation Giant and Fancy Col., and they are as good a bunch of pigs as I ever saw. Mr. Fischer has an ad in this issue of the Bulletin calling your attention to what he has. Look it up.

—DurocS—

Scheel of Earling, Iowa

Scheel Bros., Earling, Iowa, who have been building up a real herd of Durocs for the past ten years and selling their surplus stock at private sale have decided to make a sale this fall. These gentlemen have a real herd of sows sired by Great Orion Sensation, Giant Sensation, High Sensation and A Major Sensation and they are all in the 800-pound class. They also have 25 fall gilts that are poppers. Their herd boar is Stilts' Sensation 3d, a litter mate to the Perry boar that is owned in Oklahoma. They have 80 spring pigs including a litter of 10 sired by the world's champion, Great Col., that are knockouts.

—DurocS—

Minnesota Holstein Co. Durocs

The Minnesota Holstein Co. herd of Durocs is off this year to a mighty good start. They have a splendid bunch of pigs. The majority of them are sired by High Caliber, the junior champion boar at Minnesota last fall, although they have litters by such boars as Stilts' Type, Proud Sensation, Wildfire, All Sensation, Big Disturber and other noted boars of this section. This firm has perhaps the best herd of Holstein cattle in America and are building up a Duroc herd that is going to be its equal. They expect to have out a full show herd this fall. Here is a real, live firm in Minnesota where Duroc breeders can buy good seed stock sired by some of the best herd boars of the breed.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Cook Has Some Good Pigs Again

The Creator by the noted Souvenir and Great Giant by the champion, High Giant, are the two young boars that are responsible for the select lot of pigs on the C. U. Cook farms, Arlington, Neb. This firm has always been out in front with some high class stuff and this spring they have better prospects than ever for some choice breeding stock to offer in their fall and spring sales. They have an abundance of milk and other feeds necessary in the production of seed stock and Durocs are the first consideration on these farms. They have an elegant herd of good sows and one of the best equipped farms in the Middle

Have You Seen Premier

THE GIANT SENIOR YEARLING OF THE BREED?

One of the kings of the Sensation tribe. He is one of the greatest sons of the twice world's grand champion.

The greatest lineup of pigs we have ever owned, we have on our farms now, and they are sired by PREMIER.

We have two wonderful litters by Long King Colonel and Advancer.

Come look them over and select your herd boar now.

Carlson & Nuss

SARONVILLE, NEB.

West. They have been improvi their herd the past two years and wi conditions looking much better th are in a better position than ever have some high class individuals to fer the trade.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

These Two Young Men Can Grov Durocs

It is needless to remark about t ability of Bernard Eliason and Hi man Erickson, Swedeburg, Neb., wh it comes to growing out their st These young men have one of the b herds in the West today and ha about 100 pigs again this spring th are about as good as any we have se anywhere. One of the feature litt is by King S. 2nd, the junior champ boar of the world, and another sel litter is sired by the famous Wa King of All. The bulk of their litt are by Long Sensation Gano, the s of Revelation, the junior champion Iowa last year. These young men s one of the best offerings of the sea in their winter sale and it is th honest endeavor to bring out a bet offering than ever this season. Th have a splendid junior yearling s by Smooth Giant's Col., the sec prize junior yearling at the Nebra fair last fall, and she is one of best sows of her age in the count These boys contemplate showing the Nebraska fair again this year a we know that they will have pigs that will compare with the best them.—G. F. A.—Advertisement.

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Great Colonel Pigs in Demand

It takes about so long to acqua people with a certain boar but

Giant Sensation's Pride

The boar that has sired many of the greatest herd boars and best brood sows in the country. The get of Giant Sensation Pride all carry high backs and are noted for their exceptional soundness. We have a crop of spring pigs that are killers. Remember, we will be in position to fit out the most exacting buyer with a herd boar of class.

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Norfolk, Neb.

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Duroc Sales in America the past five years have been held under my supervision. My identity with your selling organization will lend prestige and insure success in your business. My recommendations are my many satisfied clients I am selling for year after year. In 1924 I conducted many of the top sales of the breed with averages up to $125.00. Just now I am arranging my selling schedules for fall and winter. Write me.

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H. J. McMurray
"MAC"
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER

›nderful pigs that are showing up :out the country sired by the popu- l· world's champion has had a very ;od effect on breeders throughout the :ddle West. Breeders are beginning t realize the real value of Great Col- ›el Durocs and there has been an ›er increasing demand for individuals l›d along this line. It was the writ- ›s pleasure to call on Jas. Conway, ›stfield, Iowa, recently and one of ›o outstanding features in this herd ›s an April litter of 12 sired by ›eat Colonel and here is one of the ›est litters to be grown out any- ›ere this year. Then there are lit- ›s in such prominent herds as Ray ›rtimer, Wesley Henderson, E. D. ›lp, E. J. Edwards, and many others ›p know the value of this breeding ›d they are breeders that have prom- ›nt herds. A great many breeders ›e now inquiring about boars sired the champion and the men that will ›ve litters to sell will find a good ›ss of trade attending their fall ›es and they will be competing for ›e good ones. McKee Bros., Creston, ›wa, will no doubt sell an offering boars and gilts this fall that will a real credit to the breed. These ›ys have a wonderful line-up of pigs ›i breeders that have seen them ›im that they have more good boar ›spects than they have ever seen in ›y one herd at any time. This herd a real leader and buyers are going to have a wonderful opportunity to buy the get of this boar, and the breeder that is alert will find a lot of new business coming his way if he will invest in a son of the sensational champion. Keep this herd in mind when you think of this boar and if you have the time arrange to visit this farm. You will see a wonderful array of breeding stock and the McKees have bred a number of choice sows for fall litters that they are desirous of disposing of.—G. F. A.—Advertisement.

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Sweney Banks on The Financier

One of the greatest yearlings we have seen anywhere this year is the sensational son of the champion, Harvester, that heads the Dean Sweney herd, Shenandoah, Iowa. One of the most sensational litters ever raised in the state was grown out on this farm the past year. The top boar of this litter was the Financier and the other two boars are now heading the Henry Bittner and Fred Malmberg herds. The Financier is a giant for his age and is ideal in type along with perfect sidelines and a most elegant set of feet and legs. He has developed along in great shape and his pigs are showing up in grand style. He is the same type of boar as his sire and most everyone knows that The Harvester has sired as many real big rugged Durocs as any boar in recent years. Dean has a wonderful line of pigs this year out of this boar and he also has a choice litter by Revelation, the junior champion at the Iowa State Fair last year.

This boar is certainly making good and he has a host of friends that predict that he will be one of the greatest senior yearlings that has ever been shown. He is a February pig and is backed by a line of ancestry that is responsible for some of the breed's best. Keep the Sweney herd in mind and remember for big rugged Durocs that keep growing and developing right there isn't a herd in the West superior to this one.—G. F. A.

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Schafers Have Some Great Pigs

Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb., are back again with 150 pigs that are coming along in splendid shape. These litters are by the well known Schafer's Royal Sensation and Typemaster Jr. by the famous Shannon boar, Typemaster. Schafer's Royal Sensation has developed into a wonderful two-year-old and is one of the biggest and best boars in the West today. This firm sold a mighty nice offering of sows in their winter sale bred to these two boars and the reports are coming in from a number that they have real litters by these boars. One of the big attractions in this herd is a splendid fall litter of two boars and two gilts that are about the best we have seen anywhere. They are sired by Schafer's Royal Sensation and out of a dam by Pathation, a son of Pathfinder's Rival, and they will be one of the real litters to defeat at the fall shows this season. They are coming along in nice shape and for style and type are the equal of any of them.—G. F. A.—Advertisement.

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Dolan Joins Moorman Forces

One of the popular men in the Duroc business today and one who knows his business is Roy Dolan, Fort Calhoun, Neb. Roy was herdsman at the Kern Farm for quite awhile and left there to take charge of the Reese herd which was located at Ft. Calhoun. Roy has made a study of the business and has a big acquaintance among breeders and farmers throughout the Middle West and his reputation for square dealing and honesty is above reproach. We know that with his knowledge of the business and his ability to give sound advice along with good business judgment will be a great help in his new vocation. He will no doubt call on a number of his friends in the next few months and his advice will be along conservative and practical

An Unsurpassed Sow Herd

Comprising not the largest herd but absolutely one of the best—every sow a big one, smooth and a real producer. These sows headed by the big, rugged, good breeding boar

Colonel Wonder

A Great Wonder I Am bred boar. Our spring pigs by Col. Wonder and out of these sows are exceptionally good. When the fall trade opens up, remember us. We will have boars and gilts out of the ordinary for you.

Walsh Bros.
Beloit : Wisconsin

One Sure Way to Please Yourself Is to Place in Your Herd

Super Supreme Colonels

This great boar has sired many of the prominent Durocs of the present day. His sons and daughters have been big winners at many state fairs. Right now we are offering to the trade big, rugged fall boars by Super Supreme Col., ready for immediate use. Please mention *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* when writing for prices and descriptions.

The Muths, *Aurora, Illinois*

We Are Offering Fall Boars At Private Sale by

Kern's Type

the world's champion senior yearling of 1923, the giant son of the twice world's grand champion.

Keep our August 12th bred sow sale in mind.

We will sell 40 head of choice fall and yearling sows bred to the champion, Kern's Type, and one of the good sons of the champion, Stilts Sensation.

Some choice yearling sows by stilts and some real fall sows by Stilts Sensation.

C. G. Millage

HOLYOKE : COLORADO

lines and will be a real assistance to the breeder. We wish Roy the best of luck and feel sure that he will make good in his new work.

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Barker Can Sure Grow Pigs

One of the pioneer breeders in the business is Ray Barker, Shenandoah, Iowa. Ray has been one of the best boosters for Durocs for the past number of years and has always sold a mighty attractive lot of high class seed stock from year to year. Last fall he sold a wonderful line-up of boars and gilts and indications are that he will have a better lot than ever this year. Due to the ideal weather this spring his pigs have gotten off to a good start and they are doing mighty good. The most of them are sired by the great breeding son of Hi Wonder, Hi Major, and he has proven beyond all doubt to be the best breeding boar ever sired by Hi Wonder. Ray has a litter by Valley Col's Giant, the sire of the champion, Great Col., and four litters by a son of Stilts' Sensation, but the majority of his pigs are by Hi Major. The Barker offering is always up to standard and the breeders know that they can go there from year to year and get top notch breeding along with high class individuals.

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Waldemer is a Real Pig Grower

It was our pleasure to see the R. E. Waldemer herd, Kiron, Iowa, a short time ago, and when it comes to good healthy pigs that are big for their age, this young man has them. They all show the right type and represent a line of breeding that has always proven very popular. The herd sire is Pride I Am, a big rugged yearling sired by Pride Sensation, a boar that has made a real record as a sire in the Samuelson herd. A few litters are by Giant's Leader, the boar that headed the Christiansen herd at Denison, and one of the best breeding boars in western Iowa. One of the features in this herd is a litter of 9 by the noted Intense Col.

It is the intention of this firm to make a fall sale and we are sure that they will bring out a real set of boars as gilts as they have the ability to feed and care for their stuff. Visit this herd when you are in this territory ns we know that you will see about as good a set of pigs as you will find anywhere.—G. F. A.—Advertisement.

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Allerton Farms Buy Van Meter Boar

The Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., have just recently purchased of Webb Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill., that sensational boar sired by The Builder, the world's champion junior yearling of 1923. We've seen a lot of good fall boars this spring, but we want to say that here is one of the classiest boars that we have ever seen. It's going to take a real one to defeat him this fall. We'll say this, that we all know that Harry Moore will grow him out right. Allerton Farms are laying in a herd of show Durocs that are bound to be hard to beat at the fall shows. Uneeda Col., Harry writes us, is coming like a house afire. This great Illinois champion will be one of the kingpins of the show circuit.—F. F. D.—Advertisement.

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The Durocs Have a Real Friend in Shepherd

When one speaks of G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., he is talking about a man that is as well known in Duroc circles as any man I know of. He is a man that dreams Durocs and one of the most unselfish breeders I have ever had anything to do with. If every breeder in Kansas, or anywhere else for that matter, would spend the time and put forth the effort to help the breed in general that G. M. Shepherd does, the Duroc would be the only hog raised in the country inside of a year. Not only that, but he raises real Durocs and is in a position right now to sell you some tried sows and some fall gilts bred to one of the very best boars there is anywhere for July and September farrow. I have looked this offering over very carefully and I just want to say this, that I consider these sows the equal of any sows in the state and that is saying a lot. I also consider the boars that he has at the head of his herd as good as anyone has, so you better write Shepherd about these sows. Eight boys from Lebanon, Kan., ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, purchased sows in the last spring sale of Shepherd's to enter in the sow and litter club, and these sows averaged saving to weanling time just eight and one-half pigs. Isn't that the kind of sows you wish to buy? Write about them at once.—J. M.

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Hoover's a Sound Herd

Duroc breeders of Kansas and the Southwest are fortunate in having a breeder who has stood by the business in the last three years as E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., has. During the depression, many breeders allowed their herds to deteriorate, but Hoover kept right on improving his, building it up, until at the present time it is one of the best in all that section. Remember, this is the herd of the Kansas champion, Orchard Scissors, and of Goldmaster. The latter is one of the most noted sons of Pathmaster and is one of the best Colonel-bred boars in the country. Hoover has a good string of pigs this year. He is growing them out well. They are out of good sows. There is no reason why he should not have a lot of high class breeding stock for sale later on.—J. M.—Advertisement.

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Krivohlaveks and Above All Sensation

This junior yearling boar, Above All Sensation, owned by Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., is one of the best sons that All Sensation, the noted sire owned by Herman Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., has ever sired. He was one of the top boars in the Toelle sale last fall. When we saw him recently, we were surprised at his wonderful growth. He is the same gd boar he was last year, splendid ty sound, and what's more, he has si a real string of pigs for the Krivolaveks. Here is one of the good her a splendid herd of sows, a herd th is going to have a lot of good Durs to sell later on.—J. C. L.—Advertisement.

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Supreme I Am

One of the coming boars of Illin is Supreme I Am, that splendid jun yearling owned by Chesney Farms, L Villa, Ill. He is a son of Supreme prover by Supreme Pathfinder, the b that has sired so many winners at Illinois State Fair. He is out Great Girl 2nd, one of the great sows the breed has ever known. T sow has won the championship at n state fairs and has twice been champion of the International. S preme I Am is a boar with size. has type and smoothness and h sound. It is the intention of Ches Farms to show this boar this fall if he is shown he is going to be fig ing for the money. Chesneys hav splendid bunch of pigs this year; fact, the best lot they have ever h These pigs are sired by Supreme I A Sensation Improver, Supreme I prover and Sensation's Improver, 2nd prize pig at Illinois last year, the boar that was sold to South Am ica. These pigs are out of a gr sow herd, one of the best the br has ever known. They could not improved in blood lines and in viduality; they are right. We kn

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Champion Durocs

Herd headed by the great Kansas champion, ORCHARD SCISSORS and by GOLDMASTER, the famous sire of herd boars.

I always have breeding stock for sale—the kind that can win or that will make good in the breeding herd.

Colonel and Orion Cherry King breeding predominates in this herd.

E. G. HOOVER

Wichita : Kansas

MAJESTIC COLONEL

Here he is, boys. A full brother to Fancy Col. Majestic Col has size. He is long, tall and deep with splendid constitution and a wonderful set of feet and legs. He is one of the best boars ever sired by Super Col. We are preparing a great bunch of pigs for the fall trade and Majestic Col. for the fall shows. Watch these columns.

N. Corson & Sons

PLEASANT PLAINS ILLINOIS

Great Col's Choice

The greatest boar ever sired by the World's champion. His immense type and great conformation has made him very popular. He has proven a sire of giant Durocs and some of the greatest pigs anywhere are sired by this young giant. We always have breeding stock to sell.

C. H. Christensen

CORLEY IOWA

J. D.'s Master

The yearling that is causing a lot of comment. He is a giant for size and is one of the greatest boars Waltemeyer ever bred. We have a nice litter by the champion Great Col. Our pigs are doing fine and we are going to have a real offering for our fall sale. Come and see our herd.

Ray Mortimer

MINBURN IOWA

at Chesney Farms will have some ighty attractive pigs for their trade s fall.

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Woodford's Herd Coming Fine

By looking over the A. Laird Woodrd herd you can sure note the results laying the foundation for a good rd of hogs on the right basis. At is time this firm has a wonderful ring of sows, thirty fall gilts and a ndred twenty-five spring pigs. They e among the very tops I have seen is spring. They did not only buy the st breeding stock but equipped their rm to handle their hogs in a sanry and profitable way. With the mistune of losing Pathwood, one of the rgest and greatest sires of the breed, has not lowered their morale or enusiasm in the Duroc business. This ar left his stamp on this great string fall gilts and spring pigs they have ming sired by him. To follow up the provement of the herd they have aced Super Six at the head of it. He one of the most promising sons of per Col. and there is no doubt but at he will develop into one of the eed's greatest individuals as a breedg boar. I am optimistic about great sults, as he comes from one of the eatest litters I ever saw, and his anstors have proven to be producers of e highest class. This boar is of May rrow and in breeding condition will igh over 400 lbs. One of those high t, straight sided fellows, carrying a lendid top and very long. Mr. Woodrd also purchased five of his litter ters, that he is going to retain in s herd. If there are five better sows one litter, I never saw them. They have bred a few choice fall gilts by Pathwood to Super Six for fall litters that they will price privately. Remember that they will make a fall sale and here will be a place to find a high class herd boar or the classiest of gilts.—J. R. W.—Advertisement.

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J. D's Sensation the Sire

With all of our great champions and splendid individuals, few of them have proven to be really great sires that sire many of the most desired kind of Durocs. Mollering Bros. of Garnavillo was one of the firms that had the foresight to place a real breeding boar at the head of their herd. J. D's Sensation without a doubt has proven that he is one of the greatest of the few great sires. The record of his get in the pig classes of the leading shows of America has proven that his ability to sire the good ones has not been surpassed by any boar of the breed. The boys have a great string of pigs by him this spring, and they are of the same caliber as his get that have gone out and made this great record. Remember this firm has purchased many of the best sows of the breed and here is where you will find real breeding stock. They have a few choice sows bred to J. D's Sensation for fall litters that they are pricing at private treaty.—J. R. W.—Advertisement.

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Red Sensation Dies

Nick Kiefer of Sigourney, Ia., recently had the misfortune to lose his great herd boar Red Sensation, which meant a big loss to the Duroc breed. It does not only mean the loss of one of the greatest individuals but one of the greatest sires of the breed. It is these good individuals that are producing many of the right kind that really mean a big loss to the breed, for it is much easier to replace a good individual than to get what is a real producing boar. His breeding ability was acquired through many generations of the best individuals of the breed, and a boar of this caliber is no happenstance. As a show boar he was crowned champion junior yearling at the Iowa State Fair, 1924, and by no means had he reached the height of his show career. Nick is retaining one of his top sons in the herd, and has confidence that he will make as good an individual and we hope that he will retain the prepotent breeding ability of his great sire.—J. R. W.—Advertisement.

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Get of Wildfire Show Well

While the get of Wildfire, owned by Mike Trier of Keota, Ia., made a most creditable showing at the Iowa State Fair last fall, after looking over the spring pigs Mike has sired by him this spring, and some of the great individuals sired by him in the hands of other breeders, including Fireflame owned by Artie Pence of Sigourney, Ia., I am free to express the opinion that I believe this fall we will see the get of Wildfire win more honors than a year ago. Mike always has a good bunch of pigs, but somehow, whether it is due to his brood sows, which I think it is, this bunch of pigs are coming on and look the best ever. We are not going to give Wildfire credit for this entire crop of pigs for some of the real top ones are sired by Commodore out of dams by Wildfire. Mike will have a good litter of fall pigs as well as spring. He has a couple of fall boars left that will make a great showing, that he is pricing worth the money.—J. R. W.—Advertisement.

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Art Brown of Perry, Iowa, with Good Spring Crop

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa, is lined up this year with more than a hundred spring pigs sired by King Sensation, a junior yearling sired by Sensation King and out of a Uneeda Sensation sow. He also has a litter out of the top gilt in the Samuelson sale sired by Wildfire 1st and also a litter out of one of the top gilts in Rasmussen's famous litter sired by Stilts out of Beautiful Wonder. Keep this herd in mind.—B. R. E.

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Cramer Will Hold Summer Sale July 30

We don't believe there is now a breeder of Durocs who has bred and shown for as many straight years as has Mr. M. C. Cramer of Monroe, Iowa. Chris is turning some of the work of development over to his son Mark who is ably taking care of it. The Cramers have a hundred head of spring pigs sired by High Col's Giant, a crack yearling by High Col. and Pathmaster's Giant. They are planning a summer sale and will offer a high class lot of fall gilts sired by Long Pathmaster, Pathmaster's Giant and Great Sensation King. These are top gilts in every respect. They will also offer a few yearlings of prominent blood lines. These will be bred to High Col's Giant and King's Giant, a fall boar that is destined to make a show record for himself. Chris Cramer had one of the top sale offerings of the year and you will find this offering well above the standard. Write and send your name for his mailing list.—B. R. E.—Advertisement.

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L. O. McCall of Ogden, Iowa

This gentleman turned the trick of selecting a few top sows from the leading sales and with those he already had, is coming through this spring with quite a pig crop. Most of his stuff is sired by Some Sensation, but he also has crack litters by High Col., the Fred Owen boar, High Col's Giant, the Cramer boar and Superior, the Handsaker boar. Mr. McCall will hold a fall sale. Watch for date.—B. R. E.—Advertisement.

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Rainbow Sensation Jr. Champion Hawkeye Fair

R. H. Reed, Rt. 5, Ft. Dodge, Ia., is developing a junior yearling in Rainbow Sensation that will make the boys

Think Of It! —Breeders

We have outstanding spring pigs by Super Col., Illinois champion, 1923; Uneeda Col., Illinois champion, 1924; Great Pathmaster, Indiana champion, 1924; Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling of 1924 and Giant Sensation Wonder and Ideal Model. These pigs are doing good and we will have some mighty choice prospects for the fall trade. Keep this in mind when you are looking for a popular bred, real individual in a boar pig to place in your herd.

Adams & Sons, *Danville, Illinois*

Looking into the Future

With three of the greatest litters I ever owned. These litters are sired by Super Col., the great sire and Mahaska Col., one of the top boars in the Tautz Super Col. litter of 1924. The Super Col. pigs are out of King the Col. and Aviation sows. This is the cross that has produced many of the breed's most noted hogs. I also have other litters by V. & B.'s Pathfinder, that boar that has produced Illinois winners. These pigs will go into a fall sale. Watch for announcements.

W. D. Brickey

Bloomington - Ill.

Sensation Climax Pete's Col.

Sensation Climax is recognized as one of the greatest sow sires. Peter's Col., by Stilts Model, mated to these big Climax sows, has produced the best pigs I ever raised. Offer three fall boars of this cross that will please. They will put size and vigor into your herd.

M. R. Peterson

Troy, Kansas

ABOVE ALL SENSATION
The sensational son of All Sensation. A wonder himself and his pigs look like winners.
KRIVOHLAVEK BROS.
DORCHESTER NEB.

sit up and take notice. Here is one of the most nicely balanced juniors I have seen. This boar is sired by J. D's Sensation and has those feet and legs on him that prove it. His spring crop is sired by this boar and Goldtouch by Pathmaster. Mr. Reed has 85 spring pigs looking fine and also has 28 fall gilts that he is growing out for his winter sale.—B. R. E.—Advertisement.

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High Scissors a Yearling You Should Know

Garratt Bros. of Allerton, Iowa, have bred good Durocs for a number of years and last fall purchased one of the top pigs in the Baker sale sired by Red Scissors. This pig has developed into a junior of the first water. Their spring pigs are mostly by him and showing up well, and we can't give all the credit to him however, as they are out of a wonderful bunch of sows. They also have a litter by Typemaster, the Shannon boar, and a great fall litter sired by Giant Sensation. Their fall sale will be announced later.

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J. A. Hoover & Son Shipping Good Durocs

J. A. Hoover and Son of Centerville, Iowa, recently shipped a high class show gilt sired by Sensation King I Am to Max Lattimer in Kentucky, and recently a fall boar to C. W. Scott of Winters, Cal., sired by Sensation King I Am that should make a hit on the coast. Sensation King I Am is one of the real breeding boars of the breed. This firm will hold a fall sale. Watch for the date.—B. R. E.—Advertisement.

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Typemaster Looking Good

Typemaster, the I. W. Shannon boar at Ackworth, Iowa, made a reputation for himself with his first crop of spring pigs. The top gilt in the McKee sale and the top spring gilt in the Williams sale were sired by Typemaster. Willard has a good bunch of spring pigs coming along this year. Not so many, but we are banking on Willard giving them extra care.

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C. R. Stoner a Leading Breeder

We can say there is one breeder who embarked in the Duroc business on the right scale. Mr. C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, is making the Duroc breeding a business. Mr. Stoner established his herd a few years back by buying absolutely the best sows he could lay in, and he now has a sow herd that caused the boys to prick up their ears. He is a lover of good Durocs, and knows them and knows how to feed them. He is one of the very few who use the castrating knife the way he should use it. Golden Col., a senior yearling line bred Supreme Col., one of the soundest boars we have ever seen is here. He also has a few fall gilts of Pathmaster-Sensation breeding that he is pricing right, bred to Golden Col. There is also another item I would like to mention, but Mr. Stoner's instructions are contrary. Write Mr. Stoner for a price on one of his crack spring pigs or a fall gilt bred to Golden Col.—B. R. E.—Advertisement.

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Lone Star Col. a Sire

In looking over the country at different litters by Lone Star Col. we can't help but be enthusiastic regarding the boar's breeding ability. Chas. Crawford of Indianola has one of the crack litters of the year sired by Lone Star Col., and to look on the litters sired by this boar that Doc. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, has, will more than convince you. Dr. Vollstedt also has litters by Super Col. and many other prominent boars of the breed. His fall gilts and boars are sired by Lone Star Sensation, the boar that sired the junior champion at Davenport and the International last year. Here is a herd that is backed by a progressive breeder who will continue to stay in the front rank.—B. R. E.

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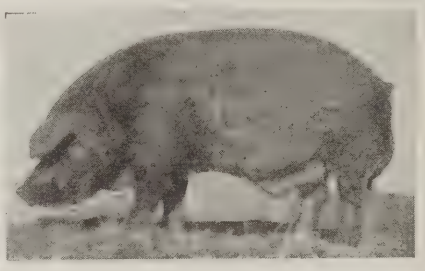
Conner & Anderson With Show Pigs

This firm at Bloomfield are lined up with the best crop of spring pigs I ever saw them with, and that is saying something for they have been noted for many years as pig raisers. Probably this is due partly to their famous sow herd. These fellows are cranks on sows, and if one shows the slightest defect she is dispensed with. They have been shipping out some of their fall boars but have some left, so write them regarding one of these, or a fall show gilt, and I will guarantee you they have this kind. Their junior yearling son of Rainbow Orion is the largest junior we have seen. Conner & Anderson are fitting a show herd which you will hear more of.



This is a picture of Sensational Pilot, the prize-winning boar which C. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan., purchased of George M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan. This boar was grand champion at the Topeka Fair, 1921, and his get have been consistent prize winners wherever shown.

Dexheimer Going Strong

With everything pointing toward better conditions in the hog business, it would seem that C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. Dak., used exceptionally good foresight, when he kept such a large number of sows to farrow last spring. As a result he has 300 head of spring pigs that are showing up to good advantage. These pigs are sired by Tanlac, that boar that has long been at the head of this herd and the boar that has made such an outstanding record as a sire; and by Model Pathfinder Sensation, the 1924 champion of South Dakota. But the prize attraction at this plant at the present time is Col. Stilts by Stilts. Let me say that here is an outstanding boa He is big, standing around 45 inche tall, good pasterns and legs, deep an smooth sided, and a real boar all ove This boar is two years old and I sa a crop of both fall and spring pig sired by him and he is sure siring th right class of stuff. His get show mighty good type, rugged and fills th bill for those looking for somethin in better Durocs. Dexheimer is breed ing sows for fall farrow to this boa and will have about twenty that he ca spare. From the individuality th boar carries and the way his get look I know that sows mated to him wi prove to be a profitable investment.—C. O. S.

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O. K. Flaugh and Jasper Col.

Here is one of the boars by Sup Col. that will make a prominent her header. O. K. Flaugh of Newton, Iow purchased this pig at the Sheesley sa last fall and since that time has bee coming along nicely. Mr. Flaugh ha an ad in this issue advertising h pigs by Jasper Col. He also has litte by Peerless Orion, Peerless Sensatio and High Col's Giant. Keep this her in mind. It is one of the old estal lished firms of Duroc breeders i Iowa and they are planning a fall sa October 6th.—B. R. E.—Advertisemen

—DurocS—

A Top Herd

Julius Schramm & Sons, Utica, S. I have one of the highest class herd that I have visited recently. The grow real hogs and they have bee taking their product to the fairs du ing the last few years and have mad remarkable showings. They have great bunch of fall gilts and one the greatest junior yearlings that have seen this year. Only recent they placed a fall son of Giant Sens tion at the head of the herd and he a real one. Look for him at the Sou Dakota fair.—C. O. S.

—DurocS—

The Cardinal Is Getting Bigger an Better

The recent visit that I made to T Ponca Valley Duroc Co. plant at Mo owi, Nebr., I saw The Cardinal, and is sure doing wonder in the way growth and development. He h always been one of the outstandi boars that was farrowed in the sprir of 1924 and Mr. Studley, the owner this plant sure did not make a mistal when he selected this boar to go to t head of his herd. Be sure to look f the cut of this boar that appears this issue, and I know that you w say that he is a real one. The he here is entirely in keeping with th great boar. The herd sows are b and good and are the producing ki as is evidenced by the great bunch spring pigs, which is one of the be that I have seen anywhere this se son. Most of these are sired by a s of Royal Sensation, Royal Sensati Jr. One of the best litters on the pla is sired by Smooth Col. and I think is a real one. At least I tried to b

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C. C. Terrell

New Vienna, Ohio

e boars in the litter. Preparations e being made for a summer sale that ill be held August 8th, and when I ll you that you will see a real bunch stuff that has been selected for this rpose, I mean just that. They are red by the Champion High Pilot, ant Sensation, Walt's King of All, yal Sensation, Great Orion Sensa- on, Big Bone Giant Jr., Prince Scis- rs by King Scissors, and Pathfinder's ant. Visit the Ponca Valley Duroc . and you will see a wonderful plant id a real herd of hogs.—C. O. S.

—DurocS—

Clayton Ward Has the Real Ones

A real herd out toward the central rt of the state of Nebraska is that rned and operated by Clayton Ward Arcadia. He sure produces the ods and raises a class of stuff that as good foundation stock as will be und anywhere. He sold good gilts his last winter sale that were good pe and weighed around 400 pounds id one of the real outstanding inches of gilts that I have seen of st fall farrow are at this plant. ese are being mated to Major Stilts Stilts Type. You will not be dis- pointed if you get one of these good lts.—C. O. S.

—DurocS—

The World's Champion Constructor

Visitors at Geo. J. Dimig's, York, eb., will sure be pleased with the get the National Champion Constructor. e spring pigs at this plant are sure tting away to a good start, and be- ve me, Mr. Dimig bids fair to have stronger bunch at the fairs next fall an he had last fall. You will recall at he had the second junior boar pig Nebraska last fall. Fall stuff and der sows in the show herd will fur- sh keen competition. Dimig always s a good line of stuff.

—DurocS—

Likes This Mill

If anyone doubts that the New Lib- ty Mill manufactured by the Liberty ll Co. of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is all they aim for it I wish they might see my tfit in operation.

I bought a good Buick Six, motor and frame, out of a wrecked car, left the motor in one end of the frame, and had the mill bolted solid in the back end, connecting the drive shaft back of the gear box to the shaft of the mill with a universal joint. Then we made four legs out of angle iron and the whole outfit runs with so little vibration that it is unnecessary to fasten it to the floor at all.

Running at only a fair rate of speed, the motor will pull this mill, grinding corn and cob into meal or oats very fine, so the draft must be light for a ten-inch burr, and still grinds as fast as one man can feed and care for. I believe the motor would pull two of these mills. The mill is built very strong and does first class work, the shaker which sifts the oat flour from the hulls being a perfect success.

With the oat flour for the pigs and the hulls, which are very palatable to my dairy cows and has increased their milk flow noticeably, I certainly feel that this oufit which cost me a trifle less than $150 all set up on the floor ready to run, is a very profitable investment.—A. Laird Woodford.

—DurocS—

Perry, Iowa, Will Have Futurity

One of the livest communities for better Durocs is that around Perry, Iowa. These fellows are all strong boosters and believe in showing and advertising their Durocs. The following have already entered the futurity show: Ray Mortimer, Minburn; L. O. McCall, Ogden; J. H. Buchanan, Adel; Chas. Heinz, Dawson; Fred E. Taylor, Clyde Black, C. A. Fox & Sons, Dallas Center; A. C. Brown, Henry Schnoor & Sons, Perry; Henderson Bros., Madrid; Chas. H. Kircher, Woodward; Dallas Bailey, Minburn; J. F. Lentz & Son, Winterset; C. W. Graham, Jr., Grimes; Mr. Nicholson, Berkeley.

—DurocS—

A Great Oklahoma Herd

We want to call our readers' attention to a really great herd of Durocs down in Oklahoma and, by the way, it is one of the largest herds in the country. This is the herd owned by Washita Farms, Tishomingo, Okla. The Durocs here are under the management of the veteran breeder and showman, M. D. Robinson, and he has been quietly building up the herd the last few years. Not making a lot of noise, but has been getting together a wonderful lot of sows and has just recently placed at the head of this herd two of the breed's best boars. One of these was the 1924 Nebraska grand champion, High Pilot, the largest boar ever shown at Nebraska State Fair, and one that was used with great success in the noted Rodekohr herd, Battle Creek, Neb. The other is O. L's Sensation, grand champion at Oklahoma State Fair, 1924, a two-year-old and one of the biggest of his age. Now in this herd they have a splendid lot of sows. A number of splendid sows that have won championships at Oklahoma and Texas State Fairs.

They raise Durocs by the hundreds at Washita Farms. They have wonderful equipment. The herd is now ready to step out and take its place among the best herds of the country.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

A Visit to McKee Bros.

I last week visited McKee Bros. at Creston, Iowa. As everyone knows this herd is the home of the grand world's champion, Great Col., and the champion never looked so good in his life. Now it isn't often I measure a boar's height, but I measured Great Col. and these measurements are correct. The lowest I got him was 49½ inches and I caught him at 50 and 51 inches, but he will measure 49½ or 50 to the most conservative man who will measure him. He is over 90 inches long.

McKees have 150 pigs by Great Col. I've never seen a better lot of pigs at this time of the year. They are sure growthy. Have splendid type. There are a lot of herd boars among them. There's no question of the ability of the world's champion, Great Col., as a sire.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Oklahoma Better Watch Nunn's

Down in Oklahoma there's a firm that has a number of years been making a wonderful success in growing seeds. This is Nunn's Pedigreed Seed Farms at Porter. All kinds of seeds are grown here and the best there is. Now a few years ago they started to lay in a herd of registered Durocs. Their herd proved a money maker from the start, and Mr. Nunn decided to make this herd one of the best. He started out to build a Duroc herd that would have a reputation equal to Nunn's pedigreed seeds. He secured Clyde Lorentz to take charge of the hog department, and they have built up a splendid herd. As herd boars they have The Triumph, a giant senior yearling son of Great Orion Sensation. Here is one of the best boars of this age in the country and easily one of the best sons of the twice world's champion. They have a three-year-old boar, Giant Leader Jr., a giant grandson of Sensation Leader, and they recently purchased Stilts' Type's Image, a fall pig sired by the famous Briggs boar, Stilts' Type. This is one of the best young boars that has left Nebraska in years. They have a good herd of sows. They have, in fact, a top herd and one that is going to do much toward promoting Durocs in the Southwest. They expect to make a sale on Aug. 18th. Watch for later announcements regarding this herd.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Harry Peterson Writes

W havereceived a very fine letter from Harry F. Peterson, the Duroc breeder and auctioneer of Wataga, Ill. He starts off by trying to make us feel good by saying that we are regular fellows, and qualifies that by saying that he thinks a regular fellow is one that sticks to a business through all kinds of times and I guess we have done that. He tells us that Colonel Harvester, his boar, is coming along in fine shape, that he is getting good pigs and that sows bred to him will be sold this winter and that in all probability Colonel Harvester will be out to some of the big shows. Relative to the auction business he says he can sell them just as high as he ever could and the public sale is the quickest and best way to market breeding stock, that breeders have gone through

Nunn's Big Durocs

One of the greatest herds of big Durocs in the Southwest. Our herd is headed by three great boars, THE TRIUMPH, a giant senior yearling son of Great Orion Sensation, one of the largest boars of the breed; GIANT LEADER JR., one of the biggest boars living and an outstanding sires; STILTS TYPE'S IMAGE, a corking big son of Stilts Type and the best fall boar we could find in Nebraska or Iowa.

We breed big Durocs. They are bred big.

On AUGUST 18 we will hold a bred sow sale, selling sows bred to these giant boars.

Watch for later announcements.

Nunn's Pedigreed Seed and Stock Farm

PORTER OKLAHOMA

MAJOR RAINBOW

The get of this boar proves him to be one of the breed's greatest sires. First at Missouri in 1924. We have never seen a boar of his age with more size, stretch and personality. He's got everything Major Sensation had and more masculinity along with it. Do you need a boar pig?.
DOUG SUDDUTH, Shelbina, Mo.

all kinds of experiments these past few years, that they all realize now that their stock properly grown, advertised and sold will still make money but that to neglect any one of the essential things mentioned will ruin all chance of success. Harry is all right.

—DurocS—

Fogo Treats Them Right

One man in the Duroc business who believes in treating his customers as he would like to be treated is Will Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan. Any time you want to add a real good Duroc to your herd, I don't know of a better place to get it than right off the Fogo farm. I want to assure every one of you that you will receive fair treatment from this man. He has as good a herd of Durocs as there is anywhere and is as good a caretaker as I know of. He raises a lot of hogs and you will find as few culls right here as you will find in any one herd. He raises them, boys, and it is a pleasure to see them. Carl Woods, Lebanon, purchased one of the best fall gilts I have seen sell from Fogo last week and you can rest assured that she is a killer. Better write Fogo as he has anything you need and at the right price.—J. M.

—DurocS—

King of All Pathmasters

If you want a litter of pigs sired by the grand champion boar of Kansas and you have real toppy sows, better write Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., and get their prices and also reserve a date. When King of All Pathmasters was made grand champion, he was boar as you ever looked at. He is without doubt as pretty a balanced large, in fact, about what we expect to see in a grand champion. Better not put this off but write today and raise a litter by King of All Pathmasters.—J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

King of All Constructors Siring the Ring Kind

The longest, tallest boar for his age in the state is King of All Constructors, the boar owned by Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan. He has this spring sired some of the classiest pigs I have seen and they have some litters that are going to be hard to beat if they keep coming the way they were when I visited this herd. You will get fair, square treatment when you do business with this firm and any time you are in need of anything, it will be well worth your while to get in touch with these boys.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Here Are Some Real Pigs

One man that takes care of his correspondence in connection with the Duroc business and writes every week just how things are is H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan. When you call at this place they will give you a welcome that will make you want to be there about every day, especially if it just about meal time. With the nice feeds that Mrs. Nelson sets before you, it is no wonder H. C. takes such good care of things around that farm for he is one man that is well fed. Here are about the best bunch of pigs you will find, all even and good, stretchy fellows, the very kind we all like to see. He will have as good a bunch to sell as you will find so if you want to place some good ones in your herd, better call on or write to H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Here's a Combination Hard to Beat

A name that is familiar with all the breeders in Kansas is Vavroch Bros., Oberlin. They held about the top sale of bred sows in the state this last sale season and I rather think they deserved it for the best are none too good to place in this herd no matter what the cost. These boys insist on buying the very top when they buy anything. They have right now three of the good boars of Kansas at the head of their herds. You know there are four of the boys and they each raise from 75 to 100 pigs each ye and then select the very best fro each herd to make their sale offerin so how are you going to beat such combination as this I would like know. You are going to hear a about this herd in the future. At time you think western Kansas does produce real Durocs, just drive out a look the boys' stuff over, for it worth your time, if you are at all terested in good red hogs. They ha them.—J. M.—Advertisement.

—DurocS—

Richardson Raises Top Boar Pig

Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., for the past three years has raised top bo pigs for the Illinois fall trade. The boars include Fancy Col., the $1,5 pig, and Majestic Col., a full brothe to Fancy Col., that heads the Cors & Son herd at Pleasant Plains, Mr. Richardson's pigs this spring a mighty good. He is not raising que as many as formerly but the qualy is still there. Some of these pigs a sired by his boar, King Pilot, a junr yearling son of King of Pathmaste King Pilot is big and sound; in fa one of the soundest legged boars the country. He puts out a pig of cellent quality. Other good pigs

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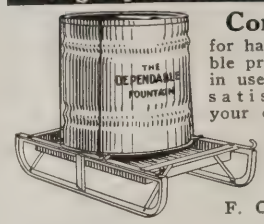

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Grand Champion at Nebraska, 1924

O. L.'s Sensation

Grand Champion at Oklahoma, 1924

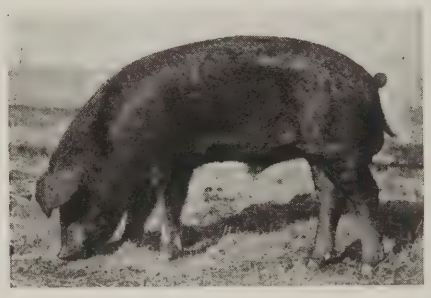
Two of the real giants of the breed.

Two mighty sires of Durocs of immense size. Our Sow herd is made up of sows of size and type. Among them many winner, including the Oklahoma champion of 1922. Junior champion of Texas, 1922, and senior champion of Texas, 1923. Our herd embraces the best of Col. and Sensation breeding.

Washita Farms

Tishomingo, Okla.

Ultimate Colonel



All that the name suggests. He is as near perfect as it is possible to grow a boar. He is a February yearling son of Super Col. out of a Pathfinder Paramount sow. He is bred to be a winner. Ultimate Colonel is assisted in the herd by The Clipper, another February yearling son of Super Col. He was the top boar sold from the Tautz litter.

These boars have sired for us 200 pigs of great individual merit. We are preparing them for the fall trade.

Shallenberger Farms

Argyle Illinois

We Have Them!

Some real prospects in spring boar pigs. Our prices are reasonable. These pigs are by Advancer, Leader's King, Giant Leader, The Index, Sensation Master, Sensation Again. Some choice sows bred to Sensation Again and Leader's King.

Come and see them, or write us.

Preston & Williams
Burchard, Nebraska

e herd are sired by Col. Designer, the ampion junior yearling boar of 1924 vned by Hoxworth & Son, and Sensa-on Col., the W. J. Hillman boar. Mr. chardson will not hold a sale this ll but will undoubtedly have some ighty good boar pigs for sale at ivate treaty. Watch the Journal-illetin columns.—H. M. H.—Adver-sement.

—DurocS—

tohrer Has Wonderful Crop of Pigs

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., is one of e best pig growers in Illinois. Every ar he raises a crop of pigs that is tractive and much sought after by eeders who are looking for sale at-actions and herd material. His ring pigs this year are sired by ilts' Super Type and Imperial Path-ider. Stilts' Super Type is the Clay um boar at Canton, Ill. He is sired Stilts' Type. The Rohrer pigs by is boar are exceptional in size and pe and should make wonderful in-stments this fall. Mr. Rohrer has cently added to his herd a fall pig, d Orion, by Rainbow Orion, the Con-r & Anderson boar. In Red Orion, r. Rohrer has one of the best fall gs the writer has seen this year. This g has size and type and he is very gged. It is the intention to develop d show this boar and I believe he is ing to furnish mighty stiff competi-n. Watch for developments through e columns of The Journal-Bulletin.—M. H.

—DurocS—

ome Constructive Helps for Swine Breeders

Picture a prosperous looking farm me—attractive buildings, yards, iveways; fields of growing grain retching away in every direction; ultry, cattle, hogs.

The owner appears. He is carrying bucket of water, hammer, knife and pair of scissors. Very apparently, important work is at hand. He goes to a table near the hog lot, where his men are holding a couple of pigs. Let's follow him.

"Bad shape," he comments, surveying the captive shoats. "You say they are scouring? Don't eat? Well, I'm ready; knock that one in the head."

The pig is killed and bled. With a few deft strokes of his keen-edged knife, the farmer opens the carcass wide, exposing heart, lungs, intestines and other internal organs. He works swiftly, systematically, intelligently.

First, a cut under the jaw, where he locates several small glands. Their color seems to please him. Next, he removes the bladder, turns it inside out, washes and examines it. Now the kidneys are removed and examined; then the heart.

"Well, boys," he announces, plainly relieved, "it is not cholera."

Investigates Further

However, the pig was sick, very sick; others like it had died. He must learn the cause. So the quest continues.

He examines the lungs. No trouble here.

He removes the stomach, turns it inside out. In the folds of the stomach lining he finds worms; small, hair-like stomach worms.

With the scissors he now snips off the cecum, where the small intestine joins the large, and opens it to expose the contents. Worms here aplenty. Some, he points out, have a long, whip-like neck which is thrust through the mucous lining and extended beneath it. These are whip-worms.

Continuing the search, his fingers run along the small intestines. A spot arouses his suspicion and he rips it open. The bowel is nearly filled with a knot of smooth worms, six to ten inches long, covered with a mucous slime. "Round worms," he remarks.

He then examines the lining of the large intestine carefully, noting some inflamed spots where the mucous membrane appears eaten off. Then some appear covered with a cheesy coating.

GEO. H. LEE

"Here it is, boys, 'Necro!'" he exclaims, showing his find. "Every place a worm has broken the lining it is infected. No need to post the other pig; we can save him now. But, we've got to get busy right away, clean up and clean out, or they'll all break down."

Has Posted the Pig

Thus we see a farmer conduct a post-mortem examination on a sick pig, see him scientifically and correctly diagnose disease in his herd.

But can the average farmer or stock raiser do this? you may wonder. Where does he learn it? Is it worth while?

Let us answer the last question first. This man has pigs that are off feed, thin, not doing well; several have died. From the symptoms, it may be one of a number of different ailments; it may be a combination of several. If cholera, and he does not vaccinate, he is likely to lose all. If he vaccinates for cholera and the disease is necrotic enteritis, the sick pigs are almost sure to die from the vaccination or become chronic runts, which is worse yet, he'll be out the expense of this work, and the sickness will not be improved.

The post-mortem showed him by four recognized tests that the sickness is not cholera. It revealed no serious lung trouble. On the other hand, it disclosed worms of nearly every kind to which a hog is susceptible. Some worms, he knows, break the mucous lining of the intestine, making an ideal condition for necrotic infection to develop in. The post-mortem has eliminated for him, all guess work, all risk of treating for the wrong disease. He can now proceed intelligently to apply a remedy.

Where to Learn

Many farmers and stock raisers have conducted post-mortems such as this, not only on hogs but also on chickens. Thousands more know how. Where do they learn? That's another story, a story that has to do with a broad-minded business man who believes that his business has a mission in this world greater than merely the accumulation of dollars.

Nearly everybody who raises poultry knows of George H. Lee of Omaha. For over thirty years he has manufactured and sold remedies and preparations for poultry and hogs. More than twenty million copies of his various books have been distributed on requests from farmers and poultry raisers. He has answered by letters, hundreds of thousands of questions asked by troubled poultry and hog owners.

A few years ago, a farmer wrote Mr. Lee that his pigs, which were sick of Necrotic Enteritis, had shown marked improvement after drinking Germozone water, put out for the chickens. He wanted to know if Germozone for poultry was a remedy for "Necro" in hogs.

KING PILOT

Here is a big, smooth, strong legged, sound footed junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters, that is siring the right kind of pigs. My spring pigs are by him and by Col. Designer and Sensation Col. I will have some good ones for the trade this fall.

EARL RICHARDSON, Canton, Ill.

GIGANTIC SENSATION

A boar that has made good in the show ring and as a breeding boar. A boar that puts size and quality on his get—

RIVAL'S COL.

an outstanding son of the world's champion, Great Col., are the two boars doing service in my herd. I have the best lot of pigs I ever raised, sired by these two boars. Come and look them over.

Wm. C. Peterson
SHELBY IOWA

Fall Boars, Fall Gilts,

Priced to Sell

They are by Stilts Type and St. Patrick 5th, one of the giant sons of Long King Colonel.

The Stilts Type boars are from a dam by the 1923 world's grand champion.

We will have some very choice sows bred for fall litters, spring boar pigs at weanling time, Colonel or Sensation breeding.

One litter is by the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel.

Write us or come and see our herd.

John Snyder
Waco : Nebraska

RED ORION

One of the great fall pigs of the year. He is a son of Rainbow Orion, and one of the top pigs in the well known litter of Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Ia. He has great size and ruggedness. My spring pigs are by Stilts Super Type and Imperial Pathfinder.

ELDEN ROHRER Canton, Ill.

A Colonel Bred Herd For Over Twenty Years. Headed by

CARDINAL COLONEL

A summer yearling son of Fancy Col. out of a Profitfinder sow. Here is a boar with type, size, substance, and soundness. I am growing for my fall sale, the best bunch of Colonel pigs I ever raised. Future announcements in *The Journal.*

H. S. Eakle, *WALNUT, ILLINOIS*

Spring Boars

Spring boars at weanling time by STILTS AGAIN by Stilts, from dams by Stilts Type, Super Sensation's Equal, Constructor and Bell's Pathfinder.

Some choice sows bred for fall litters.

We can fill your order at any time.
Write us or come and see them.

Emil Duffek & Son

Ulysses : Nebraska

Germozone Treatment for Necro

This started Mr. Lee to thinking along a new line. Knowing that Necrotic Enteritis is an infection of the mucous membrane of the intestines and that Germozone is a remedy for mucous membrane disorders, he experimented for many months on necrotic pigs. The result was a treatment that has proven wonderfully successful.

During the experimental stage, Mr. Lee's experts posted hundreds of sick pigs. They always examined not only for necro, but also for other diseases. They demanded to know positively what the trouble was, before attempting a remedy. "If experts cannot depend on the outward symptoms," he reasoned, "certainly the farmer cannot, either. I'll show the farmers how to make these examinations."

Holds Clinics to Teach Farmers

This wonderful work has been carried on now by Mr. Lee and his organization for nearly two years. Farmers and stock raisers are taught by watching Lee experts conduct postmortem examinations. Mr. Lee also has published a new book telling how to post a pig and how to recognize various diseases by the conditions found inside the pig. There is no charge to attend these clinics or for a copy of the book. No medicine or products of any kind are sold at these clinics. The work is wholly educational.

"Lee Way" clinics have been held in nearly every state throughout the swine belt and thousands of the books have been distributed. Dealers handling Lee products usually arrange for these clinics and notify the farmers and stock raisers of the community. Mr. Lee has received many letters thanking him for the valuable information and complimenting him on the constructive, helpful work he is doing for the stock raisers.

—DurocS—

Gillham and Brown Coming Fine

Two of the pioneers in the production of high class Durocs in the West are Chas. Gillham and Frank Brown of Waverly. While these men own separate herds they always make their sales jointly and have always enjoyed a wonderful business. They have a choice lot of big pigs again this spring by G. & B's Giant Sensation and Organizer 2nd by the well known Originator. They have 130 pigs that are being given the best of attention and care and we know that they will have a wonderful array of gilts for their winter sale. The herd sows are mighty good and represent the best blood of the breed. These men have been improving their herds recently and it is their intention to add a real boar this fall.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

One Breed Paper

Every breeder of Durocs should rejoice in the news that the two Duroc publications are now under one head and management.

For many years the tendency in business of all lines has been to reduce overhead and expedite service and results by cutting all duplication to a minimum.

There are yet a few unbelievers who are prone to realize that the consolidation of Standard Oil and other large interests is beneficial to all concerned, and claim that too much power and prestige is invested in a few men. They believe further that these few men would be short sighted enough to throttle their business by dominating tactics.

However, those who have studied the situation realize that an institution's prime interest is to give its patrons efficient service and be therefore rightfully entitled to a large business at live and let-live prices and with it the support and confidence of their patrons.

Sunny Scissors was a junior that had everyone for him at the Missouri show last year, where he headed his class. He is owned by C. E. & M. E. Stone, Dekalb, Mo., and is being fitted for the shows this year.

This is particularly true of a breed paper. Heretofore two organizations, with their different field representatives, have solicited advertising in two papers covering practically the same field. The breeder, in order to cover the field, has spent two fees for advertising, supported two organizations with two sets of fieldmen. Many times two or more representatives would be together on the same train calling on or attending the sale of the same breeder. Covering the same ground at double the cost. Who paid the bill? The breeder.

The subscription lists of the Duroc Bulletin and the Duroc-Journal have been united into one which will make no doubt the largest paid-up subscription ever boasted of by a breed paper. Practically every state in the Union will be covered, and many foreign countries. The advertising rate will not be increased, but will be the same as charged by each paper before—four dollars per column inch. It will therefore be seen that Duroc breeders will be given a double circulation at half price.

The field force has been arranged to handle the different territories efficiently and you will find the names and addresses of the representatives on another page of this issue. These men know the Duroc business thoroughly and are willing and anxious to be of every possible service to Duroc breeders as a whole.

The office has been arranged and reduced to a minimum of competent help. There will be no lost motion whatsoever.

Yes, the consolidation of the two breed papers without a doubt is the greatest single boost our breed has had in many a year. We trust Duroc breeders will respond with their patronage and co-operation for we expect to merit this by publishing a Duroc newspaper of the finest kind and give Duroc breeders the brand of high class service they so well deserve.—B. R. Evans.

Do you want COLONELS?
We have them by GOLDEN ORIGINATOR

Do you want SENSATIONS?
We have them by E & L'S BEAUTY

GOLDEN ORIGINATOR is classed as one of the greatest boars Originator ever sired, smooth, long, tall and immense size. E & L'S BEAUTY is one of the largest seniors of Nebraska. He is by Great Orion Sensation, from a dam by High Sensation. Write or come and see us when in the market for top notch Durocs.

Hilmer Swanson

Saronville, Neb.

Fischer's Colonels

They're sired by Fancy Colonel, the sensational senior yearling out of the champion Great Col. We have 150 pigs by him and also a dandy litter by Valley Col's Giant, the sire of the famous Great Col. Here is real Colonels and the kind you want.

Louis W. Fischer

WOODBINE IOWA

All Orion Sensation 1st

Senior Yearling, Denver Stock Show. Spring pigs at private treaty.

MATTHEWS BROS.
BURDETTE, COLO.

JACK'S COLONEL

The most popular senior yearling in the Northwest. First at the South Dakota show and the junior champion of the Interstate. A real contender for champion honors this fall. Watch for him and his litter sisters at the big shows. Some great pigs will be shown out of this boar this year as he is a real sire.

John M. Sechser

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Erion's Big Durocs

A bunch of A-1 spring pigs sired by

King of Radios

and

Erion's Sensation

You will like them for they are among the greatest I ever raised and I raise the good kind.

One outstanding litter by Stilts Type.

H. H. ERION

ROCKHAM, S. D.

Some Thoughts

By J. R. Pfander

Recently I received a copy of "The Breeders' Annual" published by the National Pig Breeders' Association of England. In that report is an article by the Rt. Hon. E. F. L. Wood, M. P., Minister of Agriculture, and I regret that space does not permit a re-print of the whole article, as I consider it as sound advice as I ever saw printed for swine growers. One sentence is as follows, "In Denmark there is only one good pig. (all swine in England are pigs). There the aim, first, last and all the time is to standardization, whereas in this country there are at least a dozen breeds all endeavoring to keep themselves distinct and thereby unconsciously tending to accentuate differences instead of to produce uniformity. The bacon factory must have uniformity both of weight and type; it is working on large batches and cannot vary its treatment for each carcass, and above all it has to sell in modern market, which expects an output that does not vary from one side of another, nor from one month to the next. Standardization is the note of the modern trade and our bacon facories cannot hold the top of the market unless our farmers supply them with the right raw material." I have read the above sentence a number of times and ever time I read it, the more thoroughly I am convinced that it suggests material for real thought.

What is the best type of Duroc, how to secure it and how to maintain it. Those are the paramount questions. Who is going to say what is the right type? The farmer is the person who makes this selection and it must be accepted by the breeder. How does the farmer arrive at his decision? He does it by experience that a certain type is most profitable for him to raise. That is the only reason he raises hogs. Then it is up to the breeder to furnish him with the kind of breeding stock he wants. There is no question in my mind but the farmer likes the type of Duroc that produces Ton Litters in 180 days that top the market. I do not believe there has been a time in the last twenty years that the breeder was in position to furnish the farmer with the kind of breeding stock that he wants better than to-day. There is good reason for every characteristic of the accepted present day popular with the breeder type of Duroc. Using the wonderful show sow Beautiful Wonder as an illustration of the accepted type of popular hog we should do everything we can to familiarize the breeder with this type of pork producing machine, as this type of breeding animal will furnish the farmer with the equipment for his factory that will produce for the packer the raw material from which he can manufacture the pork products that are in demand. Now how are we to distribute this valuable information so the small breeder will know that his breeding stock are of the right kind? I am convinced that our Futurity Show affords the most likely agency.

If we can get 5,000 well developed spring pigs exhibited at at least 100 Futurity shows scattered all over the country where hogs are grown, and have competent judges at all of these shows to make the awards, the breeders will see whether their pigs are up to the proper specifications or not. If the breeders pigs are of the kind that win the Futurity premiums he will find demand for them from other breeders or farmers. Unless he develops these pigs the best that he possibly can and exhibits them for comparison with other breeders pigs it is going to be difficult for him to satisfy himself and convince his prospective customers that he has what they want and what he should be raising.

Every breeder wants to do what is best for him, but in many instances he does not take time to analyze the situation and bring about the possible results. From June to September is a critical period of a spring pigs life and if he is to ze a real Duroc he must be taken care of. We all know what we should do but we do not get around to do it at the right time.

The Waldemer Herd

A wonderful set of well grown thrifty pigs. Sired by Giant's Leader, Pride I Am and Intense Col. Some of the greatest boar prospects we have seen anywhere. We have bred some of the best shown anywhere this past two years. Visit our herd. We always have breeding stock to sell.

R. E. Waldemer

KIRON IOWA

Hi Wonder

The sire of Floradora. The record boar sale of Nebraska two years ago was made on boars sired by Hi Wonder. He is the right type and his get grow out in fine style. They are the desired sort. Write or see us as we always have something to sell.

W. E. Folken & Son

LENNOX, SOUTH DAKOTA

The first important thing is sanitation. A few days ago I had the privilege of riding with County Advisor Shaw of Peoria county on a tour of inspection of the herds in Peoria County that are following the McLain County system of sanitation and it was a 100% satisfaction inspection. Every breeder we visited was elated with the results, stating that his pigs were doing better than they had done for years. We saw no runts, no skin diseases, no coughing, and no indications that the pigs were needing anything other than they had been receiving. The system has been advertised in innumerable ways so there is no excuse for any one not being familiar with its principles and the startling thing to me about it is that my father 40 years ago knew when he followed the principles of the McLain County system that he got the best results, but he did not know why the doing of these sanitary measures brought the results as we know to-day. He knew that if he could put a sow in a clean house in a pasture that had not had hogs on since it was seeded that he would have good results. He did not know that the old lots were contaminated with innumerable kinds of germs that the little pigs would pick up and cause worms, disarranged digestive system and skin troubles. Thanks to modern science. My father knew that lye was a splendid disinfectant but he did not know that hot lye water would kill worm germs and thus prevent the little pigs from contracting worms. I am convinced that a dol-

WE ANNOUNCE the purchase of a new herd boar—GOLD DUST —a great fall boar, the top boar from one of the greatest litters of the year, sired by the champion, Golden Sensation.

We will have some choice sows bred to GOLD DUST for fall litters at private sale.

Our spring pigs number over 200. They are by Nebraska Giant Sensation, Henrich's Giant and one litter by Sensation Master, the world's champion under year boar, 1924, and they are from a dam by Stilts Type.

When you want better breeding stock, write or come and see us.

B. F. Henrichs

Diller, Neb.

Top Scissors

Junior Champion Boar at Kansas, 1924

The giant senior yearling boar of the year. His pigs are showing wonderful promise. If you want a big boar—try one of these big upstanding sons of Top Scissors.

W. A. Gladfelter

Emporia, Kansas

lars worth of lye properly applied will save the average pork producer hundreds of dollars every year. If your pigs are not in clean quarters and fresh pastures, make a special effort to provide these things at once and I truthfully believe if you have followed these precautions you will not need to use worm expellers or high priced minerals and such like.

We are now up to June 1st and our March 1st pigs should not be over twelve weeks old, weaned and vaccinated, in clean clover pasture with clear water and perfectly healthy, weighing 50 to 75 pounds on the average. If this condition does not exist I can not help but think it is largely your own fault. Then another thing you should have about seven good pigs for every sow or that is your own fault. I have been listening to hard luck stories for more than thirty years and the older I get and the more of these hard luck stories I investigate the more convinced every day I am that there is not much in luck, but sense and hard work and most fellows have sense enough and physically ability to perform the hard work, so I am not the best listener to hard luck stories. I started to talk about pigs in pasture instead of hard luck, so with the pigs in good clover or alfalfa with water, shade, good air and sunshine what will be next; plenty of good feed. What is good feed and how much for these pigs after June 1st? That depends on what you want to do with the pigs, if you want to put them on the early market this fall they should have all the corn they will clean up together with ground oat thick slop If you have some separated milk or if no milk, then feed some tankage. This will make good quick market pigs. If you want to raise them for breeding purposes, sort your pigs placing the ones you want to raise for breeding stock in the best pasture, give them all the milk mixed with fine ground oats or good shorts then feed them just corn enough to keep them in the proper flesh. No two litters can be handled just the same to get the best development, but do not be afraid to feed, just so you feed right kind of feed at the proper time. Unless you have the pigs divided into small groups you will ruin a few pigs if you feed so as to develop the most of the pigs to their best, so the smaller the groups of the pigs for breeding purposes the better. If you will do your part of what I have asked you to do you will have at least a fe wgood enough to show in the Futurity shows this fall.

In another part of this issue is a list of the Futurity shows, if your herd is not nominated write us at once. No other proposition affords you the opportunity for favorable advertising. Nominate your herd now and take good care of the pigs and you will receive remunerative prices for your breeding stock this fall and winter.

—DurocS—

The Herd that Has Been Producing Champions

WHY not buy your breeding stock from a herd that for a period of 10 years has been producing champions and winners at the world's greatest shows. Bader's big Durocs have repeatedly won highest honors where competition is the strongest. I have a splendid lot of yearling and fall boars for sale; either Col. or Sensation breeding. Also I have bred 15 good sows for fall litters to *Sensation Col.*, the largest boar in Nebraska and the best son of Great Orion Sensation. I am offering these for sale.

John Bader

Scribner : Nebraska

Adding to Pig's Feed Increases Profit

A little linseed meal and alfalfa meal added to a feed of corn and tankage increased the daily gain and reduced the amount of feed per pound of gain, in pig feeding tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Ground limestone, such as is used in liming the land, added to the corn-tankage ration, also increased the daily gains and reduced the feed cost.

In the experiments, as reported in a recent Monthly Bulletin, pigs made 100 pounds of gain on 353 pounds of corn and 36 pounds of tankage. Similar lots of pigs gained 100 pounds on 330 pounds of corn, 29 of tankage, and 11 pounds each of linseed and alfalfa meals.

Do You Want a Top Spring Boar?

We have 300 spring pigs to select from, from dams by such boars as the champion—HIGH GIANT. We can furnish you with either Colonel or Sensation breeding.

Will breed 40 great yearling sows for fall litters.

Write or come and select what you want.

Cedar View Stock Farm

COLERIDGE : NEB.

Geo. Peck, Manager

The addition of the linseed and alfalfa meals not only reduced the total amount of feed per 100 pounds of gain, but increased the daily gain nearly a quarter pound. The addition of good alfalfa or clover in the feed for pigs not on pasture also reduced the danger of lameness or crampiness.

In another test 381 pounds of corn and 39 pounds of tankage were consumed for each 100 pounds of gain made by the pigs getting only two feeds, while similar lots of pigs receiving limestone in addition to this ration produced 100 pounds of gain for every 365 pounds of corn, 32 of tankage, and 6 of limestone. The addition of ground limestone at $5 a ton reduced the feed cost per 100 pounds gain from $8.67 to $8.28. The feeding of limestone increased the daily growth from 1.02 to 1.16 pounds.

In the absence of skimmilk or buttermilk, tankage is usually the most efficient available protein supplement to corn, says W. L. Robison of the Station, but in the light of

We Guarantee

to show you the typiest, growthiest and healthiest crop of spring pigs you have found. These are out of big brood sows —the present day type sired by Great Col. and

Walt's Giant Col.

and

Brookside Raven

Am pricing the top spring pigs at private sale. Come see the outstanding pig by the world's champion, Great Col. Write for price and information.

Henderson Bros.

MADRID IOWA

RED SCISSORS

Did you ever think what it would mean if you had a son of this great boar at the head of your herd?
Sunny Scissors is the sire of champions and winners. Every place they were shown they were winners.
Now is the time to select a top pig by him. Write us.

Baker & McDaniels
FAUCETT, MO.

hese and other experiments, he vould recommend that if corn and ankage are fed in winter both the imestone and linseed and alfalfa ieals be added.

—DurocS—

Pure Bred Pig Rivals Mythical Goose

The goose that is alleged to have aid a golden egg every day has a lose rival in present-day purebred ivestock, judging from a report from pig-club boy in South Carolina. Five years ago last March," he tates in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, "I joined pig club that our county agent organized in this county. I had a purebred pig then 8 weeks old. Since hat time she has farrowed about 00 pigs. She paid for my clothes hree years in high school and gave ne spending money also. I am now n my second year in college and she s still doing the same."

The owner of this pig is now participating in the "Better-Sires Better-Stock" campaign for the improvement of domestic animals and urges that the advantages of well-bred stock be kept constantly before the public.

—DurocS—

Where Hogs Lose Out

The old hog lot is a poor place for little pigs. A demonstration this summer at the Illinois Experiment Station at Urbana, proves this point.

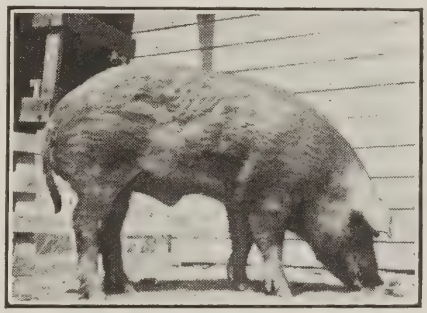
Some Mach pigs which were kept on fresh ground until two months of age were then divided equally into two lots and put in pastures where hogs have not been for several years. Both lots have been full-fed on corn and tankage and have been otherwise handled alike excepting that the pigs in one pasture also have access to an old hog lot. The others do not. During the first month of the test the pigs which could go to the old hog lot became noticeably less thrifty than the others. Now after two months they are becoming stunted. Their average gain in two months is only 18 lbs., while the pigs in the adjoining pasture and shut away from the worm-infested land have gained an average of 15 pounds.

Last year the record of 643 pigs immunized against cholera on one large Illinois hog farm, showed a subsequent loss from worms in June and July of 253 head or 39 percent, leaving only 390 pigs in the herd on August 1. And this loss occurred in spite of frequent dosing for worms.

It is cheaper to rotate hog pasture than to use worm medicine and the results are better, too. Fall pigs frequently suffer more than spring pigs when they can run to old hog lots. There is good young clover on most farms this summer, and fall pigs should certainly be farrowed upon it, and be kept away from old hog lots.—E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension Specialist, Urbana.

—DurocS—

Let's all pull together now—Send a year's subscription to the Duroc Journal-Bulletin to your neighbors and customers.



High Col's Giant, a rugged junior yearling by High Col., owned by M. C. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Iowa. This boar is mated to those splendid fall gilts which will sell in the Cramer sale July 30th.—Advertisement.

STILTS COLONEL
A King of His Tribe

A winner of 1924 at the Hutchinson, Horton and Topeka shows. From a litter of leading winners.
STILTS COLONEL is a boar with wonderful type, high arched back and he stands on a great set of feet and legs. He was a big winner last year. Watch him at the shows of 1925.
If you are in the market for a real spring boar, write us. We have them.

W. H. HILBERT
CORNING, KAN.

Pure Breds Always Cheapest and Best

It is unquestionably true that farmers raising hogs do not realize that pure breds are the best and cheapest in the long run. According to statistics, only about one farm in twenty-five has a registered boar.

The origin of the Ton Litter Club has perhaps started more farmers to realize the importance of using pure bred hogs. If our readers will watch the reports on Ton Litter work in the different clubs and different states, they will find that in practically every case where the litters made exceptional records either the sire or dam, or both, were pure bred.

—DurocS—

Worms—Lice—Hogs

R. B. Rushing, Simpson, Illinois.

The worst thing I ever saw on a hog was lice. and the worst thing I ever saw in a hog was worms. No one can estimate the amount of damage done to the hogs by these pests, but it's a plenty.

Giant Pigs of
Extreme Type. They're Good.

Intense Colonel

The only Supreme Col. bred boar in the west and he has proven one of the greatest sires in the west. He is a big, rugged two-year-old of ideal type and he is a sire of high backed Durocs of the desired type. Come and see the get of this boar. Watch for the Intense Colonel show herd.

E. J. Edwards
ALTA IOWA

Minnesota
Holstein Co.
Durocs

Our Durocs in 1924 proved to be the best herd in this section, two championships at Minnesota State Fair. We have some wonderful pigs this spring by our champion boar, HIGH CALIBER and by STILTS TYPE, BIG DISTURBER, PROUD SENSATION and WILDFIRE.

We will have a boar to suit the exacting buyer.

MINNESOTA HOLSTEIN CO.
Austin Minnesota

Ewegan's
Colonel-Bred
Durocs

We are Western headquarters for Colonel breeding. 165 spring pigs by My Answer, My Pathfinder and Golden Sensation Plate, a son of the 1924 world's champion senior.

Remember, we will hold a fall sale of top notch spring boars and a sale of bred sows next spring.

Come and see our herd.

Rudolph Ewegan
AMHERST : COLORADO

I have found that every louse can be destroyed at much less cost than their feed bill, and this will be done when you come to consider them an unnecessary everhead expense. It takes careful, constant attention, but will pay.

I have tried several methods, but like my present one best. I have an oiling chute with gates every six feet, so that in passing the hogs through, I can control their movement. I buy crude oil. Coal oil is just as good but a little more expensive. With this oil in an old coffee pot, I pass along and pour as much of the oil upon them as may seem necessary. Back of their ears and behind their fore legs, until it runs down under them. Leave them in the chute for half an hour, and they will rub against each other and lie down upon the oily ground. The oil has reached nearly every part of the body and every louse it has touched has gone dead. There may be some left and surely are plenty of nits. But my work is only commenced, though a good start is made.

In the shed where they sleep I have a shelf, upon which is a five gallon can of oil, with a dipper in it. Nearby I have a rail nailed securely to the building and under the shed. This rail has a slant of about 45 degrees. Around this is wrapped several thicknesses of gunny sacks.

Every day I dip more oil upon this, and here is where the rub comes in. The hogs know when the lice are biting and where. They also know where to find the remedy. A hog of any size can pass under the inclining rail and scratch its back, or he can straddle the rail with any of his feet and find relief. I find it fun to see the hogs riding on the rail, but it is death to the lice. This is a cheap way to get rid of them and I find just as effective as any kind of oilers I have ever seen.

I expect to be feeding hogs as long as I live and expect to be fighting lice to the last, but I have found that hog feeding pays best when the hog is clean, outside and inside.

How I Kill the Inside Worms

But the inside cleaning is more difficult. We cannot see the inside, but it is safe to presume that most of the hogs have worms. I find that they should be fought constantly. I use copperas a great deal. It is a poison and will kill every worm that eats is. It's rather cheap, too. Dose, one tablespoonful to a hundred pound shoat. Pulverize it with a hammer, or in hot water.

RAINBOW ORION 3D

heads my herd. Litters by Stilts Type, Major Sensation, Uneeda All Sensation and Special Sensation Junior. 240 worm free pigs doing fine.

Booking orders for weanling boars

Write me

B. C. SCOTT
Jennings : Kansas

Invincible
King

A GIANT with the heaviest bone and the best feet you ever saw under a hog. Here is your outcross blood that will add size and stamina. His get proves this. A boar by Invincible King will surely put the stretch, vigor and quick growth in your herd.

FRED FARRIS
Faucett, Mo.

Watered Stock

A liberal supply of water, one of our cheapest and most plentiful products, is often denied those same farm animals which we house in high priced barns and feed on high priced feeds. This condition exists even though we know that animals will perish for want of water much more quickly than for want of either food or shelter.

Water is necessary to insure normal action of the vital processes in the body. It is necessary in connection with digestion and absorption of food. In the absence of water, waste will not be properly eliminated from the body, the action of all vital organs are hindered, the body temperature increases and the utility of the animal is seriously handicapped. When water is withheld for any appreciable length of time, great harm, and in many cases, death will result.

We must remember that helpless farm animals cannot drink from a jug nor can they successfully operate a pump handle. It behooves us to make available to them a plentiful and lasting supply of cool, clear water.

—DurocS—

Stilts
Laddie

One of the truly great sires of the Stilts family. The Stilts line of breeding is winning highest honors in the show and breeding pens.

STILTS LADDIE has proven a top sire of herd boars.

This season I am going to be in a position to furnish good, big Stilts bred boars to the critical buyer.

EARL MEANS
EVEREST KANSAS

Has Fieldman Called?

If the field representative for your territory has not called on you, and you are planning a fall or winter sale, write to the office direct and give us a description of your herd. We will be glad to see that news of your herd is published and a representative sent to look over your herd. The sale dates of our representatives are fast filling, so write early for you will find it profitable to employ the Journal-Bulletin field man to work with and for you throughout the entire year.—B. R. E.

R. H's PIONEER
and
Uneeda Long Sensation

are teammates at the head of my herd. R. H.'s Pioneer is getting better and bigger and possesses outstanding show merit. Visitors at my plant volunteer that he is hard to fault.

Write me your wants

R. H. SCHWENSEN
BELGRADE : NEBRASKA

King of All Pathmasters

Grand Champion at Kansas State fair, 1924.

The largest, greatest son of Pathmaster.

We offer a few breeding services for good sows.

Write for date and service fee.

Stants Bros.
Abilene : Kansas

Jasper Col.

is delivering the goods.

I have 10 pigs sired by Jasper Col., one of the best sons of Super Col. Others sired by Peerless Orion, Peerless Sensation and High Col's. Giant. When you want high class breeding stock keep this herd in mind. I expect to hold a fall sale October 6th.

O. K. Flaugh

NEWTON IOWA

Breed Papers

After more than twenty years of ontinuous connection with different reed papers as fieldman and writer, re are fully convinced that a breed aper's various activities, including he valuable assistance of its fieldnen, have done more to promote the ure bred hog business than all other nfluences combined.

The breed paper in order to render fficient service must stand for onest principles, and by so doing nerit full confidence of its readers. t must speak with intelligence and uthority, and be believed. The lack f information and the dangers of nis-information are serious impedinents to progress and the breed aper to be effective must know here it stands before making any tatement and be absolutely fearless n making it.

The incentive to publish a breed aper must not be altogether finanial gain and most assuredly is not, or if such was the case, without uestion there would be fewer of them after the experience of the last few years. A breed paper force has a love for the business equalled only by that of the genuine breeder. There is a compensation in it for them both that is above and beyond the dollar mark. With the breeder it is his admiration of fine animals, his association with them, the intense interest he experiences in annually striving to make scientific matings to produce better animals, and improving his methods in caring for and feeding them, and the broadening of his field of acquaintance with men of kindred ambition is a pleasure greater than he could acquire in any other way.

A breed paper force has identically the same love for the business as evidenced by the fact that they, like the real breeder, stay with it through its ups and downs because they love this department of the hog business, for its associations and the intense interest they have in it.

Their experience also teaches them, as it does the real breeder, that any depression that may come in the hog business is necessarily of short duration and that good times is always just ahead, as every real hog man now firmly believes. They are men of kindred ambition with knowledge of people and conditions beyond the ken of the average one, yet mindful of the fact that no successful business man ignores the importance of the selling and collecting end of his business.

We must regard the publication of a breed paper as a business plus the many pleasing as well as disagreeable features that constantly confront it. The breed paper has stayed by its guns during the late depression for the same reason the real breeder has viz.: the love of the business, the prospect of future reward and a desire to help and improve.

Look around you and see who it is that have abandoned the breeding business; you will discover that almost to a man it is those who jumped in during the time of inflation and the attendant evils that have always gone with inflation of prices. As soon as conditions settle down to safe and sane business methods and to a point of real production of superior animals, they were forced to see that they really were not hog men at all, but merely speculators.

Your observation will also reveal to you that the breeder who breeds good hogs for the love of the business is still on the job and enthusiastic over the present outlook for the hog business.

The breed paper to fulfill its mission must thoroughly understand conditions as they really exist and sidestep no task, no matter how disagreeable, that will eventually tend to put the business on a higher plane and more firmer foundation, and must not withhold a single effort to help the man who is striving to better conditions.

All men connected with a breed paper, especially in the field work, must be thoroughly efficient, competent men who have had actual experience in the hog business in the various departments, men who by experience know the breeders' problems, and who when having secured his patronage are capable of assisting him in every detail of the business, especially in the selling end of it.—Fred Rood.

—DurocS—

Remember, the Duroc Journal-Bulletin is YOUR breed paper. Its sole interest is the welfare of the breed and breeders. Help us make it a better paper by lending your support. Many of you have breeding stock for sale and would benefit by carrying a small card ad in each issue. Remember the Duroc Journal-Bulletin covers the field, its circulation going into every state of the Union, but is particularly strong in the Corn Belt. Write for advertising rates.

Show Boars

We have 'em. Fall boars that can win. They are big, the right type and breeding and priced to sell. Write us at once. These boars will satisfy.

Conner & Anderson

BLOOMFIELD IOWA

Sensational Pilot

grand champion of Kansas, has sired more champions than any other boar in the state. You will want something sired by him.

C. P. Johnson

MACKSVILLE, KAN.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Giant Sensation A

first prize junior pig Topeka, 1923 heads my herd.

Two good boars by him are being priced right. Write me.

G. C. Clark

Overbrook : Kansas

The Get of the World's Champion

Constructor

continues to make good. I now have a wonderful crop of spring pigs.

Write or visit me. I can fit you out with great individuals carrying this prepotent and popular bloodline.

Geo. J. Dimig

York Nebr.

Golden Sensation Again

The giant junior of Nebraska—a son of the champion, Golden Sensation.

The top boar from the top litter from the spring crop of pigs sired by Golden Sensation.

Be sure and see this giant boar and the 200 spring pigs we have by him.

For big type Durocs, write or come and see us.

F. A. Egger & Sons

Roca : Nebraska

Farm—12 miles south of Lincoln, Neb.

PATH COLONEL

We finally have the kind of a boar we have wanted for a long time. He is Path Colonel, a junior yearling son of Master Col. by Super Col. He has all the requirements of a real herd boar and has sired for us a great bunch of pigs. We have other pigs by Super Col. and High Sensation Jr. We are developing these pigs for the fall trade. Watch these columns for later announcements.

Link & Sons

Route 2. JOLIET, ILL.

Isolate Incoming Hogs

Probably the greatest carrier of disease is the new animal that is brought on the farm. Any new animal should be isolated for 15 to 30 days or even longer, depending on circumstances. Hogs may be disinfected by dipping or spraying with a coal tar dip of some kind. Sheep and cattle may be dipped in a similar manner before being brought onto the farm.

—DurocS—

One of the best ways to keep pigs healthy is to keep mineral before them at all times. It creates an appetite for other feed and more rapid gains may be had.

A simple but efficient rubbing post may be made by wrapping burlap around the post in the hog house or in the pens. You will be surprised how the pigs will take to it.

Always have good, clean straw for bedding. Hogs are sanitary animals if given a chance to be so.

The Superb Son of the World's Champion Sow, FLORADORA

Floradora's Sensation

The greatest boar we ever owned. The greatest sire that ever headed our herd. A boar of wonderful soundness and with the finest coat you ever saw on a boar—as smooth as silk. We will breed a few good sows to this boar at a reasonable price.

Write us for a choice spring boar.

PROETT BROS.

ALEXANDRIA, NEB.

Feed the pigs regularly, and always see that they have a good appetite at meal time. A good squeal means a hungry pig.

A pure bred swine breeder in Iowa says that asking if pure breds pay is about the same as asking if plowing pays or sending children to school pays. It's a cinch evidently.

More "book farmers" in the swine business are needed. These so-called "book farmers" were once the butt of many jokes, but many a man who knows better now wishes he had kept books on his hog operations.

Showing animals at the fairs is the same as merchants "dolling" up their display windows. You can't sell pure breds unless buyers of pure breds know you have them.

Remember there are two outlets for the raising of pure bred hogs. And the man who sends the largest per cent of the crop of pigs to the shambles and culls close, is the man who can usually demand a good price for the high class ones he keeps to sell.

Fat pocketbooks opened up to buy too many high priced hogs, landed many a man on the "red" side of the ledger during 1921 and 1922. Don't let's have to learn it over.

—DurocS—

Breeders, Readers and Advertisers

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Duroc Bulletin. I have long hoped for the day when the two great Duroc papers might be under one cover and one management and I believe I express the conviction of every Duroc breeder when I say this. Under this plan you will be able to render the highest type of service in the most economical way to all concerned. I congratulate you and all concerned upon bringing this much needed consolidation to a successful conclusion. Under your most efficent management we shall look for a splendid administration and assure you we shall all work for your success and for the success of all lovers and breeders of Durocs.

R. A. Studley, Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb.

I have your letter and I am indeed glad to hear that you have merged the two breed papers. This is line with the present day tendency—railroads are merging, banks are consolidating and the chain store is dominating the retail field. A merger of the Bulletin and the Journal should and will mean added efficiency in service to the breeder. This can be given at a cost much less than can possibly be the case with two distinct organizations covering the same field. Efficiency must be the thing now. Those of us who are breeding pure bred hogs must produce a better quality, and we can do this. We must produce our hogs more efficiently, and we can do this. With this advertising matter in stronger position, we can sell our product more efficiently and it augurs well for the business.

STILT'S SUPER TYPE

Here's a boar that you will like. He has the size, ruggedness and type. He is a junior yearling son of Stilts Type out of a Duration sow. He has sired for me around 100 head of dandy pigs. I am preparing these pigs for the fall trade and I am sure to have some real propositions to offer in the way of herd boars and open gilts. Keep in touch with my future announcements in the Journal.

Clay Orum

Route 1 CANTON, ILL.

I have maintained right along that the fellow that stuck this thing out will win, and I am stronger in this opinion now than ever. We will need to co-operate, Mr. DeVore. We will need to lend each other every ounce of support and encouragement that it is possible to give, and I believe that the Duroc business is going to be purged of its overweight now, with consequent benefit to all of us who believe in a superior product to be sold without frills and on a basis that is sound and following this will be stable profits for all of us. This is the thing that perpetuates any human endeavor. I sincerely hope that you will call on us one of these days, as I know that your influence will widen every day in this larger and stronger field.

H. L. Igleheart, Auctioneer, Elizabethtown, Ky.

What you have done should have been done long ago. I am delighted

Hill's Durocs

The winning herd of Northeastern Iowa. For the last three years our herd has cleaned the platter at the leading shows of this section. We are preparing for the big show this fall. Watch for our herd.

Frank Hill

SHELL ROCK IOWA

One of Super Colonel's Best

Here is a coming junior yearling that has size and substance with big type and soundness. His pigs are extraordinarily good. Col. Algo is being developed for the fall shows. He will be one of the attractions of the fall season. Watch for him then, or come visit our herd this summer.

Wm. Anderson

Plainfield, Ill.

at it has come at last. Now, we n shake off that which has been ch a menace and all take the grade gether on one fare.

C. Woodbury, Sabetha, Kan.

We were all pleased to learn that u had effected a consolidation of ie Duroc Journal and Bulletin. We re think this is a good business ar-ngement and we see no reason why should not meet with the approval all the Duroc breeders.

F. Herriff, Auctioneer, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Received your notice of consolition of the two breed papers. This great and should be of great in-rest to everyone interested in the iroc business. Now everybody can -operate and pull together. That what it takes to make things go.

HIGH SCISSORS

High Scissors is of the breeding and type you will want your next herd boar sired by. His spring crop is out of mammoth sows. Keep High Scissors in mind.

GARRATT BROS.

Allerton : Iowa

McKee Bros. of Creston, Iowa

Personally we view the consolidation of our two breed papers as being very beneficial to all concerned.

This action is a manifestation not only of the desire to better serve the Duroc breeders, but proves the bigness and open mindedness of the men behind the Duroc press service.

It is with a sincere feeling of appreciation and pride that we congratulate you men for your achievement.

The outlook for the pure bred business is very bright. Now is the opportune time for both breeder and field man to boost for better Durocs, and a bigger and better business. We as Duroc breeders can rightfully claim the strongest organization of any breed. So let's go.

L. V. Hyde, Old Homestead Chemical Company, Shenandoah, Ia.

Was sure glad to learn of the consolidation. It was a mighty good move for the Duroc boys and I know that with you at the head of the new organization, it is bound to be a success. You can depend on our gang being right at your shoulder.

L. E. Bishop, New London, Ia.

I am pleased to hear of the consolidation of the Journal and Bulletin. It will seem to the breeder like having been relieved from double taxation, like getting two for the price of one. No more trying to decide should we spend $240 or $120, or should we use Anderson or Bing or both. We can now buy space in the combined papers, knowing we have the full support of the breed publication, then with a relieved mind turn our attention to better local and district publicity.

W. M. Marks, General Manager Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.

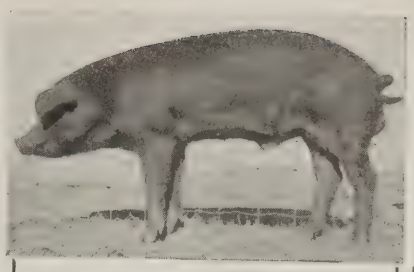
Have just heard the news of the consolidation of the Journal and the Bulletin and I assure you it is one of the greatest steps forward that the breed papers have made in the past five years. The breeders of the country should welcome this merger with loyal support. The majority have wanted this move for so long, I am sure they will feel it is for the mutual benefit of all. Mr. Lehmann and myself wish you and the men associated with this venture the utmost success.

M. H. Cruise, Auctioneer, Omaha, Neb.

I like this new deal. It makes for economy and efficiency, the two things that if practiced earnestly and honestly by the Duroc breeders of the country will bring to them and theirs real prosperity. I am for and with you.

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.

I am delighted to hear of the consolidation of the two papers. Not only will it save the breeders money,



Advancer

The sensational junior yearling son of the world's champion sow, Floradora.

The sows bred to Advancer in my winter sale made the highest average of the year for sows bred to a spring boar. These litters are showing up as outstanding pigs.

BRED SOWS

I have for sale 15 sows bred to Advancer for fall litters.

These are good sows and will be priced right.

Geo. Burdette

AUBURN, NEB.

but will enable you to render still more valuable service and at the same time give you an opportunity to make a better income from your investment. I am sure this is the biggest boost the breed has had in the past five years and should make the breeders all over the country feel happy. This is going to be a big year for Duroc breeders and this consolidation will be a wonderful help. If I can be of any service to you, command me. Wishing you unlimited success.

The Muths, Aurora, Ill.

We think this consolidation the very best thing one could dream of happening. We know the two papers were too much of a burden on an ordinary herd unless prices picked up very materially, as well as sales.

Good Sows Are Half the Herd

I have them of Sensation and Pathmaster breeding. Watch this ad for further information. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. & R. G. COOLEY

Plymouth : Kansas

The Class of the Field!

When you buy—buy the best. Developing pigs is my sole occupation and I guarantee to you these pigs will show it. Litters by Great Col., Lone Star Col., J. D.'s Col., Golden Col. and Sensation King 4th. Fall sale October 10th. Cordially invite your inspection or correspondence.

Mention the Bulletin When Writing

Chas. S. Crawford
INDIANOLA IOWA

Each paid their way, in a way, but the overhead was too much. We certainly wish the new paper a world of success.

C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio.

The union of the Journal and Bulletin is undoubtedly a good move from the standpoints of economy of publication, harmony and service. The two papers were covering much the same field. The good things of both put into one paper will make a real decent publication, and one that ought to return profit to the stockholders. The breed papers, like the breeders, have done too much fighting in the past—wasting ammunition. Your move is one toward cooperation, the thing that will get us all farther. Breed papers prosper in proportion to the service they render the breeders. It looks like you are now in position to really help us who are trying to help ourselves, and we will both prosper.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.

We certainly believe it will be a great benefit to us Duroc men by just having one good breed paper and we wish you every success.

H. S. Duncan, Auctioneer, Creston, Ia.

Dear DeVore: Learning of the consolidation of the two great Duroc papers, I offer congratulations to all of you who took part in its consummation, as well as to the Duroc fraternity of breeders who, in my opinion, will be the greatest beneficiaries of the merger. I have always thought that one paper for one breed was sufficient and made possible a far better paper and service than otherwise possible and I feel assured that my opinion will be proven correct by The Journal-Bulletin under your very efficient and capable direction. May the great success you had with The Journal be very much increased with the new order of things.

—DurocS—

All Orion Sensation 1st and Unique Colonel

two of the outstanding boars of the state. If there were better boars we would own them.

Write us your wants.

Breeden & Axtell
GREAT BEND, KANSAS
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Schaffer's Durocs Lead in Kansas

100 pigs on my farm doing fine. Stilts Sensation and Pathmaster breeding. If better Durocs grow, I will grow them.

F. J. Schaffer
PRATT, KANSAS
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Eastern Breeders Up and and Coming

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finishing breaking ground for corn. Here as nearly everywhere along the route we found farm work well advanced, and many just waiting for a few warm days to make the ground right for corn planting.

Tuesday we spent with Ira Jackson and Chas. Wenger. "Jack" was badly under the weather, although up and around. Mrs. Jackson, who has been bedfast since February, improves very slowly. Ira just sold Walter Abernathy six good sows which he had bred to the boar he purchased at the International, 1924, from the Muth herd. Now, if you don't think he is a "high standing" guy, do like we did and measure him. He is sired by a full brother of Super Col.

Wenger has a good lot of pigs and the best bunch of young sows we ever saw on the place, and you know that's saying something. The junior champion of the National of 1924, is beauty in an animal at its highest peak. The Yahnke boar has developed most wonderfully, and is a sure enough leader. The tragic death of Harry, the elder son, has disarranged matters terribly and it will take some time, strength and will power to get things back to anything like going forward again. No one but those who have had such a calamity to meet know what it means.

In the afternoon we drove down near Lebanon and the old Shaker village and into Butler county and back to Dayton again for the night. Cliff Mahan was out on his mail route and we missed a visit with this old timer who is still interested in good Durocs. Mrs. Mahan is at Martinsville, Ind., trying the mineral baths as she has been quite ill all winter.

We lingered, however, one more day in Dayton than first intended, for the 101 Ranch Wild West was booked for the 6th, and we learned that both Joe and Zach Miller were with the outfit. So we stayed to have a visit with them and talk Oklahoma Durocs. The Ranch has the best show they ever put on, and in spite of running into a rain nearly every day they are "turning them away." No normal American boy can get over the attractions of a circus and I'm still boy enough to enjoy a day on the show grounds any-

RAINBOW SENSATION

Here is one of the crack junior yearlings of the breed. I know you will not find one with better type, better balanced and with straighter legs and feet.

My spring crop is sired by this great boar and Goldtouch and are showing up well. Let me pick out a spring pig that will make a herd header for you. Write today.

R. H. Reed
R. 5
Ft. Dodge - Iowa

Bred Sows and Gilts for Sale

Bred for September farrow to

MAJOR LEADER

my 950 lb. senior yearling son of the great champion, Jack's Orion Sensation.

I also have a real fall boar for sale and a great lot of spring pigs.

Vern Albrecht
SMITH CENTER, KAN.

GOLDEN KING

The giant yearling boar of Colorado and a winner at Nebraska State fair; junior champion at Hall County fair, Hastings; junior champion at Sterling, Colorado; a son of Golden Sensation. He is one of the top boars produced in Nebraska last season. I have some choice spring boars for sale. Will sell some sows bred for fall litters to Golden King. Write or come and see our herd.

Delbert Hawkins, *Peetz, Colo.*

All Sensation

The boar whose get swept the boards in the under year and under 6 months class at the 1924 Nebraska State Fair.

We have the greatest line up of pigs we have ever bred.

Remember you will see the get of All Sensation at the big fairs.

They Will Be Around the Top

Our herd of brood sows have no superiors.

Size, Soundness and Type

This will be the year to buy a herd boar by All Sensation, the boar whose get wins at the big shows.

Herman Toelle & Sons

West Point, Neb.

me. I had watched the operations these brothers on their ranch id in their pure bred Duroc busi-ess, but after watching their Wild est organization work one day, it wned on me pretty clearly why ey are successful. Every mother's n (and daughter too) from sedate ck Mulhall, generalissimo, down to e darkey stake drivers, are up on eir toes, and deeply interested in tting his own job done right and ne quickly. It's co-operation in more potent form, and a day with em and their show was worth

Here

Is where you will find the best to be had in line bred Colonels. 160 real ones to select from. They are sired by *W. J.'s Great Colonel*, the giant son of the 1924 World's Grand Champion, Great Colonel. From dams by Maple Orion, Majestic Leader, and Royal Orion Sensation. If you want a choice Colonel bred boar or a sow bred to one of the giant junior yearling boars of Nebraska, write us or come and see this great junior and select your herd boar.

Wm. J. Wirth

Dunbar : Nebraska

while. They sold 90 head of bred sows for Mexico this spring and the buyer would have taken 250 if they had had them to spare. A Texas man took two carloads of sows, and they have a greater demand than they can supply.

Hildebolt's on Thursday morning was our next objective and we found Charley's herd in splendid shape and he is going to be out at the State show, too. His spring pigs look fine. Charley is getting good response from the Ohio breeders and several new men are joining the state association. It is very likely they will arrange for a futurity of some kind at Columbus. Secretary Hildebolt has issued his second news letter. Come on boys, put your shoulder to the wheel and help out.

At Chas. Trowbridge's we found the old Hoosier Giant Jr. and a coterie of good young sires in the pens, too. He has a son of Borton's Sensation Leader, a yearling, and some gilts, litter mates, that are comers. The spring pigs are doing fine. Charlie has a summer sale booked for early August, and you'll find him always up on his toes and going forward.

We spent a few very pleasant minutes at Cleveland, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner, former Kentuckians. Mr. Tanner has forsaken pure-bred Durocs for the time for pure-bred and fancy chickens and can show some real birds.

We also had an hour's visit with Homer Brayton at Indianapolis, Ind., and exchanged Duroc news and outlook ,and made a "pop" call at Crawfordsville on Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Jones, who are still much interested in Durocs and Duroc news, and then on to Danville, Ill., where we spent the evening with John Telling and his assistants, Morton and Armstrong. Telling's herd never was so strong as it is now, and in spite of the death of the old sire, Uneeda Sensation, the other boars which he has had in the making for just such a change, fit into the scheme of things without the loss of a minute, and they go right on forward. Why do breeders, many of them owners of large herds, too, bank all their present and future on one boar, and when they lose him, have to begin all over again? Nobody ever got very far in the live stock business and live stock improvement and stayed put, unless they looked well to the female end of the stud, herd or flock.

We also had a short visit with our old friend of 25 years in the hog business, L. E. Thomas, who was in Danville that night. We put the "fire" under the old Dodge at 10:30 P. M. at Danville, headed her north and reached Chicago at 3:30 A. M. ready to "hit the hay" and stay there several hours.

Our trip was cut short on account of the continued strong cold wind

Summer Bargains

The American Association is offering to record aged animals for their members and patrons this summer for $2 instead of the regular $3 fee.

We feel there are lots of good aged animals whose records have been neglected because of no demand for their pigs as breeders, and are sure there will be a good demand this fall.

Send them in now. These prices are for June only.

Record your show pigs early.

Indiana and Ohio breeders should not neglect their futurities.

American Duroc Association

ROBT. J. EVANS, *Secretary*
817 Exchange Ave. Chicago

and we cut out many herds we had intended to visit, but the cold and rain threatened to bring back the "boss's" sciatica and he wouldn't take a longer chance. He expects to double back for a more extended drive when weather and roads promise less discomfort.

—DurocS—

Too late for insertion in the Kraschel advertisement on another page of this issue, we learn that Wm. Yahnke of Floris, Iowa, had also employed Col. Kraschel as auctioneer.

Giant Colonel

The first prize senior yearling boar of Illinois, 1924. He is probably the longest Colonel boar living. He weighed right at 1,000 pounds last fall and should weigh close to 1,100 pounds this fall. He is bred like a champion and has sired some corking good pigs. I have other spring litters by Super Col. and Pathfinder Jack that I am getting ready for the fall trade.

Wilber A. Terpening

Galesburg, Illinois

Kansas' Three Best Boars

Uneeda All Sensation, Weazel Sensation's King and Pathmaster Ace. We held the top sale of Kansas last spring on sows mated to these boars. Their get is in demand.

Write us.

Vavroch Bros.

OBERLIN, KANSAS

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Additional News Notes

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and their dam is by old Major Sensation. These pigs are high class in every respect.

T. H. Carver & Sons, of Collins, Iowa, recently purchased The Master Col., sired by Pathmaster. The spring pigs on this farm are looking nice and one litter, so these gentlemen say, is right up and coming. These are entered in the Pig Club, sired by Great Col. The fall pigs on this farm are also looking nice.

J. A. Hoover & Son, Centerville, Iowa, write us that their fall boars are growing nicely and standing around thirty-five inches tall. They also say their spring pigs are doing fine. We might add that Hoovers are good pig growers.

Bought New Boar—The New York State School of Agriculture has bought a son of High Major, the International grand champion of 1924, to head the farm herd at Morrisville, N. Y. He was purchased from Joe Brown.

P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, recently sold a fall boar to J. Oaak, Magnolia, Ark. This boar is sired by Supreme Ladd; is quite a good boar and should do him lots of good.

O. & O. C. Miller, Spokane, Wash., write us about their 1924 ton litter. Twelve pigs were in this litter weighing 3,055 lbs. at 180 days. A pig club boy by the name of Grey fed these pigs out. The sire of this litter is Miller's Model Illustrator.

J. U. Morris, Lincoln, Mo., writes as follows: The Durocs are coming along in fine shape and I believe from all indications that 1925 will be our banner year.

The following was received from E. B. Kester & Son, Cambridge, Neb.: "I noticed in The Duroc Bulletin for April, 1925, the farrowing record of a sow owned by J. L. Harper & Son of Ames, Iowa. We have a sow, I think, that is an equal to her. In twelve months she farrowed 48 live husky pigs. The first litter of 16 weighed 48 lbs. when farrowed March 14, 1924. Out of the 16, 13 were saved and won the Furnas County Ton Litter Contest last fall, weighing 2,380 lbs., when 180 days old. We kept four gilts from this litter and each one of the four farrowed 13 good pigs this spring. The fall litter of 16 was farrowed March 28th. The two last litters were not as exceptional as the first but were good pigs. This sow, Miss Cherry Sensation 3rd, is a daughter of Great Orion Sensation, and farrowing big litters seem to be a characteristic of her family.

E. C. Haff, Jr., of the Gobel Farms, Annandale, N. J., have twelve sows, the choice of about fifty of Sensation, Pathfinder, Walt Top Col. breeding. This herd was formerly under the supervision of J. M. Hunter of the New Jersey Experiment Station. Pigs from these sows are of good breeding, large and excellent type.

Francis Pretzlaff, Sibley, Ill., one of the progressive members of the Burr Oak Pig Club recently wrote us a long letter telling us of their interesting meetings held each month. Francis purchased a sow from the Muth herd at Aurora, Ill., which farrowed five big husky pigs, the largest ones weighing six pounds and the smallest three and one half. This litter is strongly built and full of pep. They are fed at this time three pounds of oatmeal and three pounds of barley with five gallons of milk each day, having plenty of salt before them at all times.

J. C. Porter, Ogden, Iowa, has purchased a new boar sired by High Col., his dam Giant Lady by Great Orion Sensation. This new boar is quite an addition to Mr. Porter's good herd.

Jas. R. Conway, Westfield, Iowa, has the greatest set of big pigs that we have ever seen on their farms. These pigs are sired by Sensation Giant, A High Again and a dandy April litter of twelve by the champion, Great Colonel. The Conways raise real Durocs.

Gant Bros., Westfield, Iowa, can show about as classy a lot of young sows as you can find anywhere. High Designer looks good and the Gant pigs are up to their standard which means a lot. They can trot out some pigs by High Designer that will compare with the best of them.

The splendid reports coming in about the litters by High Colonel should make Fred Owen & Sons feel mighty good. High Colonel has proven one of the most famous sires the breed has ever known. They always have a few real herd boar prospects on their farms.

The Pudenz pigs are doing good. Joe has been giving them great care and they are certainly responding in good shape. There is a reason for Joe making top sales every year and it is due to the fact that he always sells high class seed stock. They have a great line-up for their fall sale.

Jack's Colonel is going to be one of the real contenders for championship honors this year. This famous junior champion has made a wonderful growth and John Sechser, the owner of this boar, is a real feeder and showman. The top sale of South Dakota last winter was made on sows bred to this boar.

It is a real treat to see the litters throughout the west sired by Intens Colonel. They are outstanding and fo extreme type and quality they can' be beat. E. J. Edwards, Alta, Iowa has the best lot of pigs he ever raise out of this boar and here is one of th greatest breeding boars of the day.

Great Colonel is certainly goin over in great style. We recently sa a dandy litter of twelve sired by th popular champion and out of a dar by the champion, Super Sensation. Thi litter came the middle of April an are doing fine.

Hi Wonder is one boar that sire the right sort. W. E. Falken & Sor Lennox, S. D., have some real pigs ou of this boar. They are late but ver good. Hi Wonder has sired some o the best Durocs produced in the wes the past two years.

Louis Fischer, Woodbine, Iowa raises a lot of pigs every season bu the best crop he ever raised are th ones he is bringing through this yea They are sired by Fancy Colonel, th sensational yearling by the champio Great Colonel.

Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, ca show about as classy a lot of pigs a we have seen anywhere. They ar mostly sired by the noted yearling, D's Master, and Ray's ability to gro pigs has won fame for him and hi Durocs. He will trot out some might good ones again this fall. He has real litter by Great Colonel, too.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Iowa, has a sma

High Class Herd Sows

should always be looked at with pride as they are half the herd. No better sows in Kansas than I own. Write me. I will please you.

Joe B. McCandless

ST. JOHN, KAN.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Gunder's Durocs

Where the good ones are grown. We breed and sell nothing but the best, come and see them, we will prove it to you.

The Flash

by Wildfire heads our herd—he is out of a dam by Supreme Col. Our herd produces the prize winners. They win in any company where they are shown.

If you want to buy the best of breeding stock keep our herd in mind.

T. V. Gunder

Toledo : Iowa

Golden Col.

An intensely line bred Col. senior yearling—a double grandson of Supreme Col.

Come see the group of mammoth brood sows in this herd. The spring pigs by Golden Col. are already showing extreme characteristics.

These spring boars go at private treaty and guaranteed to please.

C. R. STONER

Milo, Iowa

J. D.'s Sensation

The Breed's Greatest Sire

He has sired more prize winning Durocs, than any boar of the breed for the last three years. He sired two of the world's champion litters a record unequaled.

We have over 100 head of great pigs sired by him this year.

Watch for our sale dates and write us for breeding stock at any time.

Mollering Bros.

Garnavillo, Iowa

rd but a mighty good one. He has me of the best sows of the breed and big feature about this herd is the rifty well grown pigs. Jake can ow Durocs and is building up a wonrful trade.

The Robin looks bigger and better an ever. This yearling is going to hard to stop at the big shows this l. He is a real giant and is growg every day. He heads the Baumver herd at Carroll, Iowa, and nry has a real set of boars by the bin.

C. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, made real selection when he got Great l.'s Choice. This boar is one of the eatest yearlings we have ever seen d his ability as a sire is going to ike a great name for him.

Supreme Sensation will be out at e big shows this year and here is e aged boar that they will all look He heads the Lengeman herd, op Rapids, Iowa, and he is in the nds of a man that knows how to d and care for him. Look for him the big Iowa show.

W. A. Shultz of Estherville, Iowa, has hty-five head of spring pigs sired his junior yearling boar, Lone dar's Type, a son of the world's ampion, Harvester. This is one of best junior yearling boars I have er seen and a real breeding boar. was junior champion at the Spen- County Fair last fall, and only an ril pig. If this boar was fitted this l, he would be one of the toughest nior yearling boars to beat that has ever been shown. His dam is by Stilts, and here is a boar that will make history for himself if given the proper chance.

Toppy Colonel 2nd

One of the top spring boars in the Sheesley Bros. sale last fall. He is a son of Super Col. out of a Royal Pathfinder sow. He is big, long and sound and a wonderful sire as the eighty pigs that I have by him will show. These are the best pigs I have ever had and I am preparing them for the fall trade. Write me your wants in good Durocs.

Hobert Weeks, *Fairbury, Illinois*

Advance Col.

The biggest March yearling by the champion, Great Col. This young giant is true to type and will be a real contender for honors this year. Our entire crop of pigs are sired by Advance Col., and we have some great boar prospects. Come and see them.

Winn Baier

GREENFIELD IOWA

Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Iowa, says he never had a better outlook for outstanding prize winners in his herd. Sixteen sows farrowed 175 pigs and he saved 145, all good, strong, desirable type. Ten of these sows were bred to J. D's Major, a senior yearling out of J. D's Sensation and six sows were bred to Peter Pan, so Mr. Pfeiffer advises.

Henry Harvey of Goldfield, Iowa, has a very fine crop of spring pigs, and one of the top boars of the breed. He is an aged boar of extreme size and very smooth. Harvey was not at home and I did not get to learn the breeding of this boar, but he looks to me like a Sensation-bred boar. And it is my opinion that he will make a lot of trouble for the boys this fall if Mr. Harvey takes him out to the fairs.

The Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., owned and operated by R. A. Studley, has spent considerable time in selecting a herd boar that they felt good enough to head their good herd of sows. This search has been quietly conducted for the last year, and it was not till the other day that Mr. Studley saw a boar that he felt would fill the bill. He made a trip to Kerns Duroc Farms at Stanton, Neb., and when he saw The Cardinal (that is what this boar has been named), he immediately decided that there was the boar suitable for the needs of his plant. And it is my opinion that here is a boar suitable to head any herd. He is one of the most outstanding junior yearling boars that I ever saw and I have not seen a boar of his age this year that compares with him for length and height. He has perfect feet, good bone, good body and a real high, arched back, and is sired by Golden Sensation, world's junior champion in 1923 and 1st senior yearling at the National in 1924. At the Ponca Valley Duroc Co. plant one can see a wonderful bunch of last fall gilts sired by the well known Royal Sensation. I can't say that I have seen a better bunch of fall gilts this year. They are big and are in A-1 condition, and I think will average over 200 pounds in weight. These fall gilts and a bunch of good young sows will be mated to The Cardinal for an August 8th bred sow sale. This boar is bound to add great value to every sow to which he is mated.

It was at this plant that I saw two of the best fall boars that I have seen anywhere this spring. One is by Giant Sensation and the other is by Royal Sensation. They are real herd boar prospects and anyone wanting a herd boar will do well to investigate these two boars. You will like them.

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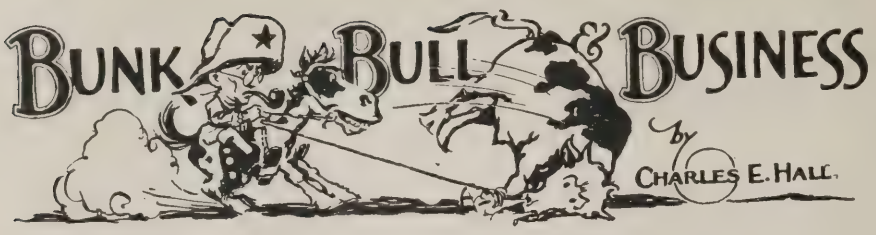

I have ever maintained that there was far more good than bad in a vast majority of the people and they were to be trusted and believed in. But I don't know. No more than had I boarded the train recently for a little vacation than those whom I thought my friends turned on me in a most shameful manner. You, no doubt, noticed that there was printed in the last issue of this Duroc uplift, right in my own department, an alleged picture of me taking in the sights on the greatest avenue in the world in the greatest city of the greatest country on earth. That picture originated in the minds of those I had long trusted and was a base libel on a trusting and inoffensive editor. They decked me out in old fashioned raiment, had me carrying a moth eaten umbrella, from my pocket they had protruding a bottle and to add insult to indignity published it as their opinion that some city slicker or slickers would take off my shoes and get at my money. But no matter, it is a long road that has no turning and I shall yet be even with them.

I had a great trip, saw many strange and wondrous things and had it again impressed forcibly upon me that this is a great country, an awfully big country and that unless we travel it, have little conception of its resources, its differences in weather and customs and the number and magnitude of the things done by the people who inhabit it.

Crossing Ohio you note but little difference between that state and Iowa, it is very largely agricultural, though it has many larger cities and far more manufacturing industries. It is when you get into Pennsylvania that you begin to notice differences. Coal mining and steel manufacturing are two great industries here of which we of the Middle West know but little. It is a dirty, smoky business and the dinginess and grime have a depressing effect on one used to wide open, clean spaces and pure air. I should not want to live there. In Philadelphia, however, conditions are much the same as in the other great cities of the land, especially the eastern half thereof. It did not nor never has impressed me as being a sleepy city. It is very much alive. Much of the country's early history centered about this city and there are many interesting things to see, such as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, etc., while but a few minutes away is Valley Forge and on its eastern edge the Delaware river which Washington and his soldiers crossed, an episode made much of in history and in the motion picture called "America." Just now they are completing one of the longest and best suspension bridges over this river, connecting Philadelphia and Camden, which is in New Jersey. But sixty miles away is Atlantic City and its boardwalk and some forty miles distant in Delaware is Wilmington, where the Duponts and powder comes from.

I spent two or three days in New York City and, as always, marveled at its lights, its people and the ease and efficiency with which they separate the visitor from his money. It is estimated that from 200,000 to a million visitors throng the city daily and the casual visitor is apt to get a wrong slant on conditions there from merely observing the throngs that crowd Broadway day and night. Most of these are visitors, who have come for a few days' outing, on special business, or are passing through on their way to and from Europe. They spend money freely, if not always wisely, and as you mingle with them, you are apt to think the world is made of money. A little trip two or three blocks either side of Broadway will change your mind about this. It is a great Mecca for newly married couples, of which dozens may be seen, and after a day or two the worried look on the faces of the grooms tells all too plainly that prices in New York are all out of line with the schedule he prepared when starting out to give the only girl in the world a real honeymoon trip. Taken all in all, this is a great country, but in my humble opinion the best part thereof is the Middle West.

—DurocS—

Well, folks, how do you like the new deal? It sure pleases me. I was present when the Duroc Digest was farrowed, also the Duroc Journal, and I was carrying a pail and otherwise helping when The Duroc Journal-Bulletin, a copy of the first issue of which you now hold in your hand, came into being. As a consequence, feel that I have not only a right to like this new move but to give some reasons for such liking. There are not more than 35,000 or 40,000 men in this country actively interested in producing pure-bred Duroc breeding stock and in inducing others to go and do likewise. One good, strong paper is all they need or should be called upon to support. There are only a limited number of men who have the knowledge and experience necessary to conduct such a publication and practically all of these have been taken care of in this new deal. I don't mean by this that it takes supermen or other unusual men to run a breed paper, but owing to the fact that breed papers are and always have been few in number, that but a few have had the opportunity of acquiring that kind of experience. One good, strong, live paper is worth a dozen weak ones. The best part of this deal, however, lies in the fact that everyone, or practically everyone, directly connected with or vitally interested in the business was and is for this new deal and they are all pulling for its success. There never have been factions or cliques within the Duroc ranks, what differences there were were minor ones and they have been eliminated. The sole aim of Mr. DeVore and his staff in promoting this publication is to promote in every legitimate way the breeding of better and more profitable Durocs and to give to one and all the same efficient service. Now let's go.

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American Association News

DeKalb county, Ill., was well represented on the Chicago market on May 5. G. H. Carlson & Son had a good load of 249 Durocs that sold at $11.35 and Albert Gengler of the same county brought 62 head of Durocs in that were 8 months old and weighed 247 pounds and brought $11.40. That's putting on more than the regular pound per day. It is these kinds that make Ton Litters.

Chas. Taylor of Oelan, Mo., writes that he has 125 spring pigs and is wondering if we have come to the turn in the road in the depression in the pure-bred hog business.

One of Michigan's oldest breeders writes: "Enclosed find pedigree and fee. I presume I will not send many more pedigrees for record as my 71-year-old heart will soon say no." A man who can look at the approach of the end with that kind of philosophy really never has an old heart.

Ten weeks ago one of our Kentucky breeders wrote us at length asking as to our idea of the future of the pure-bred business and when the revival was due. We answered him as best we could. About three weeks ago another letter from him announced the fact that apparently the end of the depression had come as he was then all sold out of mature stuff and was booking order for the 1925 pigs. He has, of course, taken on new hope.

Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio associations are following the plan of issuing a regular letter to their breeders which seems to keep up the interest and renew the lagging hope of those they reach in this way.

On April 30 and May 1 Eldora, Iowa, carried the Duroc banner in the Chicago stock yards. John Megan of that place marketed Durocs of his own raising both days mentioned and they topped the market each day at $11.70 and $11.50 respectively. Durocs do the work.

W. A. Burnett of the Nashville Union Stock Yards was in the office a few days ago and reported that J. H. McLeod and his assistants in the extension work in his state were doing a splendid work in the ton litter contests. One hundred and ninety-three entries in the state was the record up to date. We are glad to see this contest work developed in all of the states. It is an educational work that gets right down to the heart of hog production.

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How Are You Sitting

One thing is sure. There are a of hog men who are all set to ke a killing the coming season l at the same time there are others o certainly are not in a position take advantage of what we believe l be the best period to make ney that we have had in years. e man who has followed a definite rse of constructive herd-building ll set for the occasion.

The backward thinker, who is mop- and sighing over the past, who all along doubted that the hog siness would ever come back, is ng to be just as you always find m in every line of business—nging up the tail-end of the pro- sion.

t seems to us that the winter sale son just passed should have been wonderful teacher to breeders of e bred live stock. The breeder who d back in the collar and yelped t values had gone never to return, ó failed to grow and properly fit offering, who spread pessimism adcast among his neighbors and ow breeders and who failed to ke careful arrangements for a l conducted sale, paid a heavy alty.

The breeder who had faith in the lity of live stock to fill the gap in economic condition, who spread structive thoughts, rather than tructive thought, who made careful business preparations for his sale by presenting a creditable offering properly advertised enjoyed a profitable year.

Remember this, when adversity overtakes us, when a slump hits business conditions, more thought, care and preparation is the only prescription that will bring relief.

Indifference and carelessness just add fuel to the flames. You know, boys, you have got to turn on the gas to climb a hill—you don't put on the brakes.

Well, I say right now is the time to put on steam. Don't however, think that I am an advocate of wild, unbusinesslike promotion, the kind we had about four or five years ago, when everyone lost sight of the value of a dollar, imagining there would never be a let-up to the unreasonable prices that were being paid for everything that was salable. But sit down and draw your plans for the year. Look over your herd. See just what you can do to make it a better one. I find out, in visiting herds in various states this year, that numerous breeders are in need of a better herd boar. Now, let me tell you this—no breeder who intends to keep on in the business, can afford to be without a good herd sire. But, before you buy one, remember to count well on the class of buyers you can expect to sell your product to. Size up the class of trade that your herd will attract and if you haven't the best herd of sows, don't think that you can make your herd perfect simply by buying the best boar in the country. Remember, a good boar doesn't make a good herd, but it helps like blazes.

During the last two or three years, many breeders have seemed to imagine it didn't pay to own a good boar. We believe these breeders have all seen their mistake. Many of them have allowed their sow herd to slip back from the standard of two or three years ago. This was even a worse mistake, but everyone can afford to own a good boar. It's not necessary to pay an exorbitant price for this boar. If you are a good judge, you can get one at a nominal figure. If you're not a good judge, see that you have the advice of someone who does know, but a good boar will be a money-maker and a poor one is a sure loser.

Plan your advertising campaign not merely for a large display, but make it instructive and descriptive. There are many things of interest concerning your herd that the public should be enlightened upon during the year. The breeder who doesn't tell the world about his product through the advertising mediums is like a storekeeper without a show window. Folks like to know the class of goods a merchant sells before they enter the store.

Do not forget to set aside a part of your advertising budget for your local papers. Remember, what we call the local trade have been the heaviest buyers the past two or three seasons and many a breeder has had to depend on them almost entirely for the success of his sales. And any man who fails to advertise his sale properly before his home folks is making a grave mistake.

Remember, the real good that is to come from the production of pure bred live stock is increasing the efficiency of every breeding and feeding animal upon the farms of the corn belt. Make your selection for sale dates you desire with your salesmen and paper representatives as early as possible; then plan towards these dates. When a plan or program is mapped out, we find that we have some definite goal to work to, but, without plan, we waste too much precious time and opportunity, wandering aimlessly about.

Of course, the sale season for this crop of pigs is too far away to make any prophesies, but we can foretell this, that the man who puts business sense with feed and care into his herd and offers an enlightened public a high class offering of well developed animals will receive greater profits and satisfaction than the man who doubts and waits.

Much prosperity awaits the true, industrious business man of America, especially those engaged in the breeding of live stock. We know this, that at no time during the past few years has the hog business had such a bright future as at the present time and fortune is going to favor the producer of high class live stock, for it is a business that concerns every farmer in America. But always keep this in mind, you can't get by with counterfeits; you can't get by on your past reputation; you can't get by on the reputation of the sire of your herd boar. It is up to you to produce the goods. You're not going to do it with counterfeit boars or tail-end sows. Don't go along kidding yourself about your herd boar. Don't be sore at the fieldman who comes along and tells you he is no good. Remember, he's your friend; he's doing what he can to help you breed better hogs, and, if he's your friend, he will discuss your problems with you and help you to get the kind of breeding stock that you should have.

—DurocS—

Give that boy or girl of yours a pig for their very own, and when it is sold, don't take the money away from them. This is one way to keep the boys and girls on the farms.

—DurocS—

Would you say your radio set was "no good" if you never tuned in. Yet some folks who never tried it say that breed paper advertising is no good.

James J. Doty Sees Prosperity Ahead

We've got an article here, written by J. J. Doty, president of the Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Iowa. Mr. Doty is well known to every Duroc breeder in the country and no man is in a better position to observe conditions than he is. We want you to read this article.

All of the breeders of Pure Bred Duroc Jersey hogs surely appreciate the value to the Breed in the consolidation of the Duroc Bulletin and and the Duroc Journal. While those who own and publish the paper may feel that it is a business proposition from the standpoint of good business judgment, at the same time the breeders are the ones who will be benefited the most by the merger of these two breed organs.

I feel very safe in making the assertion that the Duroc Journal-Bulletin will be handled and published for the best interests of the breeders of the country. It will be published in a broad constructive manner for the advancement of the great breed of hogs that it represents. The one paper will be able to do more because it will be a stronger and more powerful influence than the two papers possibly could have been. It brings together the best talent, the best intelligence, and the best experienced men in the Duroc fraternity to present a solid front to fight for the advancement of the breed. I want to say that in the consolidation and in the arrangement of the consolidation, there was perfect harmony in the getting together and in the plan of the merger and the plan of the future operations and policies of the paper.

Every man interested in Durocs surely can see the wisdom and the economy and the benefit to be derived in this consolidation. It will save money for the advertiser, cutting down the double expense. It will make it possible for the one paper to give extra and added service to the patrons of the paper. The combined united force under one leadership always gives stronger and better results than the same amount of power and influence when broken and scattered into many parts. The men who breed Durocs have always stood together and fought out the battles of the breed in the spirit of harmony. The Breeders of Durocs are game and sportsman-like. They are big enough to thresh out their differences in the spirit of rivalry on a give and take basis but when the verdict is rendered they always present a united and solid front.

Any man who will survey carefully present conditions will conclude at once that we have now already entered into an era of much more prosperous times for the man who raises hogs and for the man who produces better Pure Bred Durocs. There is a good return on the present price of pork and there is encouragement in a careful study and survey of the conditions in the hog business. There is a real opportunity for the man who raises the good ones. The hour is right for any man that will produce better Durocs. He will be rewarded handsomely for his labors.

I join in a harmonious congratulation to the breeders and publishers alike in the merger of these two breed journals. There should be a spirit of faith and hope for the future outcome of the Pure Bred Duroc Jersey breed of hogs.

—DurocS—

Look Out for Cholera This Year

There was very little hog cholera in the corn belt states last year and where it did break out it was of a mild form and rather easily checked. As a result of this, fewer pigs were vaccinated than has been the case in some former years, so that today the herds in the corn belt, and especially in Iowa, are not so well protected against cholera as they should be.

Hog cholera, as is well known, is a disease that runs in cycles. It is less virulent in some years than in others and those who are well posted on these cycles claim that we are now entering upon a period of a virulent form of cholera. Breeders of hogs should bear this in mind and not become careless about vaccinating their pigs this year. It is especially important to protect the pig crop against disease this year because hogs are bringing a good price on the market and will continue to do so for some time to come. While feed is still high in price, lower values will undoubtedly prevail before th 1925 pig crop is ready for the ma ket. In other words, it looks a though hogs will afford the best ma ket for the coming corn crop, hen the importance of guarding the against disease.

Vaccination of the pigs a few da after weaning should be the rule th year. It provides cheap insuranc that no hog breeder can afford to di regard at any time, but we believ that this is a year when it shoul be given special thought and atte tion. Many Iowa hog men hold l censes to vaccinate their own hog and whenever this is the case the ex pense will be small, for good seru is selling at very reasonable figure —Iowa Homestead.

—DurocS—

About Sample Copies

The new postal rates which wen into effect April 15th places a heav burden on publishers of periodical like The Duroc Journal-Bulletin wh send extra or sample copies throug the mails. Heretofore it has bee the policy of this publication to sen extra copies to all who requeste them, and we have been glad to do s but we shall not be able to exten this courtesy in the future. Althoug entitled to second class mailing priv ileges, we have always sent these ex tra copies under regular postage Where formerly we could send paper like our last one for 2 cent the postage is now 6 cents. This ad ditional cost of course would not b a burden if only a few copies wer mailed each month but where large number is sent out, the loa becomes heavy. We shall be glad t send extra copies of the paper t those requesting them but we wil mail these only on the publicatio date, sending them out with the reg ular issue. The best way to insur getting the paper regularly is for yo to subscribe. A three years subscrip tion only costs you $2. Think of it Forty-eight copies for less than wha it would cost us in postage to sen them to you at transient rates.

—DurocS—

The breeder who double treats hi hogs against cholera will never b troubled by insomnia.

Here is a senior yearling daughter of Stilts, owned by Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo. This shows you the type of sows that is being produced at Longview, where the two great boars, Stilts, and his great giant champion son, Stilts' Sensation, are owned. No herd in the country is turning out more real high class Durocs of show type that are able to win in the big shows than is Longview Farm. Remember, they have bred many of the greatest champions of the breed. They hold a bred sow sale on August 10.

Fitting and Showing Hogs---II

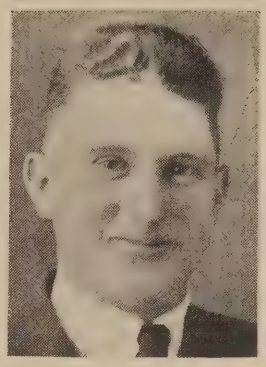
Some Pointers for New Breeders Who Contemplate Showing for the First Time

By A. E. MALLORY

JUST as I started to write this article I received the June 1 issue of The Journal-Bulletin. This consolidation means more to the breed than any one thing that has taken place in the breed for the last fifteen years. The younger breeders that have never gone through the boom times with two or three breed papers in the field cannot realize the full importance of this move.

I want to say that with Fred DeVore and his staff in charge of our breed paper, no breed of pure bred live stock can boast men with more zip, more real business ability or real honest concern for their breed than these men.

In the last article, I urged you to get a few of the good hogs started. Well, if you have kept right at them for every day, attention is what makes them good for the show. One important thing is to get the hogs tame. Working around them quietly and driving them some each day will accomplish this. This is important, as a wild, unruly hog in the show ring not only makes trouble for those showing it but disturbs all the other hogs.



A. E. Mallory

Keep the boar's tusks cut off. This is safety for yourself, as well as others.

It is well to run all of your sows together at least part of the day, as this gets them used to each other so that you can drive them in a bunch from the unloading chutes to the pens.

Don't neglect to get all hogs registered, as you must have it done before you show. Most fairs require it at time of entry. Send for the catalogs of the fairs you intend to show at and make your entries early, as this helps the fair management to prepare.

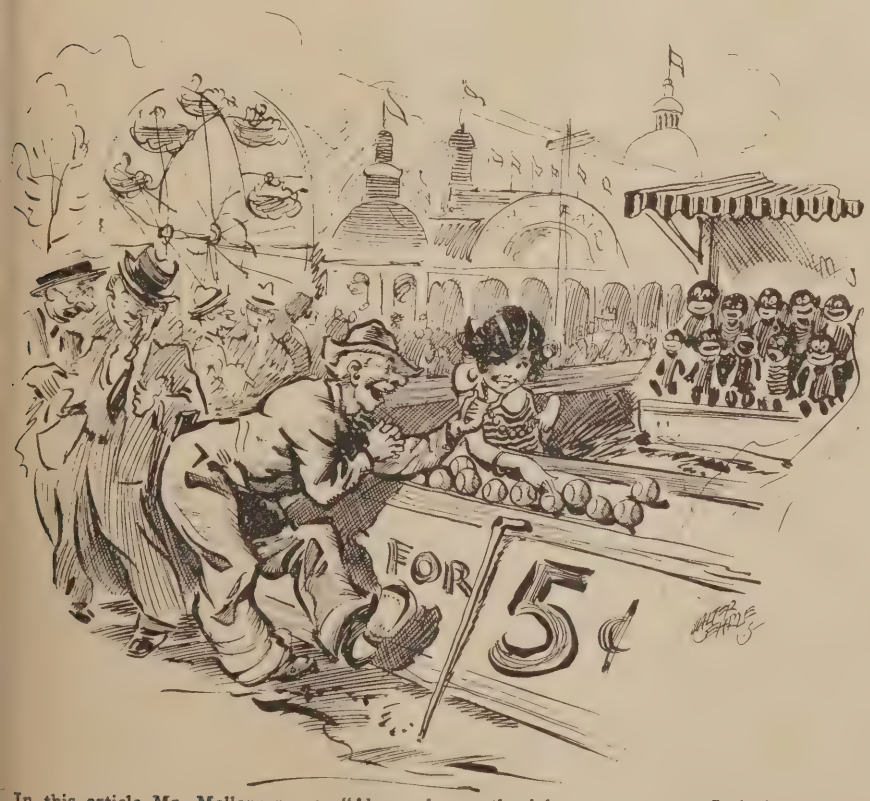
Get your outfit ready several days before you are ready to go, as there are always lots of things to do the last day. A few of the articles that it is best to take are some good steel troughs, swill barrel, pitchfork, hammer and any other tools you might think you will need. I think it is best to take a tent to sleep in. If the work at home can be arranged, it is sure nice to take the family to one good fair and let them camp a few days.

If you are shipping by train to the fair, get your car ordered in plenty of time. Sand makes the best bed for the car, but straw will do but should be wet if it is hot weather. The swill barrel should always be kept filled with water in the car in case any hogs get hot. In extremely hot weather, a couple hundred pounds of ice should be used. This is best, put 50 pounds in each gunny sack and hang from the roof so it just clears the hogs' backs. This will keep hogs cool when everything else fails.

My method of loading a car is to put all feed and equipment in the back end of the car with a hurdle in front of it. Some load equipment in the car last, leaving it in doorway, but I like former method best, as it gives you a chance to get this part of your car loaded before you are ready to load hogs. Also leaves the center of car for hogs, which is the coolest. I load all sows in one end and young boars in the other, keeping the older boars crated in center of car and using their crates for partitions. This makes a very easy way to load, as your junk and empty crates are in the car first, then the boys can drive in a bunch at a time and the boars brought in last and driven into their crates in the car.

One thing that helps to make your hogs show up at a fair is to always have the alley in front of pens clean, all feed and junk out of the way.

Get nice medium-sized signs to put up at your pens. Always be on your job at the pens. It is lots of fun to run around the fair grounds and kid the girls. (Turn to page 54)



In this article Mr. Mallory says: "Always be on the job at your pens. It is lots of fun to run around the fair grounds and kid the girls at the doll racks, but it don't buy shoes for the family and while you are spending dimes trying to knock the baby down, the wife and kids are probably home milking the cows."

Nothing the Matter With Kansas

That is the Report Made by DeVore and Milholland After an Extensive Trip in That State

By F. F. DEVORE

EARLY in June, Jim Milholland, our Kansas fieldman, and myself made a trip through Kansas. I met Jim at Belleville, driving from there to Concordia, where we visited the herd of Mike Stensaas. Mike has a lot of pigs this spring; they are largely sired by Supreme Orion Sensation, a son of Great Orion Sensation. Mike had some good sows in his herd. He showed us an especially good junior yearling sired by Originator.

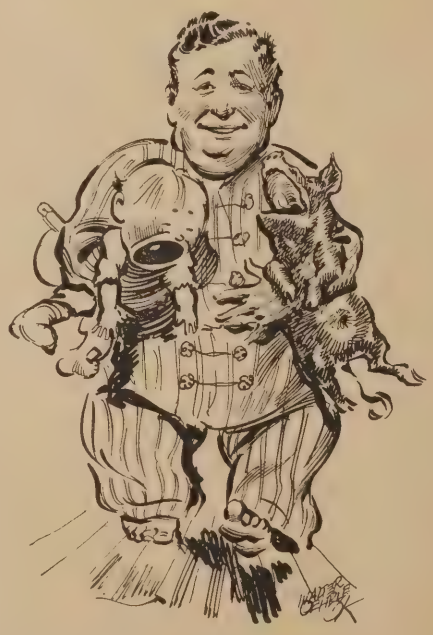
From there we drove to visit the herds of Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan. Here are a couple of real hog men. They have a boar, King of Constructors, sired by the world's champion, Constructor, a big, tall, rangy fellow, and believe me they have a bunch of real pigs that show a lot of type. These gentlemen intend to hold a fall sale in October.

From there we drove to Ellsworth, Kan., and visited the herd of J. C. Long & Sons. I didn't think much of the territory I drove through just before I got to Long's. We drove right down out of the hills, though, into one of the most beautiful valleys we saw in Kansas and we'll say this, that Longs have one of the nicest layouts, one of the best farms we saw in Kansas. They have a lot of hogs and at the head of their herd is Golden Rainbow, one of that sensational litter that Clyde Horn raised last year sired by Rainbow Orion. You will see a photograph of this boar in this issue of the paper and he's a real one and they have some good pigs by him.

From there we drove to G. M. Shepherd's, the old war horse of Lyons, Kan. Looks to us like Mell has taken on a little weight this summer. We'd judge that right now he'd tip the beam at around three fifty. Of course, the first thing we wanted to see was his noted herd boar, Unique's Top Col., although Mell wanted to show us the new baby first. Unique's Top Col. was the junior yearling that he cleaned up with at the Kansas fairs last year. He's a grandson of Walt's Top Col. and Great Orion Sensation and is a splendid boar and has proven an outstanding sire. Shepherd is fitting a number of his get for this year's shows. Among them are some junior yearling sows that are corkers. He has a wonderful fall boar sired by Stilts' Laddie. We doubt if there is a fall boar in the country, East or West, that has anything on this boar.

We stayed there over night and the next morning drove west, stopping to visit J. G. Axtell at Great Bend. Mr. Axtell was out exercising his new boar, Unique Col., a son of Unique's Top Col., which he recently purchased from Shepherd. Here's a good boar and a big one. Mr. Axtell only has a few pigs, but they are doing well. He intends to sell them in a combination sale with Leo Breeden, also of Great Bend. We visited Leo Breeden, who is one of the newcomers in the business, but he sure is in with both feet. He has two splendid junior yearling herd boars. One of these is Rainbow Orion 1st, one of that great Rainbow Orion litter. The other is All Orion Sensation 1st, one of the top sons of All Sensation. Both are high class boars and will be shown at the Kansas fairs this fall. Breeden showed us one of the greatest litters we saw in Kansas. It was sired by All Orion Sensation 1st; there were only five pigs in the litter, but every one is a top-notcher.

We drove down to visit Joe McCandless at St. John. He has a wonderful farm, is a large-landowner in that section, has good equipment and is going into the hog business with one aim in view, and that is to have one of the best herds not only in that state but the West.



When DeVore and Milholland showed up at Mel Shepherd's during their Kansas trip Mel didn't know whether to show the new baby or the pigs first, so he compromised by showing an armful of each.

He has a son of Goldmaster at the head of his herd and has a good bunch of pigs. Here is a herd that we expect great things of, as we believe McCandless is the kind of a man who makes a success of most anything he undertakes.

Mr. McCandless drove over with us to Stafford, where we visited the Rex Lear herd, which is headed by Rainbow Orion 9th, one of the Horn litter. He's a real boar, has sired some splendid pigs for Lear. He has a futurity litter that should show mighty well this fall. From what we saw of the pigs in Kansas, we are of the opinion that they will show about as many good spring pigs at the Kansas fairs as will be found at any fair in the country.

Clyde Horn at Stafford, Kan., is the man who raised that sensational Rainbow Orion litter last year. They were raised from a sow we purchased for him in the Connor & Anderson sale. We saw four of these boars on our Kansas trip and five gilts and we believe that here was the best litter of pigs that was raised in the West last year. In fact, we know of no litter that contained four as good boars as the ones we saw in Kansas by Rainbow Orion. Mr. McCandless purchased the five litter sisters of Horn and they were all bred to the Horn boar, Great Sensation's Wonder, one of the few living sons of Great Sensation, a boar that was used with great success in the Zink herd. Horn has a good bunch of pigs, all of them out of these Rainbow Orion sows.

From there we drove to Wichita, rolling into Ed Hoover's place just as Ed had wound up his chores. We had a mighty nice visit with the Hoovers and the next morning looked over the best lot of hogs we have ever seen on the Hoover place. The old champion, Orchard Scissors, looks better than ever. Here is certainly a wonderful boar, big, sound, smooth, and he has certainly sired some good pigs for Hoover. Their famous boar, Goldmaster, has made a good growth; he's a big boar and we are firmly of the opinion that here is one of the best sires in the entire state. All of the pigs that Hoover has this year are either sired by Orchard Scissors or Goldmaster. Ed has a wonderful string of fall sows and his spring pigs are the best we have seen on his place.

We stopped in Wichita to see Boyd Newcom, but he was out

ound town somewhere. We sup-se he had his hooks in on some-e, trying to take their money ay from them, so we didn't ther to look him up. We under-nd Boyd is going to take a big cation in the Canadian Rockies; s sure fine to be rich.

We stopped at Belle Plaine and d a nice visit with Mr. Otey. Mr. ey is a full-fledged farmer now, s a nice place near town, has it igated, but from the rain they ve been having recently in Kan-s, we think he is going to need a dger to put in ditches to carry water away instead of putting an irrigation plant.

At Winfield, we saw Ben Wood-ll, one of the veteran breeders of nsas, and we'll say this, that Ben oddell has one of the best and ndest herds that we visited on r entire trip. His old herd boar, skmaster, is certainly a real sire. actically all of the Durocs on his m are sired by this boar. He has ne corking junior yearling sows, good under year herd and some ely-looking spring pigs. You can k on it that Wooddell will be ting on all four when the shows rt.

At Winfield we also visited Hy rshall. Now, Hy hasn't a big d, but what he has are good ones. has a son of Taskmaster at the d of his herd which he calls erican Eagle and he has a junior rling sired by this boar that is ng to be one of the hard ones to p anywhere in the country. This r is a giant in size, a sound, ged fellow, that will make a erful showing. He also has one the best aged sows that we have n this year and a good senior and ior sow.

From there we drove to visit the F. Larimore & Son herd at nola. We found the boys busy ing care of one of the finest crops corn we have seen this year. This s early in June and Charlie Lari-re showed us some corn that was rly shoulder high. They've got a lot of it and we'll say that ngs look like the Larimores are ng to step out and make some ney. The big show around this ce was the junior yearling boar, Rainbow. Now, let me tell you, s boar is a killer. He's one of the rn litter by Rainbow Orion, is a le the biggest one of the litter. 's sound, smooth, beautiful coat, fact, he's one of the very best iors we believe there is in the ntry and what's more, he has d an outstanding lot of pigs for Larimores. They are fitting a nber of his pigs for the fall shows they are certainly high class s. Take it from us, The Rain-is a real boar. The Larimores nd to make a summer sale und the twentieth of August, sell-

This is C. O. Strickland, Omaha, Neb., who for a number of years represented The Duroc Bulletin as fieldman in Nebraska. In this capacity he won a large following and many friends. When the consolidation of the two papers took place, Mr. Strickland was offered a position with the new paper, but you know there is a strain of Scotch in Strick; he's after the almighty dollar and The Old Homestead Chemical Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, came along with a better proposition and he took it up. We'll say this, that they certainly secured a valuable man, one who has the confidence of the breeders and who knows the hog business from every angle.. Mr. Strickland intends to work exclusively among Duroc breeders, so we won't lose track of him entirely.

ing about 25 sows bred to The Rainbow.

From the Larimores we drove north to Emporia, visiting W. A. Gladfelter. This was the first time I had seen his great boar, Top Scissors. Now then, there may be better senior yearling boars somewhere in the country than this senior yearling son of Red Scissors, but if there are I haven't seen them. He has everything that you could ask for in a herd boar—size, type and great ruggedness. This boar can go in any show in America this fall and I'll guarantee he'll be right around the top of his class. He is out of a dam by Sensation Climax. Gladfelter's spring pigs are all sired by this boar, with the exception of one litter by Super Col. His pigs are showing up in mighty fine shape. Top Scissors looks like a real sire.

We next visited W. T. McBride at Parker. Mr. McBride has been under the weather recently, suffering from an accident to his leg, but is much better now. Mr. McBride is one of the veteran breeders of that section, has a splendid herd of sows, a lot of good pigs which are practically all sired by two sons of the champion, Great I Am. He intends to hold a summer sale on September 1. He recently purchased two good fall boars of M. A. Martin, Paola, sired by Col. Major. A number of the sows are bred to these boars.

At Paola, we called on M. A. Martin. Here's a man who is really in the hog business. What's more, his Durocs are making him a good profit. He has the best equipped hog farm we saw on our trip and is continually adding to it. At the head of his herd is Greater Col., a good junior yearling son of the world's champion, Great Col., and practically all of his pigs are by this boar. Martin has his spring pigs coming along in fine shape. They are big and husky. You can bank on it that he is going to have some good ones there this fall. Greater Col. is proving a good sire. He also has a good breeding boar in Col. Major, a grandson of Stilts and Major Sensation. He showed us a string of fall gilts by this boar that are absolutely top-notchers. We offered him more money for some of these than we have paid for fall gilts this year.

F. C. Griffin of Gardner has been breeding pure bred Durocs only a few years, but he has built up a good herd and it is right now one of the best herds in Eastern Kansas. He has a mighty nice bunch of pigs sired by his two herd boars, Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation. He has a good fall litter sired by a son of Great Orion Sensation. Here is a herd that we believe is going to be one of the good ones of Kansas.

In all we had a mighty nice trip, found a lot of good Durocs, a number of really top herd boars. Things look mighty good to us in Kansas this year. The wheat crop down there is pretty much of a failure. In fact, I do not believe they will have 40 per cent of the wheat they had last year. I would say there is three times as much corn planted in Kansas this year as there is normally and it all looks good. Give them a corn crop in Kansas and you are going to see that Kansas is going to be on the Duroc map stronger this year than most any state in the West because they have a bunch of live wire breeders down there who are anxious to make their herds the equal of those to be found anywhere in the country. We'll also say that Kansas Duroc breeders are fortunate in having Jim Milholland to handle their breed paper publicity. Jim certainly has their interests at heart. He knows Durocs, knows what these breeders want and we predict that he is going to make a wonderful success not only for himself but be a big help to every breeder in all that territory.

—DurocS—

Mr. and Mrs. John Bader, Scribner, Neb., had the misfortune to lose a daughter recently. None of the particulars have reached us as we go to press. The sympathy of the entire Journal-Bulletin force, as well as a host of friends everywhere goes out to this worthy couple in their hour of trial.

Ton Litter and Futurity Pigs

Fitting and Showing Either or Both of These Will Help the Breed and the Breeder

By J. R. PFANDER

IN recent years the idea of general advertising by all manufacturers has increased to an almost inconceivable proportion, until the national magazines are so large that it is necessary for them to start new publications frequently in order to be able to print all the national advertising that it is possible for the advertising agencies to secure. In these national advertising campaigns I notice that there is a large tendancy on the part of producers of an article to adopt a slogan, such as "Say it with flowers," "Save the surface and you save all," and I wish every Duroc breeder would adopt in his mind the following slogan for Durocs for the rest of this year, **"Produce Ton Litters and Exhibit Futurity Pigs."**

I believe the reason that there are other breeds of swine raised in large numbers is because the Duroc Breeders have not raised enough **Good Durocs.** I am not going to try and enumerate all the reasons why more good Durocs have not been produced, as that is past, but what I want to talk about is **How to Raise More Good Durocs.** I do not want any one to confuse my idea with **Raise More Durocs** —that is not my idea as I think the breed would have made more rapid progress if a lot of Durocs that have been registered had never been born. The thing we want to do is raise more good ones and how are we going to do it? I think we have a wonderful opportunity this season as in almost every locality the conditions were favorable for young pigs and during the first part of June rains have been general so as to keep down the dust and produce fresh pasture.

The proper thing to do about the time you receive this paper is to see that the pigs are free from worms and I am not going to tell you how to do that as no doubt some one comes to your farm about every day offering to tell you how to properly take care of your pigs and offering to sell you worm expeller at about $6.00 per quart, that your county agent can supply you just as good for $1.50 per quart. I am a director in our Farm Bureau and I will put the worm expeller that we sell up for chemical analysis or field test with any of them, however if your pigs are wormy, worm them in some way with something to get the worms. Then be sure that the pigs have plenty of shade. If you are not fortunate enough to have trees in the pig pasture, build temporary shades with poles and cover with straw or old hay, anything to keep the hot sun off the pigs. Then watch out for dust around old lots. You know we have recently found out that from this dust is where most of the worms come from, so watch the best you can for dust. About the most important thing in summer for pigs is an adequate supply of fresh water. By all means try and supply the water. Now we are down to feed and I am about of the opinion that all feeds are good if you give the pigs the right amount of them and Prof. Evvard says, and I am not going to say that he is wrong, that if you will put all the feeds you have so the pigs can get to them that the pigs will eat just about the right amount of each one and I am sure of one thing that if this system was followed this year by every one raising Duroc pigs for breeding purposes that there would be more good pigs raised this year than has ever been raised in any two years in the past.

When it comes time for the fall boar sales, you will see that the pigs that the long headed farmers are willing to buy at a profitable price to the producer will be the pigs that have been fed and fed good and strong. Do not think that you are going to fool any farmer into buying one of your 100 pound, arched backed, cat hammed, giraffe legged, peaked wind splitters. As most farmers are not raising hogs these times for speed but for weight, so have them deep bodied, heavy boned, long and with width of rib and evenness from end to end and if you bring this kind of an offering before your sale crowd you are going to smile when the sale is over. I am sure that every breeder who reads this article will agree with me in most parts, but the thing that is hard is to get all the breeders to do this thing and in order to try to bring about the desired results we are trying to get you interested in **Ton Litters and Futurity Pigs.** If you make a litter of pigs weigh a ton or more at 6 months you will have done every single thing that I have enumerated, so we are spending a lot of money this year trying to get the Duroc breeders to produ **Ton Litters.**

This fall when you hold yo boar sale have a litter of pi to drive in the ring when the au tioneer opens the sale that weig 3000 pounds and just watch the fi come in the auctioneer's eyes ar then just set back and listen to hi eulogize you. It will be almost equ to a story I recently heard. P O'Riley had lived just an ordina Irishman's life but had kept in th good graces of the Father, so at th funeral the Father was eulogizi Pat to the skies. The two O'Rile boys were sitting in the mourner bench when one nugged the oth and said: "Mike go and see if it the old man in the casket." Th will be the feeling that will con to your friends if you will produce 3000 pound litter to drive into th sale ring. Now no kidding, that what we want and that is the sent ment that inspires men to do thin worth while. Then another thin that will sound just as good and th is produce a real Futurity litter, o that has cleaned the other fellow at your district futurity and the are going to be a lot of district f turity shows and from the lette that we are receiving from the bree ers telling us of their pigs th weigh 100 pounds at 90 days old i fine growing condition it means th it is going to take real pigs to clea up a show this fall. There neve was the interest in district futuri shows that there is this year. T tell the truth we are going to hav several district futurity shows whe there will be as many pigs exhibite as there will be at lots of state fair I am strong for the benefits th the breed derives by having a sple did exhibition of well grown o pigs at a state fair, but the thin that makes me feel that we are ge ting real promotion work accom plished is to get 10 to 15 crackin good litters exhibited at a count fair. There is where the farme look the pigs over and select the boars for the next crop of pig You sometimes hear people say th these Futurity pigs never develo into anything great. Now if thes people will just take a little time investigate they will find that the are dead wrong, as I can take th records and show you plenty prize winning Futurity pigs th have developed into champions.

Breeders, Readers and Advertisers

All Agree That the Consolidation of The Bulletin and Journal Is a Good Move and That It Will Help the Business

P. Griffin, Graymount Ranch, Belgrade, Mont.

want to congratulate you on solidating the Bulletin with the rnal. It should not only enable to get out a larger paper but l be a real benefit to the breed.

L. Ernst, Auburn, Neb.

Was sure glad to learn of the con-idation of the two Duroc breed ers and with DeVore at the eel. Believe that big things will accomplished by this move and nt to assure you of my co-oper-on in every way possible.

Y. Bartholomew, Peoria, Ill.

This move should be a splendid ng for all concerned in the Duroc er business and the writer per-ally wants to congratulate you this deal and also all concerned. ish you the very best of success the publishing of the Journal-lletin.

F. Duvall, Clarksville, Mo.

wish you ever success possible a result of the consolidation and ry live Duroc breeder should lend support to make this publication greatest of all breed papers.

ith & Morton, Kansas City, Mo.

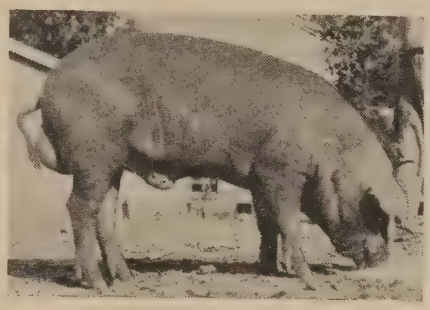
We wish to congratulate the own-of the Duroc Journal and the roc Bulletin in the consolidation the two papers. It certainly is vonderful move in the way of har-ny among the Duroc breeders and consolidation will form a prog-s of the Duroc breed, in other rds we think the consolidation is onest to goodness Duroc hog ise."

A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.

Just received the first issue of the w breed paper and want to be one the first to compliment you on its endid general appearance and at-ude throughout. It is indeed a edit to the Duroc breed and the n who made it possible.

as. V. Truax, Director of Agri-culture, Columbus, Ohio

I understand that you have now tered the class of the bloated nopolists, having consolidated ur paper with the Duroc Bulletin, d you holding the whip hand, ich is prima facie evidence that mental faculties of my old end, Red, are still hitting on all inders. Well, here is success to u, and I am extending to you a



Here is one of the best fall boars that we saw on our recent trip through Kansas. He is a late September boar. Was bred and is owned by E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., and is sired by his grand champion boar, Orchard Scissors, the boar he recently sold to Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn. Here is a real boar. Anyone looking for a high class pig would do well to get in touch with Mr. Hoover, as this pig is for sale. Remember, he's a grandson of the world's champion, Scissors, and is a good outcross for most any of our present day bloodlines.

personal invitation to be my guest at the Ohio State fair this year. I know our date conflicts with the Iowa fair but you can spend a couple of days at each.

Harry F. Peterson, Wataga, Ill.

Congratulations are in order and am glad that you cemented this business of the breed papers together and trust now that this consolidation will renew that one element that is paramount to success, Enthusiasm, that's the word, a big word to any man in business.

Fred Owen, Guthrie Center, Ia.

Just heard from station K-F-N-F that the Duroc Bulletin and the Duroc Journal had consolidated and the new paper will be known as the Duroc Journal-Bulletin. Will say that the combine meets with my approval and I am sure with this combination that the Duroc breeders will be piloted by a paper that will really deliver the goods and with only one paper in the field, we hope that breeders who are making an effort to produce better Durocs will all join hands and boost for their breed paper, the Duroc Journal-Bulletin.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D.

Your new paper is the best we have ever seen.

W. H. Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill.

Old Top, I am highly pleased to hear that the breed papers have consolidated, also more than pleased to know that you are manager, and this is no fieldman talk. I feel quite sure it is an excellent move for the papers but a better one for the breeders as the Duroc Journal-Bulletin will be in a position to do far greater things for the patrons of the two papers than they both were.

J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.

The consolidation of the two breed papers is just what I have been hoping for as I believe we can accomplish more with less duplication and less friction. The paper business is bound to be more profitable and we who use it can make a better display in advertising by putting it in only one paper. We are over the hill in the hog business now and things should pick up pretty rapidly for several years.

Forke Bros., Lincoln, Neb.

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate you in the consolidation of the two papers. This arrangement will not only be a wonderful asset to you and your efforts, but it will be a great help to the Duroc business in general. We have mentioned this consolidation to many that we have met within the last week or so and also found that many of the breeders were already in possession of the information and in every instance this transaction has certainly met with the approval of everyone. We are for you and will be glad to be of assistance at all times.

W. M. Putman, Tecumseh, Neb.

I want to congratulate the managers of both papers for the consolidation. This is the first big step in my judgment for the benefit of the breed, as well as the breeders. It should encourage every man who is breeding Durocs and I am sure you can handle it as your years of hard work in the field, as well as Editor of the Journal, has proven that you are the right man in the right place, so let's go.

R. L. Comer, Peoria, Ill.

Well, Old Man, I am glad you folks got together. You know I advised this two or three years ago. One paper is enough for the boys to support liberally and two makes it a burden on the breeders and they are the ones who pay all the bills and if they don't at least pay out, they soon get disgusted and quit. I am glad Bing will remain in the organization.

Col Slilts

Here is a boar that is the kind breeders of the Northwest will tie to. He is a cross you all can use and he is your kind.

Bred Sows

I have 20 good junior yearlings bred to Col. Stilts for September litters. Write for my low price on them. Don't wait, write today—and then see Col. Stilts at the big fair this fall.

C. P. Dexheimer

SPENCER S. D.

A Bumper Corn Crop in the Making

The writer has covered a good part of the Corn Belt during the past month and while not claiming to be a crop expert, believes he recognizes a prospect for a bumper corn crop when he sees it.

The dry spring wound up toward the middle of June with rain in sufficient amounts to save some of the oats and put the corn crop where flood or some other disaster only can cut down the prospect. The rains, which came the early part of June in Iowa, and a week later in Illinois and Indiana, will freshen enough pasture to help the feeding to a great extent.

I know that hog raisers appreciate what this will mean to their future business. Corn is the principle reason for the hog. He furnishes an efficient marketing avenue for the corn crop. An average crop of corn will mean a demand for breeding stock such as we have not experienced for at least three years, and if we are fortunate enough to pull through with the present outlook you can look for the farmers to go "hog wild" (as the old saying goes).

It would be folly to sum up the situation without taking into consideration the shortage of ready money. Farmers in general have not had the crops and produce to sell the past couple of years and many of them were, and are in debt. However, with a huge corn crop and markets favorable to feeding such as they look now, the demand for hogs will be strong. A demand for hogs is what we have lacked for a few years. If we have that demand, the price will take care of itself.—B. R. Evans.

—DurocS—

Indiana Duroc Picnic

The Indiana Duroc Picnic was held June 16th at Broad Ripple Park, Indianapolis, and only a small group of breeders turned out. For seven weeks previous little moisture fell in Indiana until the day before this picnic and we believe the farmers were so appreciative they just had to stay home and witness the effect on the crops.

However, a splendid time was had by all. The morning was taken up by visiting and getting acquainted. At noon the ladies prepared a bountiful luncheon served cafeteria style. After dinner Mr. Harry T. Gooding, Secretary of the Indiana Duroc Breeders Association gave a welcome talk, followed by a talk on the Futurity Show by Sec. Robt. J. Evans, and also an urgent appeal to the breeders to show at the fairs by Perry M. Barker. Later a few very interesting readings by Miss McBain, and then a nail driving contest for the ladies, and right here we want to compliment the Indiana wives on accuracy—no finger nails smashed.

At this point a cloud burst put an end to the otherwise pleasant day and with scant good-byes most of the families pulled out for home.

Here is a corking good fall boar, Stilts High Type, a son of the champion Stilts Type. He is out of one of the best litters bred in Nebraska last year. He is from a Duration bred dam. This boar is a full brother to the Orum boar, Stilts Super Type, and the good gilts that went to Minnesota. He is owned by Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill.

Houx's Big Durocs

My herd is headed by Broadcaster, the Sensation boar that cleaned up everything in the under year class at Missouri and the American Royal last year; and by Great Scissors, an outstanding son of Red Scissors. These two boar have sired over 200 of the best pigs I have ever raised. They are out of dams by Stilts, Originator, Major Sensation, Double Sensation and Revelation.

If you want Durocs with lots of bone and extreme length, I have them.

J. R. Houx

Centerview, Mo.

The Evans in Auto Accident

As Robt. J. Evans and B. R. Evans were driving from Indianapolis after attending the Indiana State Breeders Picnic in Robt. J's. Dodge, the car skidded from the road of loose stone and crashed into a telephone pole. The impact threw both out but fortunately, except for numerous bruises and stiff joints, no serious injuries were suffered.

—DurocS—

McLean Demonstration at Iowa Fair

The McLean County System of hog raising, which has been so widely acclaimed by farmers who have tried it, and which has been making no-

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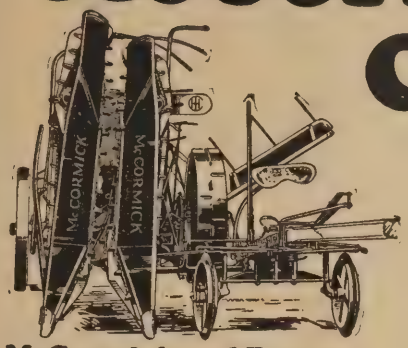
The Cardinal Aug. 8 Bred Sows

A cracking offering of gilts—only 30 of them—but hand picked, are going into this sale. Big daughters of High Pilot, Giant Sensation, Walts King of All, Royal Sensation, Big Bone Giant Jr., Prince Scissors and other noted boars.

Remember the Cardinal, the outstanding Junior yearling of the year. You will want to raise a litter by him. Get your name on catalog list and plan to send mail bids to B. R. Evans or Frank Anderson.

Ponca Valley Duroc Farm, Monowi, Neb.

McCormick-Deering Corn Machines



McCormick and Deering Corn Binders

The wonderful efficiency of McCORMICK-DEERING Corn Machines has a great deal to do with making corn the money crop it is. Save *time,* hard *toil,* costly *labor charges,* and *corn,* by using this modern equipment:

FIVE to seven acres a day with a one-man outfit, and the one man does the work of a half dozen men with corn knives. McCormick and Deering Corn Binders are light, strong, substantial, and of roller-bearing light draft.

What is more, they do clean work, have ample adjustments for tall and short stand, pick up the down stalks, and they make neat, easy-handled bundles.

Both the McCormick and Deering are equipped with a smooth-working bundle carrier and they can be fitted with wagon elevator, tongue truck, etc. These two binders have been standard for years. The McCormick binds the bundles vertically and the Deering binds them lying down.

McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutters

WHERE silo filling is done with McCormick-Deering skill and experience, a good, fast, and economical job is assured you. McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutters are designed on the simplest principles. They cut the corn to the desired lengths, do big-capacity work with maximum safety, and they stand the gaff year after year. They have been doing it for years, by the thousands.

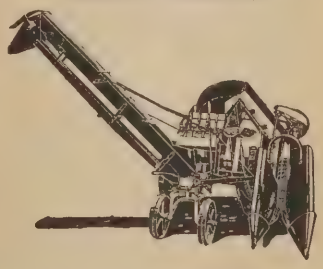
Steel frame construction, with boiler-plate steel flywheels. The knives are on the flywheel and the cutting and elevating is done in one operation, saving power. Built in five sizes; capacities 3 to 25 tons per hour; power 6 to 25 h. p.

McCormick-Deering Huskers and Shredders

If you want to shred your fodder after husking, note that these capable huskers and shredders are made in 4, 6, 8, and 10-roll sizes; for individual and custom work.

THE sensation of the corn belt these days is the McCormick-Deering Corn Picker which will go through your standing corn, husk it cleaner than hand husking, and do it at the rate of 6 to 10 acres a day (depending on whether you use horses or a tractor). One man does that. Add a boy or two with wagons and your crop is harvested and stored—and the expensive farm help problem solved. Write for corn picker catalog.

McCormick-Deering Corn Pickers



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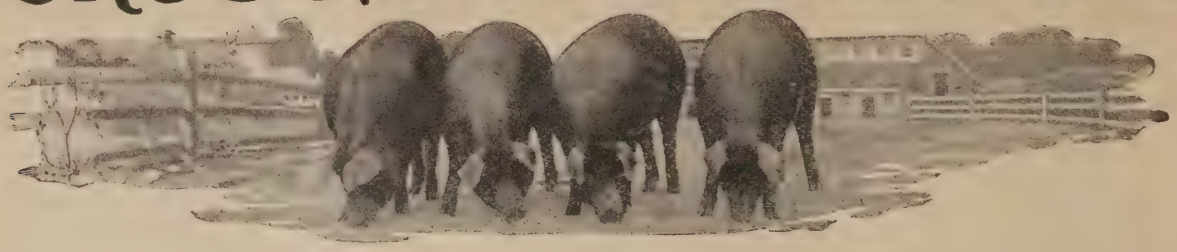
DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS



Hi Wonder looks better than ever. This grand breeding boar has sired a great crop of pigs for W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D. Here is one boar that sires the right kind and there has always been a keen demand for his get. The Folkens are out to make one of the top sales of the state on the get of this boar this fall.

When it comes to big pigs with a world of type and stretch you got to hand it to the Henderson Bros., Madrid, Iowa. These young men have certainly given their stuff great care and attention and with the great lineup they have should make one of the best sales in the west this year. Their pigs are sired by, Great Col., High Col., Walt's Giant Col. and Brookside Raven. If you are in the market for a real herd boar you won't make any mistake in making your selection here.

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Iowa, has one of the best April litters we have seen anywhere. They are sired by Superior the Handsacker boar and are bigger than a lot of March pigs we have seen. The McCall idea of raising Durocs is a mighty good one and the rotation of lots is responsible for a wonderful set of pigs.

J. D.'s Master is getting bigger every day. Ray Mortimer, Minburn, Iowa, writes that this boar will measure with the best of them and we don't doubt it a bit as he can sure grow his stuff out. Ray has one of the nicest lots of pigs we have seen anywhere this year.

Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Iowa, ought to make one of the good sales of the year when he offers those big pigs of his in a fall sale. He has the best set of pigs he has ever had and they are sired by Rival's Leader and High Col. Jr. When it comes to big rugged boars of the right type you can find them on the Pudenz farm.

Northwest Iowa can boast of a number of good Duroc herds but one of the leaders up there is Lester E. Theiss of Webb. He bought Majestic Colonel from Burdette last year and got a wonderful individual but the big feature about this boar is the fact that he sires the kind the good trade wants. Les has some of the biggest and best typed pigs we have seen anywhere this year and they are being brought right along for the fall sale.

R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Iowa, has one of the best litters in the west today. They are sired by Intense Col. and out of a Wildfire dam. There is a couple of real herd boar prospects in the bunch. He also has some good pigs by Giant's Leader and Pride I Am. Here is one breeder that feeds and grows his stuff.

Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, Iowa, have one of the best litters we know of by Great Colonel, they also have a choice litter by Big Disturber, the Danner boar as well as litters by Pathmaster Prince and Orion Sensation 1st. They are expert feeders and indications are that they will have some real herd boars to offer a little later on.

W. A. Sutton who lives and raises good Durocs in Spearman, Texas, sent us a nice bunch of subscriptions for the Journal-Bulletin the other day and incidentally gave us some good news about his great boar, Golden Goldmaster. He says this boar is coming along in wonderful shape and what is more, is siring a splendid lot of stuff. Texas needs a few more people like Mr. Sutton.

Col. A. W. Thompson, the well known, handsome, erudite and pulchritudinous, live stock auctioneer has gone and bought himself a swell new home at 2300 Harwood St., Lincoln, Neb. He gives us his most solemn word that this will be his address from now on as he never intends to move again and he asks that all his mail be addressed there. We not only want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their son on securing this fine new home in this splendid city, but also Lincoln on securing as permanent residents so fine a family. We have not been informed as to whether Art is going to make us hog men when visiting him take off our overalls and shoes or whether we can get by with merely combing our hair and rubbing our nose on the door mat.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Iowa, doesn't raise many pigs every year but he cares for those he does have. He has some dandy boar pigs coming along that are sired by Orion Sensation 2d the big rugged boar by the champion High Giant.

The men that attended the Baumhover sale, Carroll, Iowa, last year saw one of the biggest pigs they ever laid their eyes on in The Robin. It would be a real treat for these same men to see this boar now as he has been coming like a house afire and if a lot of competent judges can be relied on he will be a hard boar to beat at the big shows this fall.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., made a wise selection when they got Titan the giant boar of the Northwest. He has not only proven a show boar of sterling worth but he sires of a class of Durocs that appeal strongly to men that like the modern sort.

C. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, is a busy man these days. He is caring for a real lot of pigs besides having a number of cattle on feed. Clarence was in the office the other day and he says that it is going to take a real senior yearling to beat Great Col's Choice at the big shows. Here is one of the best boars that will be out at the shows this fall and it is mighty unfortunate that he will be handicapped about five months in his age. He is one of the best turned boars you ever saw and a real sire.

When Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Iowa, writes that he has a real set of pigs we know that's true, he always has and they are always out of boars of the most fashionable lines of breeding. Two prominent breeders visited here a short time ago and they claim that if good pigs count for anything that Crawford should make the top sale of Central Iowa. We know they'll be good sale day.

Intense Colonel is making more friends every day. The reports that are coming in from men that bought sows in the E. J. Edwards sale, Alta, Iowa, last year are sorry that they didn't buy more. The get of this boar are outstanding and they sure improve with age. Mr. Edwards will have some wonderful prospects to offer in his fall sale.

Louis W. Fischer, Woodbine, Iowa, is raising better than 200 spring pigs and is doing a mighty good job of it. He has some of the biggest pigs we have seen anywhere this year and most of them are sired by Fancy Col. the giant senior yearling by the champion Great Colonel.

M. F. Duvall, Clarksville, Mo., writes us that he has some good pigs sired by Criterion, his two-year-old boar, a grandson of Great Orion Sensation. Milt Duvall has one of the good herds in Missouri and is planning on making a sale in October.

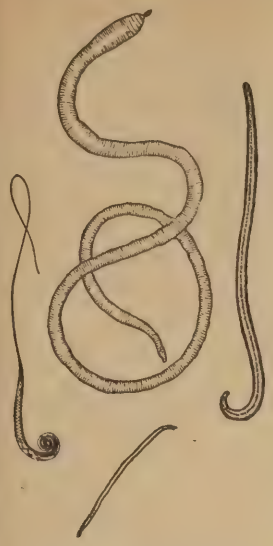
O. G. Warren, Courtland, Kan., writes us that he has a mighty good fall boar sired by the Means boar, Stilts' Laddie. He also has a good junior sow sired by Originator 3d, the boar owned by H. C. Nelson of Beloit.

C. N. Kinnett, Jacksonville, Ill., is raising about 50 head of good spring pigs. He has a ton litter of 13 head. He also says he has four litter sisters sired by Long Supreme Col. that are raising 44 pigs.

Haynes Bros., the good Duroc breeders of Nevada, Mo., write us that they have some splendid spring and fall pigs sired by the King Pin. They say that the trade is good down their way; they have sold all of their fall boars and some of their spring boars.

The Agricultural College of Colorado has bought Long Sensation of A. A. Blach, Yuma, Colo. Long Sensation is one of the soundest and largest boars in the West.

This is Golden Rainbow, the sensational junior yearling that heads the herd of J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan. He is a son of Rainbow Orion and is one of the classy boars in all Kansas. This boar has sired a splendid crop of spring pigs in the Long herd. He will be shown at the fairs this fall and will be one of the best junior yearlings out.



Are Worms and "Necro" Robbing You?

NECROTIC ENTERITIS or "Necro," as it is commonly called, is again prevalent and causing enormous losses. Hog buyers at the markets say that because of this disease, not one hog raiser in ten is making any money. Necrotic pigs should be cured or killed.

"Necro" is an infection of the intestines, and has been traced directly to the effects of worms. Worms lacerate or tear the lining of the intestines, thereby making an ideal condition for "Necro" infection. To remedy "Necro"—and prevent it recurring—you must first rid your hogs of worms.

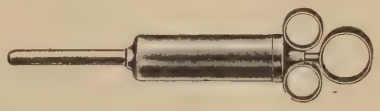
Lee's Oil Wormer

Lee's Oil Wormer has proven in thousands of tests that it will positively and unfailingly expel the worms. It has an antiseptic and healing action on the mucous membrane which quickly gets the pig back in condition to properly digest food. It is administered with a dose syringe—no trouble, no waste, no danger to the pig.

Gal. Jug Size, $10.00

Whether your pigs have yet developed "Necro," Lee's Oil Wormer will prove to you that they have worms. Get rid of the worms—prevent "Necro"—give your pigs a chance to make you money.

The "Lee Way" drug or seed store in your town has Lee's Oil Wormer, or you may order direct from us. Gal. jug size, $10.00, sufficient for 128 pigs.



One Ounce Hog Dosing Syringe $1.00

Barn Floor Covered With Worms

GEO. H. LEE CO., Omaha, Nebraska—Attention Mr. Peck—I followed directions as printed on gal. jar and treated 89 of the smallest shoats, or all those that looked like they needed worming, and can truthfully say that the barn floor was literally covered with round worms (garter snakes, I call them) and those shoats are now hogs and will go out as 275-300 lb. hogs in March. In fact, they are the nicest ones I have in the lot and you will remember I had some nice Hampshires. Several of the neighbors saw my hogs before and after treating with your Oil Wormer and said they never saw hogs do any better.
The first thing I am going to do next year with my hogs is to treat them with Lee's Oil Wormer before I give them a mouthful of grain.
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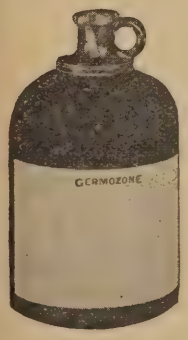

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Ed. J. Ewoldt, Vail, Iowa, recently purchased Superior Colonel from C. A. Christiansen, Denison, Iowa. This boar sired a lot of good stuff on the Christiansen Farm and he ought to do a lot of good in the new territory he is going.

Chas. C. Stotts, formerly of Churdan, Iowa, but now of Jefferson is getting equipped to raise Durocs the right way. He has an abundance of pasture at his new location and is bringing along about 60 head of spring pigs of great style. These pigs are sired by a son of High Pathmaster 2d the Holmstrom boar. Mr. Stotts has a number of real sows in his herd.

Theo. Dubois, Agra, Kan., says he is getting some mighty good reports from some of his recent customers. Theo. is a worker and a good hogman and these kind are hard to beat. He writes that he had the misfortune of being kicked in the side by one of his big mules but he is up and caring for the pigs the same as usual. He reports that crops are doing nicely in his locality.

Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Iowa, have a number of real boar prospects again this season. They have a number of real pigs by High Col. as usual and a boar pig by Rainbow Orion that looks like a comer. A great many breeders are loud in their praise for the get of High Colonel and they should be as this is one of the greatest boars the breed has ever known.

J. W. McGee, Melrosé, Iowa, is not devoting all his time to the auction business if what we hear about J. W.'s Great Col. is true. This son of the noted world's champions is causing a lot of comment from men that have seen him and he is responsible for some mighty nice litters on the McGee farm. This boar has made good.

Gant Bros., Westerfield, Iowa, have a choice line of pigs sired by High Designer the big boar they showed at the Interstate last year. These boys have one of the greatest sow herds in the Northwest.

Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Iowa, cleaned up at all the shows down that way last year and indications are that he will give the boys a run again this year. He is fitting a litter or two by First Consul that show promise of something mighty choice. Earle made the top boar and gilt sale of that section last fall.

The Barkers, Shenandoah, Iowa, haven't been in the hog business all these years for nothing. They have built an established trade that attends their sales every year and they get real value in the animals they get because this firm raises their stuff the right way. They have a great lineup again this year by Hi Major the good boar by Hi Wonder. Some great pigs come out of this herd every year.

D. F. Counts, Mapleton, Iowa, is bringing a nice lot of pigs by a son of the world's champion. Mr. Counts is one of the pioneers in the business and can always show a mighty attractive lot of Durocs.

Wm. Henry, Ute, Iowa, certainly grew out Monona Colonel in great style. This pig was the top boar of the Christensen sale and was out of a sensational litter of 9 boars and 2 gilts. Will has a wonderful set of big husky pigs by this boar that he will sell in a fall sale.

R. H. Reed, R 5, Fort Dodge, Iowa got a real boar when he bought Rainbow Sensation from Waltemeyer. This pig was shown at the Hawkeye fair last year and was made junior champion. He has sired a lot of good pigs for Mr. Reed as well as a number of high class litters by the noted Goldtouch.

Western Colonel is proving a sire of real Durocs. To see the pigs on the J. E. Rucker farm, Clarinda, Iowa, out of this boar is a real treat as they all show good type and good length.

Wm. C. Peterson, Shelby, Iowa, is growing out a nice line of stuff by Gigantic Sensation and Rival's Colonel by the champion Great Colonel. Will always has a very creditable line of stuff out at the shows every year.

High Scissors the Garratt Bros., boar, Allerton, Iowa, is from a line of breeding that everyone can use. They will have a number of high class pigs to sell from this fashionable line of breeding and they should cross very well on the Colonel or Sensation lines.

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., will have some real boars to offer again this fall out of Uneeda Long Sensation. The pigs by R. H's Pioneer are showing up in good shape too.

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., writes that his spring pigs are coming along fine, that he has them all weaned and that they are feeling good. He particularly mentions a litter by High Caliber, the Minnesota Holstein Company boar and a litter by his own boar, Royal King, out of a dam by High Sensation. He says they are big and awfully good.

C. O. Strickland tells us that Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., has a great bunch of hogs. Strick says that the fall gilts Clayton has out there are humdingers and that the spring pigs are also good and are coming along in fine shape. These are all by Giant Sensation's Type. Mr. Ward has just purchased of V. A. Briggs & Son a fall boar by Stilts' Type and he is offering some of these Giant Sensation's Type fall gilts bred to this new boar, as well as some spring pigs for sale.

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Do not forget that my herd is now headed by the great breeding boar, GOLDMASTER, the boar that has made such a record as a sire of herd boars and top sows. My pigs this year are the best I have ever owned. I am going to have for sale a wonderful string of real, big type spring boars sired by both Goldmaster and Orchard Scissors.

E. G. Hoover *Wichita, Kan.*

One of the important hog deals this season was that made when Harry Butler, Ansley, Neb., bought 25 fall gilts from George McGuire, Wisner, Neb. These gilts were all daughters of Double Col., the first prize junior at Nebraska, 1924. They will be bred for spring litters to King Messenger, Butler's great aged boar.

Rudolph Ewegan, Amhurst, Colo., recently bought a top notch spring boar sired by All Orion Sensation and out of a dam by King of Pathmasters from Mathews Bros., Burdette, Colo. Rudolph sure got a promising pig.

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan. writes that Golden Scissors has made a wonderful growth and that his spring pigs are doing fine. Golden Scissors is one of the really good junior boars of the country.

H. S. and W. B. Duncan, two of the best livestock auctioneers in the country, had the misfortune to lose their mother during the early part of June. The sympathy of their host of friends goes out to these gentlemen and the rest of the family. You cannot say much but we all feel a lot when Mother goes.

H. M. Russing, Grand Island, Neb., has 65 good pigs this spring sired by Titan Orion, a son of Great Orion Sensation.

Burns Bros. of Beresford, S. D., brought out a couple of head to the

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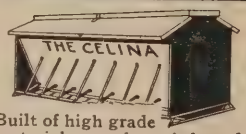

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last National Swine Show and made good winnings. They showed Titan and an aged sow and both were well up in the money. These gentlemen now have 55 early spring pigs and a number of sows to farrow later.

A junior yearling boar that is good enough to be shown anywhere, is the report we have on the Juhl Bros. herd at Luverne, Minn. These gentlemen have raised Durocs of the right kind for many years.

Jack's Col. has sure grown. That's the good boar owned by John Sescher, Sioux Falls, S. D.

A. E. (Tony) Brandenburg of Luverne, Minn., says again this year that he will not show at the fairs, but just wait until the bell sounds. He will be there as usual.

Geo. Hohweiler & Son of Chester, S. D., have a good bunch of pigs and are planning on a sale.

C. J. Gering of Freeman, S. D., is one of the old timers of South Dakota and is coming along good this year with his spring pigs and will probably hold sales as usual.

Dakota Stilts is one of the really big boars of South Dakota. He is owned by Geo. De Mean of White Lake, S. D.

Phil Tremblay of Woonsocket, S. D., has one of the largest bunch of pigs around, some 250 in all, and surely this is a good year to have that many.

C. P. Dexheimer of Spencer, S. D., the veteran breeder, is lined up this year as usual with good pigs by his boars, Taniac, a son of Tanlac, and is now using Col. Stilts, a mighty good two-year-old son of Stilts. This boar is 45 inches high and carries good type.

When it comes to consistency in having good pigs every year and going ahead in the business we will take our hat off to Julius Uken of Springfield, S. D. His 100 spring pigs look fine this year, sired by Great Col. Again, a son of the grand champion, Great Col.

Superb Col., a senior yearling line bred Supreme Col. boar, is being fitted for the big shows by J. H. Richter of Windom, Minn., and recently Mr. Richter bought one of the top fall boars at Kerns.

Ottum Bros. of Ormsby, Minn., own Sensation S King, grand champion of the Minnesota State Fair last year.

Carsten C. Leen of Jackson, Minn., has 100 good spring pigs and one extra good litter by High Caliber, the Minnesota junior champion.

W. N. Shanks of Worthington, Minn., has 85 spring pigs sired by a son of Giant Sensation.

Bandmaster, by Pathmaster, is the sire of the 170 spring pigs on the P. C. Ordung & Son Farm at Luverne, Minn. They will show as usual this year.

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa, is one of the live breeders of central Iowa. He has 150 spring pigs sired by King Sensation, Wildfire 1st and Smooth Col., the Rasmussen boar, out of one of Beautiful Wonder's daughters.

J. F. Lentz & Son of Earlham, Iowa, have litters by Great Col., King of Pathmasters, E. A.'s Supreme Col., Vic's Sensation and others. This firm has been putting out some mighty good stuff the past few years.

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G. A. Swenson's litter by Great Col. sure shows plenty of stretch and finish. These gentlemen at Dayton, Iowa, have 114 spring pigs, all doing well. This litter by Great Col. is out of a dam by The Answer and there are four boars and three gilts.

J. A. Beard & Sons of Frankfort, Ind., are fitting their junior yearling herd boar, Commodore, for the Indiana State Fair. He is sired by King Scissors Walt and out of a dam by Jackson's Orion King. These gentlemen have 64 spring pigs from nine litters. Keep this herd in mind.

Frank E. McDevitt of DeWitt, Iowa, has a cracking litter out of the sow he purchased in the M. C. Cramer winter sale. And besides these, Mr. McDevitt has some 200 spring pigs and four or five fall boars. This gentleman raises and sells them. Last season he sold 61 bred sows and last fall over 50 boars.

Wm. Keating & Sons of Clive, Ia., have just a few spring pigs, but one spring litter of eight sure looks good. Then they have a fall litter of eight gilts and one boar, farrowed in October, that are herd material. They also have a dandy Pathleader sow bred to Superb Pathmarker, also one by High Col. and one by High Orion Sensation they are pricing to sell.

They call J. M. Fisher of Wessington, S. D., a real hog man. He grows his stuff well, and right now has 135 spring pigs and some good fall stuff from which he will select his sale offering.

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Leonard Bros. of Redfield, S. D., have 130 spring pigs that look very good. Some of these are of late farrow, but are growing like weeds.

J. F. Hahn, Doland, S. D., has 65 late spring gilts. Mr. Hahn is a splendid hog grower.

They all brag about the way Knute Dovre of Mineola, Minn., grows out his spring pigs.

O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood Falls, Minn., has 100 head of spring pigs, and just recently purchased a fall litter from Briggs in Nebraska that will make them step at the shows.

Fay Fisher of Sacred Heart, Minn., while just a new man at the business, has a great lot of spring pigs and one fine litter by Rainbow Orion. He will show at the fairs this year.

Johnson Bros. of Hector, Minn., have 175 spring pigs and 25 fall gilts from which to select their sale offerings.

Good boars are scarce, but R. H. McCarthy of Madelia, Minn., has a good one by Commander and 150 spring pigs, one extra good litter by Stilts' Type.

Mr. H. H. Erron of Rockham, S. D., held one of the top sales of the state last year.

Radio, the good breeding boar owned by L. O. Countryman of Ipswich, S. D., is the sire of the 100 spring pigs on his farm. Mr. Countryman expects to show this year.

Julius Schramm & Son of Utica, S. D., have a junior yearling sow that will make them step to go around her, also other stuff which they will have out to the fairs.

W. E. Folken & Son now own Hi Wonder, the sire of Floradora, and have a good bunch of pigs sired by this prominent boar.

In a letter received from Ezra A. Reinhard, Bluffton, Ind., we learn that this gentleman has a new herdsman at his home, born June 11. We wish this little chap a good start in life and many good things for the years following. Mr. Reinhard is one of Indiana's progressive breeders.

Frank Shuger, Moscow, Iowa, has entered a litter of pigs at the West Liberty futurity. Mr. Shuger tells us that they are looking good and will weigh around a hundred pounds at this time.

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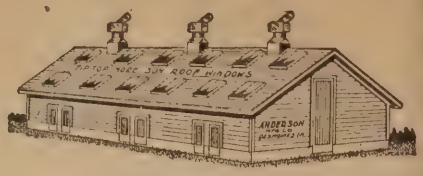

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Charlie Larimore, Grenola, Kan., writes us that they have a number of litters separated, fitting them for the fall shows, sired by The Rainbow. They will sell one of the best of these litters in their August 21 sale.

Dick Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., who owns that great senior yearling boar, Cigarettes, writes that he never had as good a bunch of pigs in his life; says he can pick a futurity litter most any place. Cigarettes looks to us like one of the greatest sires there is in the West.

John Broening, Palmyra, Neb., has 35 head of pigs he is raising from four sows.

L. C. Baker of the firm of Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., writes that their pigs by Red Scissors are doing fine and that it surely looks like they have some show winners in the bunch. There are few boars in the country that are sring the equal of these we see by Red Scissors. He is certainly a wonderful sire.

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., writes us that their pigs by The Cardinal, their great son of Great Orion Sensation, are doing good and showing a lot of type and that they also have a few corking litters by Col. Joe.

Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., recently purchased the five Rainbow Orion gilts of Clyde Horn, Stafford, Kan., that were in that sensational litter that Horn raised last year. These were all good sows and we are mighty glad they all went to one man.

J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Mo., has 110 spring pigs sired by his champion boar, The Whizzer, a son of Rainbow Orion. He has one litter out of a Red Scissors dam that he is fitting for the fall shows.

The Woodbury Farm boar, Golden Sensation, is doing nicely in his new home. This boar is certainly a wonder, one of the greatest that the breed can boast of.

C. N. Nunn, of Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., writes that he has 230 spring pigs that are looking mighty good. These are largely sired by The Triumph and Giant Leader Jr., two Great Orion Sensation boars that head their herd.

Vere Culver of the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., has just returned from the annual meeting of the Holstein Association of America at Grand Rapids, Mich. They held a sale in connection with it and they had the honor of topping the sale on females.

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They sold a six-year-old cow for $2,800. The Holsteins that Culver sold averaged $1,469.

Frank Krivohlavek, Dorchester, Neb., writes that they have some fall gilts that are certainly killers and also write that they have some spring pigs by Above All Sensation that are the best they have ever raised.

Lake Bridenthal, Wymore, Neb., has one of the greatest crops of spring pigs that there is in Nebraska. These are all of Stilts breeding. Lake sure knows how to grow them out.

There are wonderful prospects for a corn crop in Kansas this year. They are having rain in every section of the state and there is a bigger acreage of corn planted than ever before. We predict a wonderful business for the hog men in that section this year.

L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., has 100 head of pigs sired by Great Col's. Giant, a splendid son of the world's champion, Great Col.

Harry Butler, Ansley, Neb., has some mighty good pigs sired by King Messenger. He just recently purchased a crack son of Golden Sensation of Ed Kern to cross on his King Messenger gilts. This boar is a two-year-old, stands 48 inches high and weighs over 900 pounds.

Connor & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, are raising 11 pigs out of the litter sired by Stilts' Type and out of the junior champion sow they bought of Briggs and Doc writes us that there are some corking pigs in the bunch.

Will Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, has a junior yearling boar that is a better one than the one he showed last year. Bill is going to have out a real show herd this year.

H. L. Daigh & Sons, Perry, Ill., write us, congratulating us on the consolidation and they also say that their fall litter is coming along like a house afire and that it's going to take a real litter to beat them this fall.

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Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., write us that Premier is coming along in great shape and that he is going to make a real showing in the senior class this fall and that they have some wonderful pigs sired by him. They say they have just purchased a two-year-old sow, one of their own breeding, that stands over 42 inches high and they have her bred to Premier for a fall litter.

Harry Moore of Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill, writes us that Floradora's litter of eight pigs are coming along in fine shape; he says he has never seen pigs like them. Remember, these pigs sired farrowed about the first of May and Harry says they will be about as big as March pigs by October. They are sired by Super Col.

We have a nice letter from Maurice Lonergan. He lives at Homewood, Ill., now, is handling some suburban real estate there for the Duncan brothers.

Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., who holds a summer sale on August 1, will sell a number of good sows bred to Admiral Sensation. Willard writes us that he has a good litter of nine pigs by the world's champion, Great Col., and also a fine litter of ten by High Pilot.

Murphy Bros., Corbin, Kan., recently sold a litter of spring pigs to Hy Marshall, Winfield, Kan. They also sold some good fall gilts to Ben Wooddell, Winfield.

Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., report that their pigs are coming along fine, that their senior yearling boar, All Orion Sensation, is looking like a million dollars. All who have seen this boar declare him to be one of the best that will be out this year.

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., write that their pigs are coming along in fine shape, that they have over 300 in this spring's crop.

Gant Bros., Westfield, Iowa, have a nice bunch of pigs sired by High Designer. One always sees some good ones at this plant.

Chris T. Nelson, Vermillion, S. D., is undoubtedly the oldest Duroc breeder in the state—23 years in the business and he raises good ones. His junior yearling herd boar is sure a big fellow. He has two fall boars, full brothers to the junior yearling, that are good.

J. P. Hanson, Beresford, S. D., is spending a few months at Hot Springs, Ark. Nothing serious, just taking a little vacation.

Col. Titan, owned by Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., is one of the tall aged boars of the state. They recently made a valuable addition to their show herd when they purchased the sow that stood second in the senior yearling class at the last National Swine show.

One of the good litters we saw recently was at J. S. O'Connor's, Burbank, S. D. This man has 130 spring pigs.

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., are using a son of Originator at the head of their herd. From the looks of their 90 spring pigs, one would term this boar a good sire.

Stanta Bros., Abilene, Kan., are offering for sale a number of good sows and gilts bred to King of All Pathmasters, the 1924 Kansas grand champion. Fellows, good sows and gilts bred to a good boar like this are almighty scarce so you better grasp this opportunity while it is going.

Every animal that is brought to the National Swine Show must be recorded. They must have the name, number, date of farrow, name and number of sire and dam. Entries positively close September 14th. The Record Association offices are always rushed with work during the summer months and they will appreciate your help by getting your pedigrees in early. Don't delay! Look after your recording now. You can help them and help yourself.

The largest Duroc herd that I know of or have seen in Nebraska is owned by Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb. This firm has over 400 spring pigs sired by four sons of the breed's leading champion boars. The leading herd boar at this plant is the top son of the champion, High Giant. He is one of the smoothest and soundest yearling boars one can find anywhere.

A letter recently received from Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., is full of optimism, and informs us that Mr. Gunnels wil hold a bred sow sale August 1st at LaPlata, Mo. Sows and gilts sired by Great Major Sensation, Uneeda Orion King, Stilts Scissors, Uneeda Orion Sensation and other noted boars bred to Admiral Sensation. You will remember that Admiral Sensation was first prize senior yearling at many state fairs this last fall and he was probably admired by more people than any other boar living. There will also sell 5 open gilts by this great show and breeding boar, Admiral Sensation, and several spring boars. Make arrangements to attend the Gunnells sale August 1st.—Adv.

John F. Obrecht, Loudonville, Ohio, have some good sows bred to Cherry Bob T, a state fair and National Swine Show prize winner purchased from C. C. Terrell. Mr. Obrecht's spring pigs are sired by Fousts Sensation 2nd. During the depression this breeder culled his herd very closely and is now ready to meet the demand for the best in Durocs.

Mrs. C. C. Perry of the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm, Anadarko, Okla., writes us that their Nebraska junior champion boar, Over All Sensation, is growing like a house afire. We are of the opinion that here will be one of the greatest senior yearling boars driven out this year. Remember, Perrys will make a bred sow sale, selling sows bred to Over All Sensation, on August 17.

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., who last winter purchased the great boar, Hi Wonder, the sire of the world's champion, Floradora, write us that their pigs are coming along in good shape and that they have some good litters by him. The Folken herd is one of the best in all that section and with Hi Wonder are sure to produce a lot of big Durocs.

E. A. Blumenthal, Blue Hill, Neb., has 56 spring pigs that are doing fine. He says he wouldn't be worried if he had as many more.

M. D. Robinson of the Washita Farm Tishomingo, Okla., writes that their Oklahoma champion, O. L. Sensation, is fitting up nicely for the fall shows and they expect to knock him over again. Here is one of the good champion boars shown last year.

Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., are certainly getting some fine pigs sired by All Orion Sensation. This is a son of All Sensation and was one of the top boars Toelle bred last year.

W. H. Gilbert, Corning, Kan., writes that his pigs by his great junior year-

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ling boar, Stilts' Col., are doing wonderfully well. From all reports we have from several men who have seen this boar, this son of Stilts is one of the best junior yearlings in the west.

Harry Long of the firm of J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan., writes us that his pigs are coming in great shape and that they are going to have some unusually good litters this year. These are all sired by Golden Rainbow.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., have some unusually fine young sows bred to both Pathmaster and Proud Sensation that they will sell in their August 6 sale. Here are two boars that have gained national reputations as sires.

The fall boars that Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb., have for sale sired by Designer are sure a classy lot. It's too bad that this boar died, because he looked to us like he would have proved one of the great sires of the breed.

Joe Danner, the veteran Yale, Iowa, breeder, writes us that he will have some real boars sired by Big Disturber and Typemaster for the boys this fall. He has a number of good sows bred for fall litters.

H. E. Click & Sons, Prospect, Ohio, write us that they have some excellent pigs in their spring crop sired by Uneeda Sensation King, a boar Mr. Evans bought for them in Iowa last fall.

SUPERB COL.

A Senior Yearling
by Supreme Col.

Looks good enough to make strong competition in class at any show. Spring pigs doing fine.

Don't forget there is very little Sensation blood in my herd. Write me for outcross breeding.

John H. Richter
WINDOM MINN.

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John M. Sechser
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Matt Abts, who used to breed Durocs at Columbus, Neb., is now located in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is in the wholesale cigar business. Matt still keeps in touch with the Durocs.

Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, are fitting some very good under year stuff sired by Rainbow Orion. Dr. Connor claims he has a couple of real herd boar prospects.

Caleb W. Ives, Elizabeth City, N. C., writes us that his herd boar, Wildwood's Lad, will weigh 900 pounds and the last two years has been placed grand champion wherever shown. Mr. Ives has an Orion Cherry King herd of sows and recently purchased a Super Supreme Col. boar from The Muths, Aurora, Ill.

We received a mighty nice letter from C. C. Hawkins & Son, Americus, Ga., complimenting us on the consolidation of the two breed papers. They say their Durocs are coming along in splendid shape. As everyone knows they have the champion herd of that section.

R. M. Russing, Grand Island, Neb., has 65 corking good pigs this year and will probably hold a sale this fall.

Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Ia, have a good crop of pigs by H. B. Great Col. by the world's champion, Great Col., Rainbow Orion, Jr., and Wildfire. This firm is making great advancement in the development of their herd and are producing some high class breeding stock.

Becker Bros., Osage, Ia., write they have purchased three fine fall gilts from Gildner & Edel of Mason City, Ia. They will take them out with their show herd and say they weigh 350 lbs. each, also that their two spring litters are coming fine and that Super Pilot weighs 725 lbs. He is a senior yearling.

We received a letter from our old friend, J. A. Alliman, Noble, Ia., saying he has been sort of dead the last few years but has started to come to. He is making a lot of noise about a two year old boar that he has. He says he will make a thousand pound boar and good enough to head any herd. He was third in class at the Iowa, 1924.

C. E. Walcott, Richland, Ia., is among the new breeders who has started up in the last few years. He has a son of Pathwood at the head of his herd, which is among the good junior yearling boars of the breed. The line of pigs that Walcott has is evidence of his ability as a sire. They show plenty of type and still have enough ruggedness and substance to make them appeal to the pork producer. He has around 90 head and will select the tops for his fall sale. This will be a good offering of boars of gilts.

Mike Trier, Keota, Ia., recently sold to Walter Reiley of Darlington, Wis., one of the very best brood sows in his herd bred to Wildfire. She is a daughter of Tanlac and has proven one of the very best crosses on Wildfire, in fact she is the mother of that great junior yearling boar that heads the A. O. Brackey herd, Lake Mills, Ia., also the mother of nine of the best Wildfire pigs on the Mike Trier farm The price paid was $150.00.

Artie Pence, Sigourney, Ia., claims he is going to make it pretty hot for some of the boys out there in the show pens at the Des Moines fair when he drives Fireflame out among them. We say if he looks any better than he did last fall that some of the boys will sweat blood.

Vance Underwood, Bloomfield, Ia. has been making a lot of noise about two litters of pigs he has sired by Col. Pathleader, the junior yearling boar that Wm. Yahnke of Floris is fitting for the big shows. Well, after seeing these pigs we will say that Vance has not been making noise enough.

Myrl Fry, Vinton, Ia., has 10 pigs in one litter by the Harvester that are real ones. Some of the boys will run up against a snag when they go to bucking this litter. Myrl also has 100 head of fine pigs by Master Bob by Pathmaster.

One of the good junior yearling boars is owned by W. T. Cold, Grundy Center, Ia. This is a son of J. D.'s Sensation out of a dam by King of Pathmasters. Some of the boys that think they have a show boar should

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Matthews Bros.
BURDETTE, COLORADO

McCall's Durocs

This name on a pedigree is assurance of something good as the culls from this herd find their way to the packer. The breeding stock offered here is sired by High Col., High Col. Giant and Superior the noted Handsacker boar. A few litters by Some Sen by the great Iowa Sensation. There will be 40 head of tops that go in the McCall sale on Oct. 23. Watch for this lineup and visit the herd when you are over that way.

L. O. McCall
Ogden, Ia.

KING PILOT—An outstanding junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters that is siring the regular kind of pigs. My pigs this year are sired by King Pilot, Col. Designer and Sensation Col. I will not hold a fall sale this year but I will have some mighty attractive propositions for the trade at private treaty.
EARL RICHARDSON Canton, Ill.

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There are many breeders who still like the extreme big ones, the high-backed, rangy kind that catch the judge's eye the minute he sees them. Cigarettes is that kind—tremendous size, great length, a wonderful high, arched back. His get has all these characteristics.
I have a string of spring boars by Cigarettes that will open your eyes. Remember, Cigarettes is the only boar that is a direct grandson of Stilts, Scissors, Pathfinder and Great Orion Sensation.
R. H. BYWATERS
Camden Point, Mo.

take a look at this one. Will has a good crop of pigs by him and a fine litter by the world's champion, Harvester.

Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia., has a good crop of pigs by Top Col., a son of the grand champion Great Col. and Harvester's Pride, a son of the world's champion Harvester. These are two mighty good boars and Mr. Tish will be offering some mighty good boars and gilts in his sale this fall.

Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Ia., is among the breeders of Central Iowa where you always find a crop of the best pigs of the year. They are always big and the right type. Few men can grow a bunch of pigs to equal the ones you will find on the Armstrong farm. He has a litter of show gilts by the Harvester that are among the best I have seen. These are of September farrow and will make some real competition. They may be shown.

Fred K. Bruene, Beaman, Ia., is fitting a senior yearling boar by Pathmaster that will be quite a surprise to many who have not seen him. He also has a sow that is a littermate that looks like she could be among the tops in the senior sow class. Fred has a mighty fine string of pigs by the Pastmaster boar. He will be able to make one of the good sales this fall.

The Reeds, Marble Rock, Ia., is a firm that you have not heard a lot about the last two years but they will drive out about the best aged boar that I have ever seen. This is a short two year old, farrowed in May. He is a son of Mahaska Col., the second prize pig at Davenport, Ia., 1922, and out of a dam by Pathmaster. I doubt if there was ever a boar driven out that will attract more attention than this boar will if he does not suffer some accident before show time.

Just as we go to press we learn from Fred Owen of Guthrie Center, of the loss of Rainbow Orion. Rainbow Orion was purchased by Fred Owen from Conner & Anderson last fall, where he made an enviable show and breeding record. Some of the greatest boars and sows of the breed came from this boar, including the noted Clyde Horn litter of Kansas. Mr. Owen is fortunate in having a good string of pigs sired by this boar out of High Col. gilts.

—DurocS—

J. B. Bartholomew Passes Away

Mr. J. B. Bartholomew, owner of Yalehurst Farm and president of Avery Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois, passed away at the age of 62. His death resulted from an injury in an auto accident.

Mr. Bartholomew was one of Peoria's staunch business men and boosters, having been active with the Avery Company since the age of 16. Mr. Bartholomew is survived by four children, among whom is A. Y. Bartholomew, well known in Duroc circles, and Mrs. Bartholomew.

—DurocS—

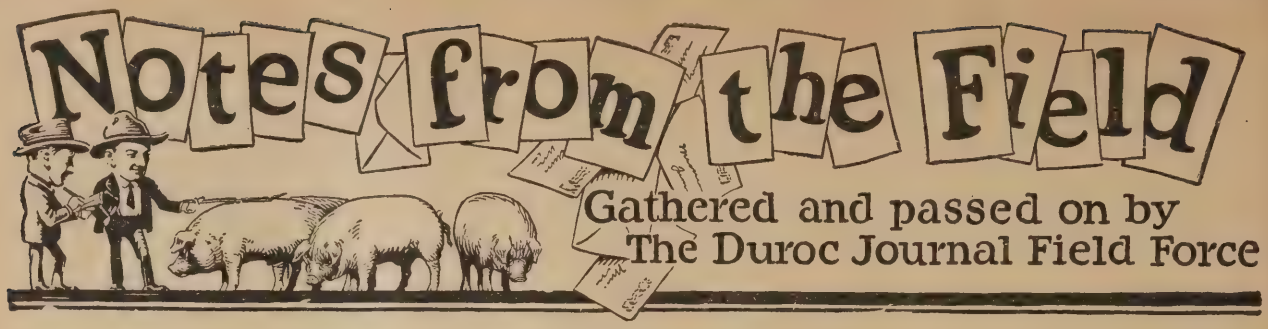
Briggs & Son of Seward, Nebraska, received a letter from Julia Donos Foster, of Santiago, Chile, Repulica, South America, thanking them for the selection of a boar pig. Mr. Foster writes. The boar sent reached my place and he pleased me greatly. He has scarcely any faults and these are minor. I am very much obliged to you gentlemen because you selected just the boar I was anxious to mate to my splendid array of sows and gilts. In the future will send a picture of the boar and my sows.

N. G. Kraschel
Harlan, Iowa
The Duroc Auctioneer

The following bookings have been made with Duroc Breeders.
Added to these are about 25 unlisted cattle sales.

Aug. 10—Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.
Sept. 21—Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Ia.
Sept. 24—O. S. Larson, Logan, Ia.
Sept. 28—Fred N. Rupp, Cherokee, Ia.
Oct. 5—Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill.
Oct. 8—McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.
Oct. 9—Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia.
Oct. 10—P. J. Hanks, New London, Ia.
Oct. 12—C. J. Christensen, Harlan, Ia.
Oct. 13—J. D. Waltmeyer, Melbourne, Ia.
Oct. 14—F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia.
Oct. 15—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Oct. 16—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Oct. 17—Shellenbarger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Oct. 19—Ed Dimig, Atlantic, Ia.
Oct. 20—Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
Oct. 21—Jno. Bader, Scribner, Neb.
Oct. 22—Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Ia.
Oct. 24—Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia.
Oct. 26—L. E. Bishop, New London, Ia.
Nov. 9—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan.
Nov. 10—Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Ia.
Jan. 13—J. A. Vipond & Son, Algona, Ia.
Jan. 14—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn.
Jan. 18—Ed M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.
Jan. 19—Jno. Bader, Scribner, Neb.
Jan. 20—McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.
Jan. 21—Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.
Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.
Jan 23—Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
Jan. 25—Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Ia.
Jan. 26—J. D. Waltmeyer, Melbourne, Ia.
Jan. 27—F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia.
Jan. 28—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Jan. 29—Mike Trier, Keota, Ia.
Jan. 30—Knotek Bros., Riverside.
Feb. 1—Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill.
Feb. 2—Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill.
Feb. 3—Sheesley Bros., Orion Ill.
Feb. 4—Shellenbarger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Feb. 5—Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis.
Feb. 6—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
Feb. 10—Jim Hanson, Beresford, S. D.
Feb. 11—Perry F. Loucks, Watertown, S. D.
Feb. 13—Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia.
Feb. 15—O. S. Larson, Logan, Ia.
Feb. 16—Perry Hanks, New London, Ia.
Feb. 19—E. C. Wetten, Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 22—Emil Law, Klemme, Ia.
Feb. 23—W. H. Helmke, Renwick, Ia.
Feb. 24—Fred N. Rupp, Cherokee, Ia.

I have open dates as follows: 3 in October, 5 in November, 9 in January, 8 in February, and several in September and March.
Dates granted in order of application. Wire or phone at my expense.



The Best They Ever Raised

In the Shallenberger herd at Argyle, Ill., is one of the best bunches of pigs the writer has seen this year. These pigs are sired by Ultimate Col. and The Clipper, two of the outstanding boar pigs raised in 1924 and both sired by Super Col. There are some 175 pigs in the lot, great big, healthy, growing pigs, with that type so much in demand. Shallenberger Farms have raised some splendid hogs in the past, but never before have they had such a dandy crop of pigs. The tops of these pigs will be sold in a fall sale in October. It is needless to say that there will be some real attractions in the offering. Watch these columns and be sure you are on their mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Super Col. a Great Sire

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., owners of the great boar Super Col., have the best pigs this year that they have raised in several years. There are some 175 pigs in the bunch and they are all sired by Super Col. The deman for Super Colonels is ever growing. It has become an established fact that he is a sire of uniform type and a sire of the kind of pigs everybody likes. Super Col. is today immense in size, looking taller than ever. We saw in the Sheesley crop of pigs some real prospects. Boar buyers will do well to bear this in mind and remember that the best of these pigs will be sold in a public sale this fall. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Keep Your Eye on Richardson

Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., as usual, has some mighty good pigs this year. These pigs are sired by King Pilot, his junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters, and by Col. Designer and Sensation Col. In King Pilot, Mr. Richardson has a dandy junior yearling with type and soundness. This boar is siring the right kind of pigs. Earl does not expect to hold a fall sale this year, but he will have some real boar pigs to offer the buyers this fall at private treaty. You know from this herd came Fancy Col., that high-selling pig of a year ago, and Majestic Col., the great junior yearling that heads the Corson & Son herd at Pleasant Plains, Ill. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Rohrer Is a Comer

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has one of the best small herds in the country. Mr. Rohrer has recently placed at the head of his herd Red Orion, a fall boar by Rainbow Orion, one of the top pigs in the great Connor & Anderson fall litter. Red Orion has size and ruggedness and looks like he will make a splendid herd sire. The pigs in this herd this year are sired by Imperial Pathfinder and the Clay Orum boar, Stilts' Super Type. Here are corking good pigs that are being developed for the fall trade. Watch these columns. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Real Duroc Herd

Well, boys, James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., have one of the best Duroc herds. This herd is headed by Ideal Supreme Col., a great two-year-old son of Supreme Col. Here is a boar that was a high seller as a pig and a prize-winner as a junior yearling. He is big, smooth and strong. His pigs are out of the ordinary. A fall litter by him is being developed for the shows and these pigs are going to be hard to down. A mighty good spring litter will also be out with Ideal Supreme Col. at the shows. The Rupps have a lot of good spring pigs by Ideal Supreme Col. and a spring boar by Super Col. that is a corker. They will have one of the best offerings of the fall season and it will pay buyers to get in touch with this herd immediately and watch The Journal-Bulletin columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Here Is a Promising Junior

In Stilts' Super Type, C. A. Orum, Canton, Ill., has one of the promising junior yearling boars of the breed. This boar is a son of Stilts' Type and out of a Duration sow. He is out of one of the most prominent litters raised in the West last year. Stilts' Super Type has size and type and he is rugged. He is a sire. His pigs show exceptionally good qualities. It is the intention of Mr. Orum to show this boar this fall and also some of his pigs. I'll tell you, boys, that it will be worth your while to look these hogs over. Also watch these columns for fall sale announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

The Muths Are There Every Way

The record of Super Supreme Col., the great boar that heads The Muth herd at Aurora, Ill., is firmly established. It is a good record. He has consistently, year after year, sired the kind of hogs that win in the show ring and that produce when placed in herds. Super Supreme Col. is a big boar. He sires type with quality and ruggedness. It keeps The Muths on the jump every year to produce enough sons and daughters of Super Supreme Col. to supply the demand. The Muth show herd this year, as in the past, will be exceptionally good. The herd will probably be headed by Immense Col., one of the biggest junior yearlings in the country. This boar is a son of Super Supreme Col. Then there will be Lone Star Lady, one of the outstanding gilts last year raised by Dr. Vollstedt of Iowa. This junior will make all of them step some. A fall litter by Super Supreme Col. is going to be hard to beat and The Muths' spring pigs have always been good. Right now this firm is offering for sale at private treaty a fall boar by Super Supreme Col. that is capable of holding his own in the show ring and as a herd sire. Here is a chance for some of you fellows who are looking for a fall boar to fill out your show herd. Write The Muths for price and complete description.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Their Spring Pigs Good

J. A. Vipond & Son of Algona, Iowa, have a good crop of spring pigs mostly sired by Major Orion, the junior champion at Missouri two years ago. This boar was formerly in the Alf Studer herd and later purchased by Viponds. You will find his photo elsewhere in this issue and we know you will like his excellent type. Viponds also have a few spring pigs sired by Sensation King. Most of the spring crop of pigs is out of Stilts and Stilts Sensation bred sows, so here is a crop of pigs as strongly bred in

One of the best equipped hog farms, not only in the state of Kansas but in the entire West, is that owned by M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan. Above, we are running part of his hog buildings, which include a farrowing house and sale pavilion. Mr. Martin is one of the substantial men who are interested in raising Durocs. We visited his herd recently. He has a splendid herd headed by Greater Col., a good son of the world's champion, Great Col., and has one of the best lot of spring pigs we have seen this year.

B's Super Col.

A February yearling son of Super Col. out of a Pathfinder Paramount sow.

Here is a litter brother to Ultimate Col., the great Shallenberger boar. B's Super Col. has wonderful type which he transmits.

I have around 100 spring pigs by him. I will have some herd boars in this bunch for sale this fall privately.

Watch The Journal-Bulletin.

Paul J. Bauer

LAMOILLE ILLINOIS

the Orion-Col. blood as you will find anywhere.—B. R. E.

—DurocS—

Stretchy Fall Gilts Bred to Golden Col.

C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, is pricing a classy lot of fall gilts sired by High Pathmaster, Jr., and out of excellent sows, and they are bred to Golden Col., the line bred Supreme Col. senior yearling boar that is causing so much comment here in Iowa. This boar is one of the soundest I ever saw, good body, large and well set legs and with the best set of pasterns I ever saw. Stoner has a real herd, just one of the best sow herds in the country, and would surely be a splendid place to get in. In this issue you will find a photo of some of these fall gilts and you can well see the splendid type they are carrying, and bred to this boar, you know what this will mean. Write to Mr. Stoner for prices on one of these fall gilts or a stretchy spring boar sired by Golden Col. We guarantee that you will get fair treatment. —B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Hoover Bros with Good String of Pigs

J. A. Hoover & Son, Centerville, Iowa, have bred Durocs for a number of years and have always had a high class boar at the head of their herd. For the past year or two they have had Sensation King I Am, one of the greatest breeding boars they ever had. He is a long bodied boar and sires the right kind of pigs. They recently have shipped fall stuff to Kentucky and California and the patrons were highly pleased with the type of stuff sent out. I believe they have one or two good fall boars left for sale, and you will find these the kind to tie to and you will also find Hoover Bros. the kind of a firm to do business with. They will hold a fall sale October 17th. —B. R. E.

—DurocS—

Lipton Is a Real One

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., is one of the good pig growers in the breed. Every year his sale offerings are of the best and he develops and sells some real herd boars and classy gilts. Last year Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois, was in the bunch. He now heads the Shallenberger herd. B's. Super Col. was also in the list. This boar is a litter mate to Ultimate Col. and heads the herd of Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill. This year Mr. Lipton has a litter of pigs bred the same way and other pigs sired by a litter brother to these two boars and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Here are as popular blood lines as can be found in the breed today. The best of these pigs will make up a fall sale and buyers will find real attractions in the offering. If you want the best in boars and gilts, it will pay you to get in touch with this herd.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

They Raise Winners Here

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., as usual, is raising a choice bunch of pigs again this year sired by Supreme Pathfinder and his great two-year-old, All Colonel, by Supreme Col. Year in and year out, Lester has demonstrated that he is one of the good pig growers of the cornbelt. At the Illinois State fair in particular he usually wins in every class and this year he is coming out with a full show herd again. This boar, All Col., is going to head his show herd. He is going to have great size and ruggedness and we will say this, boys, he is going to be a hard boar to get around. The younger stuff will be sired by Supreme Pathfinder and All Col. It will be worth your while to look this herd over at the fairs. In the meantime, if you are in the market for a fall litter of pigs, and good fall litters always make money, write Mr. Lehmann about his toppy gilts mated to Supreme Pathfinder for fall.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Do you want to see the largest junior yearling boar in Nebraska? Then take a look at

Golden Sensation Again

The top boar from the top litter sired by Golden Sensation 1924.

If you need a real spring boar or a bred sow, write us.

F. A. Egger & Son

ROCA, NEB.

Farm 12 Miles South of Lincoln, Neb.

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Path Col. Pleases Them All

Link & Sons, Route 2, Joliet, Ill., are well pleased with the way Path Col., their junior yearling boar by Master Col., by Super Col., has developed. He has size and type and ruggedness as his picture in this issue of The Journal-Bulletin shows, and he has sired for the Links the best bunch of pigs they ever raised. The tops of these pigs and there are some good ones in the lot, along with a litter by Super Col. and other pigs by High Sensation Jr., a prize winning boar at Aurora will make up a fall sale in

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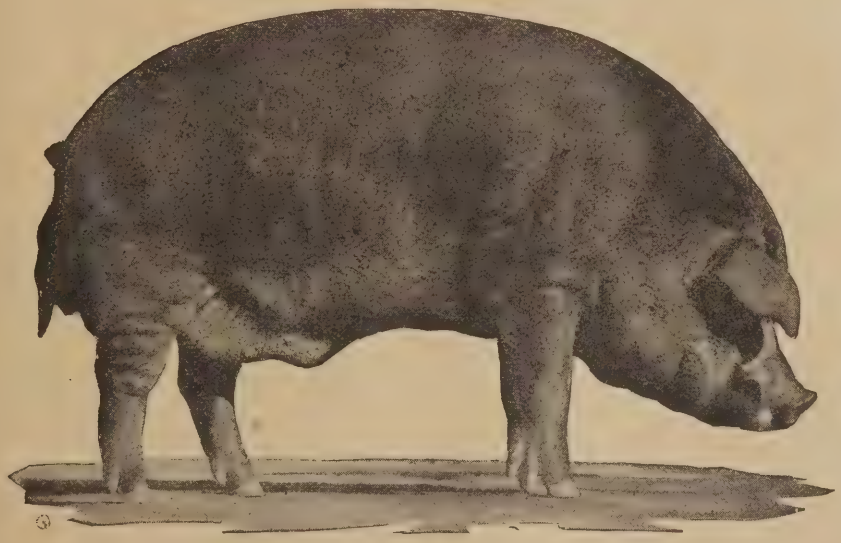

GREAT Colonel

Prominent breeders have visited us this season by the score and everyone praises the wonderful display of pigs by the famous champion. We have the greatest line up of pigs we ever had and for size, style and type they are in a class by themselves. Great Colonels are the modern type and many are beginning to realize that they must have them to attract the good buyer. We are offering some wonderful sows at low prices bred to the champion. Come and see us now or write at once.

McKee Brothers

Creston, - - - - Iowa

Record Your Spring Pigs

Now Is the Time to Record Your Spring Pigs for Futurity and Other Shows

DO NOT delay such action. Have your animals recorded and registration certificates in your possession before you show or sell any pigs.

The delivery of a recorded pedigree with the animal always pleases the customer. Most shows require that all Swine be recorded. Save disappointment and delay by sending us pedigrees for record now.

National Duroc Record Ass'n

J. R. Pfander, Secretary ***Peoria, Illinois***

October. There will be bargains in boars and gilts in this offering, so watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

A Good Stilts Bred Herd

One of the strong Stilts bred herd in Nebraska is owned by Emil Duffek & Son, Ulysses, Neb. Their herd is headed by Stilts Again. They have over 150 spring pigs, mostly sired by Stilts Again. Nine of their top herd sows are sired by the great Briggs & Son boar, Stilts Type. These sows have some very fine litters by Stilts Again, the very finest of line breeding. These pigs show size, smoothness and lots of quality. Duffek & Son are offering some choice spring boars and a few top notch sows at private sale. —J. C. L.

Supreme I Am

That great junior yearling son of Great Girl II, the nine times grand champion sow.

He is sired by Supreme Improver by Supreme Pathfinder. He has type and size, with splendid depth and a good set of feet and legs.

Here is blood that has demonstrated its ability to produce the right kind of hogs. We will have some bargains in pigs to offer the buyers at private treaty this fall.

Further announcements will appear in the Journal-Bulletin.

Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.

—DurocS—

Premier

Premier, the great boar owned by Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., is one of the largest senior yearling boars I have ever seen. He is sure a giant. He is high, with good deep sides, smooth body and he is as long as they grow. The boys have over 100 spring pigs sired by this boar that sure prove that he is one of the top breeding boars of the country. They also have two great litters by Long King Colonel and Advancer, that great son of the 1924 world's champion sow, Floradora. The boys bought two of the best sows sold in the Burdette sale last spring. They will sell some choice spring boars and a few real top bred sows at private sale. Write them.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Here's a Bargain

In Fashion Scissors, Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., has one of the great junior yearling boars of the cornbelt. Fashion Scissors is a big son of Red Scissors. He is high, long and sound and he has sired a corking good bunch of spring pigs, all out of Supreme Col. sows. These pigs demonstrate that the cross is a right one. They are the best pigs Mr. Huey ever raised. The sows that produced these pigs are mated back for fall litters to Fashion Scissors and Mr. Huey is offering a few of them for sale at private treaty. Here's a bargain. Good fall pigs have always made money. The cross is a sure one. Write or wire for descriptions and prices immediately.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

A Good Hog Raiser

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., raises good hogs. For six years breeders have found his herd a mighty good one from which to purchase breeding stock. Many of the top gilts in the Hanks sale last winter were bred and raised by Mr. Heinz. He also raised a junior yearling sow by Pathmarker's Jr. that won a good place at the National last fall, an aged sow winner and a pig that stood high in the National Pig Club show. This year Mr. Heinz has around 100 spring pigs sired by Col. Paramount. This boar is a senior yearling grandson of Supreme Col. out of a Pathfinder Paramount sow. Col. Paramount has good type and siring ability. The tops of these pigs will be selected for a fall sale. It will be worth while for buyers to bear this in mind because there will be great bargains in the offering, herd boars and sale topping gilts that should make money. Watch The Journal-Bulletin columns for later announcement.—H. M. H.—Adv.

COL. ALGO

A Great Junior Yearling

Here is a boar that has size, substance, type, soundness and siring ability. He is a son of the champion, Super Col.

His pigs are mighty attractive with that characteristic Illinois Colonel uniformity. These pigs are going to be valuable.

COL. ALGO is being prepared for the fall shows and he should step right along in fast company.

Wm. Anderson

PLAINFIELD ILLINOIS

DO you want one of the top spring boars of the state?
We can fill your order.
They are sired by ST. PATRICK 5th, the greatest son of the famous sire, Long King Colonel.
We have a few choice bred sows and a string of fine fall open gilts.
Write us or come and see them
John Snyder
Waco, Nebraska

Will Harms Will Have a Good Sale Offering

Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., has some real Durocs. In the first place he has five open April yearling daughters of Super Col. that he intends to put into his fall sale. This will be one of the greatest opportunities offered gilt buyers this fall. Then he has an exceptionally good bunch of spring pigs sired by his boar, Excel Col., a litter brother to the open gilts and other pigs by Fancy Col. Jr. and Major Majestic. These pigs are going good and will be attractions by the fall season. Mr. Harms knows how to raise hogs and you can rest assured that he will have some real stuff in this fall sale. His show herd will be out at the fairs. Look it over and watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Daigh's Pigs Will Be in the Money

Harry L. Daigh, Perry, Ill., has the best pigs this year that he has ever raised. He has an outstanding fall litter by Supreme Leader, a winner as a junior yearling at Illinois last year. His spring pigs are by Daigh's Leader, a yearling that won as a pig last year at Illinois, and a litter by Supreme 1 Am, the great young boar owned by Chesney Farm. This litter is out of one of the best 2 year old sows in Illinois. She is by Sensation King. Harry is coming out to the shows this fall with a complete herd and we predict that he will have some hogs that will be right up in the money. The best of his fall and spring pigs will be offered in a fall sale. Look his herd over at the fairs and watch for later announcements in the Journal-Bulletin.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

You've Got to Go Some to Beat Eakle

When they raise hogs much better than H. S. "Buck" Eakle, Walnut, Ill., they are getting up pretty early in the morning. This young fellow, a son of old Sam Eakle who made Prophetstown, Ill., famous for Colonel hogs, has a great bunch of fall and spring pigs again this year. His fall pigs are sired by Profitfinder and in the lot are some corking good gilts that will be in a sale this fall. The spring pigs are sired by Colonel Col., a son of Fancy Col. and The Colonel by Super Col. Cardinal Col. is a rugged, god-typed, summer yearling. His pigs are characteristic Colonels in type. "Buck" will have this fall one of the best offerings he has ever made. Watch for later announcements in The Journal-Bulletin.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Hilbert Will Have Good Offering

W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., has a great boar in Stilts Colonel. He has over 100 spring pigs by him and a real litter by the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel. Stilts Colonel and his litter mates were one of the big winning litters at the big shows of Kansas last fall. Watch this paper for the fall sale date when a real string of high class boars will be sold.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

B's Super Col. Gets the Right Kind

Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill., has in B's Super Col. one of the good young boars of Illinois. He is a February yearling and a litter brother to Ultimate Col., the great boar that heads the Shallenberger Farms herd, and the top boar of the state 1924. B's Super Col. has good type and he is sound. Mr. Baer has around 100 spring pigs sired by this boar that are mighty good. The top boars in the bunch will be selected for the fall trade at private treaty. Better bred seed stock cannot be found and there will be sure some real bargains in the bunch. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Great Herd

Cedar View Stock Farm, Coleridge, Neb., is the home of one of the great herds of Nebraska. This spring they have over 300 pigs, some wonderful prospects. One of the greatest sow herds of the country is owned by this firm. They have 40 head of yearling sows, all sired by High Giant that are as smooth, good footed and high backed as one can find. It is worth your time to visit this great plant and see the herd and the wonderful equipment.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Greater Colonel

In Greater Col. J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., has one of the breed's best sires.

King Messenger
The giant aged boar of Nebraska.
He stands 48 inches high and weighs over 900 pounds in breeding condition.
No boar in Nebraska has sired a class of pigs this year like the ones we can show you. They have quality, size and wonderful length. A real bunch of show pigs, over 100 of them.
Come and see them or see our show herd at the Nebraska State Fair and National Swine Show.
Harry F. Butler
Ansley, Neb.

Satisfying Yourself
With a Fall Litter of Pigs of
Uneeda Orion Sensation
and
Supreme Colonel
Breeding
Is an Easy Thing to Do
This cross has proven itself to be a popular one. The pigs have size and type, substance and soundness. We have an excellent bunch of spring yearling gilts from which to make your selections. We can fill your wants from one up and at prices that will make you money.
Write or wire us for complete information.
Telling & Goble
Danville, Ill.

The Waltemeyer Herd
has reached the height of supremacy in the production of show animals. They have made a record unequalled. For over 15 years they have produced the premier winners at the leading shows of the West.
For three years straight they have produced the champion litter of the world. At the present time two of the greatest sires that were ever used in this herd are being fitted for the big shows,
J.D. Col. and The Leader
Remember these facts when you think of buying Durocs.
J. D. Waltemeyer
Melbourne *Iowa*

Orchard Scissors

The Kansas grand champion comes to Minnesota. We have just purchased ORCHARD SCISSORS of E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan. We did this after seeing his get in the Hoover herd where we saw many of his splendid daughters and granddaughters.

Orchard Scissors

suits us. He will suit you. Right now he weighs over 900 lbs. in his every day clothes. He is one of the giants of the breed and the soundest boar in his legs and feet that we have ever seen.

Remember he is the only son of the world's champion Scissors in service in the West.

It is a line of breeding that will nick well with our Sensations, Colonels, Pathfinders and Stilts breeding.

Orchard Scissors

comes to Minnesota's champion herd. He will be assisted here by HIGH CALIBER, the junior champion boar of Minnesota, 1924.

Minnesota Holstein Co.

Austin Minnesota

Own a Litter By

Stilts Type

WE HAVE for sale a number of splendid sows bred to STILTS TYPE for fall litters. We are pricing these so that one boar pig from each litter will easily pay for the sow.

Remember no boar in the West in the last year has sired as many high selling sons as has the giant champion, STILTS TYPE. His 1924 crop of fall pigs averaged over $100 each and many of these were sold by customers of ours.

Why not own a litter by this giant of the breed? Raise yourself a real herd boar. Raise some boars that have real selling value. We have some corking sows. They will produce show litters.

We are also taking orders for spring boars for July delivery.

V. A. Briggs & Sons

Seward *Nebraska*

Greater Col. is an aged son of Supreme Col. and a litter brother to Superior Col., that great fall boar that won championship of the world in 1922. Greater Col. was the first prize senior yearling at Illinois, 1923. He has size and substance and he sires pigs that are mighty pleasing to the eye. Mr. Barry has around 160 pigs this year, practically all sired by this great boar. The tops of these pigs and nothing but the tops will go into a fall sale. There will be attractions galore in the bunch, herd heading boars and sale topping gilts. This will be one of the good offerings of the fall so be sure to watch these columns.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Hallowell Has Dandy Bunch of Stuff

I have recently visited the Hallowell herd at Palmyra, Neb. Marion Hallowell has 50 mighty good pigs this spring. These pigs are sired by King Tut, Sensation Master and W. J's Great Colonel. Marion won first place in the open class 1923 Nebraska State fair. This boar has sired a dandy good class of stuff. His top litter this spring is by Sensation Master, the under year 1924 world's champion. He has several real gilts in that litter and two very good boars. He had the misfortune of losing the best boar of the litter only a short time ago.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Majestic Colonel

I saw this Majestic Colonel again around June 1st and I'll say this, that he is going to be a hard boar to down this fall. He is a March yearling son of Super Col. a full brother to Fancy Col., the high selling pig of 1924. Majestic Colonel has the necessary requirements for a great show boar. He has size and substance. He is smooth and sound. It will be worth the while of every breeder to watch this boar at the fairs. Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill., have a nice bunch of pigs coming on by Majestic Colonel and will have some real pigs for the fall trade. —H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Ewegen Has Good Colonel Herd

One of the good herds of Colorado is owned by Rudolph Ewegen, Amhurst, Colo. He has a line of big bred Durocs. They are bred big and he feeds and grows them out in wonderful shape. This spring he has over 165 pigs, sired by My Answer, My Pathfinder and Golden Sensation's Platte. This herd is strongly Colonel bred. He will hold a fall sale and sell a fine string of big, well grown boars and a few sows and litters. He will sell a few sows at private sale bred for fall litters.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Barnes Has Great String of Fall Gilts

E. W. Barnes, Chappell, Neb., will sell a great string of fall gilts in his August 11th sale. These gilts are all sired by Giant's High Sensation, one of the great sons of that great sow, High's Belle. They are 40 of the largest, smoothest fall gilts I have seen this year, all bred to a son of the world's champion Great Colonel and a son of the famous sire, Long King Colonel. I say don't miss this sale if you want some real top sows. E. W. has some choice spring boars that he is offering at private sale.—J. C. L.

Golden Sensation Again a Giant

F. A. Egger & Sons, Roca, Neb., have the largest junior yearling boar I have seen this season. He is one of the top sons of Golden Sensation and his dam one of the great herd sows in the Kern herd. Golden Sensation Again is a giant in every way, long, tall, heavy boned. Egger & Sons have over 200 spring pigs, most of them sired by this great young boar. If you need a good spring boar or sow bred for fall litter, write or go and see this herd and select what you want.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Barrack Herd Is One of the Best in Illinois

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., has gotten together one of the best bred herds in Illinois. This herd is not a large one but it is right up to the minute in every particular. He has one spring litter by The Colossal, the great junior yearling that attracted so much attention in 1924 and won first in class at Illinois. These pigs are out of a litter sister to Floradora, the world's champion sow. Mr. Barracks has other spring pigs by Supreme Col. Leader, a junior yearling grandson of Supreme Col. Some of these pigs are

Colorado's Giant Yearling Boar

GOLDEN KING

One of Nebraska's outstanding pigs last season, a winner at Nebraska State fair, junior champion at Hastings and Sterling, Colo. A son of Golden Sensation.

We have some choice spring boars for sale by Golden King. A few sows that are bred for fall litters.

Write or come and see them.

Delbert Hawkins

Peetz, Colorado

Sunny Scissors Is Dead

But we have in our herd a splendid crop of spring pigs sired by this great boar. Remember, he was the first prize junior yearling at the Missouri State fair last year and was certainly headed for grand champion honors this year. We believe he was the largest two-year-old boar in America.

We are going to have for sale later on some good spring boars sired by Sunny Scissors.

C. E. & M. E. Stone

DeKalb, Missouri

World's Grand Champion Breeding

We Have 160 Spring Pigs by W. J.'S GREAT COLONEL

the giant son of the world's champion, Great Colonel.

Write us if you want a top-notch spring boar.

Write us if you want a top-notch sow bred for fall litters.

THE HOME OF GIANT BRED DUROCS

Wm. J. Wirth

Dunbar, Nebraska

out of Uneeda Orion Sensation sows. This is one of the best crosses of present day Durocs. These pigs are being developed for the fall trade and will probably be sold at private treaty. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Champion Herd

For the past several years the firm of Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., has been raising good hogs but their spring pig crop of the past two years has been exceptionally good. This firm has spared neither time nor money in making its herd one of the best. Breeders found many bargains in their sales of last year. There will be more bargains this year because practically every pig in this year's crop is sired by a show champion or a son of a champion. The Adams have spring pigs and good ones, too, by Super Col., Illinois champion 1923; Uneeda Col., his son, and Illinois champion 1924; Col. Designer, another son of Super Col. and the champion junior yearling of 1924; Great Pathmaster, Indiana champion 1924; Giant Sensation Wonder and Ideal Model. Here are pigs bred in the purple and good enough individually for any herd. They will be offered in a fall sale. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Uneeda Col. Is Heading a Wonderful Herd

Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion 1924, is coming in great style at his new home, Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill. He shows more than ever his great size and smoothness and he is still as sound as a dollar. You know, breeders, last year at just a little past a senior yearling in age he weighed right at 1,000 pounds at the Illinois State fair. He is coming out again this year, heading one of the greatest Duroc herds that will ever be shown, including Floradora, the champion sow of 1924, a fall boar pig by The Builder, that is one of the best the writer has seen this year, junior yearling and fall sows that will be hard to beat and a great bunch of spring pigs. It will be worth your while to visit these farms and watch the progress of this herd through the columns of The Journal-Bulletin and at the shows.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Col. Algo

Boars like Col. Algo, that great pig that heads the Wm. Anderson herd at Plainfield, Ill., are not grown every year. Here is a big junior yearling. He is a son of Super Col. Not only is he big, but he has type and soundness and his pigs are sure nice to look at. Col. Algo is in the hands of a hog man that knows how to raise good ones. It will pay breeders and buyers to keep in touch with this herd because Col. Algo is being developed for the fall shows and he is sure to make a splendid showing in fast company. Watch his pigs come to the front and get yourself in line for one of them.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

All His Name Implies

The state of Illinois probably has today as many good yearling boars of different breeding as can be found anywhere. Just the other day at Blue Mound, Ill., I saw a fall boar by Stilts Type that is mighty good. This pig is owned by Carl E. Baughman. Stilts High Type is all that his name implies and he is a full brother in blood to Stilts Super Type, the boar that heads the Clay Orum herd at Canton, Ill. Mr. Baughman also has a great spring litter of pigs by the champion Great Col. These pigs are out of a Typemaster sow. They have size and type and are going to make exceptional bargains this fall. Other pigs in the herd are sired by Col. Designer, Perfect Col. by Super Col. and A Real Sensation by Ideal Sensation. These pigs are being developed for sale this fall at private treaty. Watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

GOLD DUST

A Great Son of the World's Champion Senior Yearling of 1924,

GOLDEN SENSATION

We have bred some of our choice sows to this great pig for fall litters that we will sell at reasonable prices.

We have over 200 pigs by NEBRASKA GIANT SENSATION and HENRICH'S GIANT, one litter by MASTER SENSATION.

Write us for either a boar to head your herd or a choice bred sow.

B. F. Henrichs

DILLER, NEBRASKA

—DurocS—

Brickley Has Wonderful Crop of Spring Pigs

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill. will put his great spring crop of pigs, which is one of the best in the state, into a fall sale in October. These pigs are outstanding. There are two litters sired by Super Col. and out of King The Col. and Aviation sows. These crosses have produced some top show

Strike While the Iron Is Hot

Super Col. is today one of the most popular boars the breed has ever known

He has gained this popularity mainly through his work in the breeding pen. He sires uniformity in type and strong litters all the way through. His sons and daughters have made herds famous and breeders money, even during the hard times from which we have just emerged.

You owe it to your herd to place some SUPER COLONELS in it.

Write or wire us your needs.

Sheesley Bros.

Orion, Ill.

Show Boars and Sows

HAVE you noticed that our Durocs, all of our own breeding have been for a number of years the most consistent winners at the great Nebraska State fair, the strongest Duroc show of all the state fairs of America? Our exhibit of 1924 which swept the boards in the under year and under six months class was sired by ALL SENSATION. They won first and fourth on fall boars, first, second and fourth on spring boars, besides herd and get of sire prizes.

This year we have by far the best lot of Durocs we have ever bred. We invite you to be sure and see them at the Nebraska State fair.

Now remember we are always in a position to sell you show stock. We have them sired by ALL SENSATION, WALT'S KING OF ALL and SUPERIOR COL. The latter is our giant junior yearling by SUPER COL.

REMEMBER OUR FALL SALE ON OCTOBER 9TH.

Herman Toelle & Sons

West Point *Nebraska*

Nunn's Oklahoma Duroc Sale
Porter, Okla.—August 18, 1925

A wonderful opportunity for breeders of the West to buy breeding stock.

We will sell a splendid lot of good sows. The right kind to produce good litters. We call attention to the three great herd boars to which these sows are bred.

THE TRIUMPH—an outstanding senior yearling son of Great Orion Sensation. He made a great show record in 1924 and will be bidding for championship honors this year.

STILTS TYPE IMAGE—the sensational fall boar by Stilts Type. The pick of the Briggs herd. A giant boar with type and ruggedness.

GIANT LEADER JR.—one of the biggest of the boars of the world's champion sensation tribe.

Three great boars. They will produce show litters.

Write for our catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans in our care.

ED HERRIFF, Auctioneer

Nunn's Pedigreed Seed and Stock Farm

Porter, Okla.

winners. There is another corking good litter by Mahaska Col., one of the top Super Col. boars in the Tautz litter of last year. There are also other good pigs by V. & B's Pathfinder, a boar that has sired winners at the Illinois State fair. There will be outstanding bargains in this offering. These pigs are as good as the writer has seen this year. Watch these columns for definite date and be sure you are on the list for all information pertaining to these pigs.——H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Advance Col. a Big Yearling

One of the biggest junior yearlings we have seen anywhere this year is the son of the world's champion, Great Colonel that heads the herd of Winn Baier, Greenfield, Iowa. Winn is one of the new men in business but he got the right sort of start when he selected a boar like Advance Col. as this massive yearling has proven to be a sire of real ability as the pigs on this farm are looking fine. There are a number of big rugged pigs in the lot that are destined to be real herd boars as Winn has the ability to grow his stuff out in the best of shape. He made his first sale last fall and those that attended were certainly pleased with the offering and the result was one of the top sales of Western Iowa. This firm will make another sale this fall and those that are interested in the Colonel line of breeding will do well to make selections from this herd. Look for Advance Colonel at the big shows.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Gailey Owns High Orion Sensation

One of the most popular boars of the breed and one of the best boars ever raised in Nebraska is the great Erwin boar, High Orion Sensation. This boar now heads the Justin Gailey herd, Battle Creek, Iowa and Mr. Gailey has a wonderful set of pigs sired by this boar. John Erwin has raised a lot of good Durocs but he never produced a better boar than this one and when it comes to siring the true "Sensation type" there isn't anything lacking in the choice crop of pigs on the Gailey farm. High's Rival the noted Samuelson boar that stood first in his class at Sioux City last year is a son of this boar and there are any number of choice sows sired by him about the country as well as a number of high class boars. He is truly masculine in every respect and is one of the biggest boars of the breed. It is a real pleasure to announce that this boar comes to the Gailey herd as they have a wonderful lineup of sows and are expert feeders and caretakers. They will have a splendid line of breeding stock to offer in their fall sale sired by High Orion Sensation. Keep this herd in mind.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Some Thoughts For Boar Buyers

A great many breeders are going to be in the market for boars this fall and it is getting along the time of the year when they should begin to think about where they are going to get their herd sire. There will be boars of various blood lines to be had but the line that should interest the wide-awake breeder is the line that proves the most profitable. McKee Brothers, Creston, Iowa, the owners of the world's champion Great Colonel will no doubt offer one of the choicest lots of high class boars that has ever been sold at auction. They have over 100 pigs sired by Great Colonel and for size and quality along with the ideal type we don't know of a set of boars, that is, so many good ones that are in a class with them. Here and there you see an outstanding litter of pigs but down at McKee's they have a number of outstanding litters. These pigs have been coming right along under the care of men that know the art of growing pigs. These pigs are in thrifty condition and are out on good clean lots and housed in immaculate quarters and they are given a ration that has proven the very best for growing and developing young stuff. Their pigs show good high backs along with splendid length and for bone and ruggedness they are not surpassed by any. Those who attended the McKee sale last fall saw some big rugged boars—well they are going to see a better lot this fall and more of them. If you are going to buy a boar a son of Great Colonel is the boar that ought to best meet your needs. Great Colonel is the outcome of the combining of two of the greatest families in the Colonels and Sensations.—G. F .A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Owens Out in Front Again

Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Iowa, will be out again this fall with a choice lot of stuff to offer the trade if present indications count for anything. They have a choice lot of stuff sired by High Colonel, Rainbow Orion and Advancer that are doing mighty good and from a pedigree standpoint they offer about everything there is in the way of an Orion or Colonel bred pig. High Colonel is well known throughout the middle west and his get have always been good sellers and Rainbow Orion has sired some of the big winners throughout the best shows of the west besides being a National Swine show winner himself. The Owens have a high class reputation as being one of the best firms in business and they will no doubt offer a set of pigs this fall that will compare favorably with the best that will be offered anywhere.—G. F. A.—Adv.

DurocS

Stilts and Colonel Blood at Scheel's

Scheel Bros., Earling, Iowa, have about as choice a lineup of pigs as will be found anywhere. These men are splendid farmers and stockmen and have one of the best equipped places in the west. They have a splendid herd of Durocs and in the lot they have a line of breeding that has proven most popular the past few years. They have outstanding litters by Great Col. Great Col's Choice and Giant Sensation Grand and the balance of the crop is sired by Stilts Sensation 3d, a big rugged boar of the noted Longview line of Durocs. The Stilts breeding has been very popular everywhere and it

The Pioneer Herd of the State

Booking orders for pigs, gilts and boars that are extremely good. When you buy from me, you must be satisfied. Prices very reasonable for this class of Durocs. Write.

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Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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His get are of the same calibre. The opportunity to get this class of boars is rare. We have the boars and they are for sale.

Don't forget that RED SENSATION defeated the greatest string of junior yearling boars ever shown.

NICK KIEFER

Ollie, Iowa

Fancy Stilts

The Son of Stilts' Sensation That Is the Talk of the West

He Stands at the Head of the

Foremost Herd of America

Where Mammoth, Big Sows Are Mated to the Kings of Sires,

Pilot Colonel and Fancy Stilts

The Highest Caliber of Breeding Stock for Sale at All Times.

Write Us

Knotek Bros. Riverside, Iowa

has been a mighty scarce article in this section but the breeders that want this particular line will do well to make selections from this herd. These pigs are in excellent condition and are being given the best of care which should mean much to the breeder that wants a good boar a little later on. Keep this herd in mind and write them if you are interested in a good boar. ——G. F. A.

DurocS

St. Patrick 5th

St. Patrick 5th, the great son of Long King Colonel that heads the John Snyder herd at Waco, Neb., has sure sired a wonderful lot of spring pigs, big, long, tall, good-boned fellows. John has a string of real herd boar prospects for sale. He will sell a few choice sows bred to St. Patrick 5th for fall litters at private sale and some extra good open fall gilts. He has a great fall boar by Stilts Type which he will keep to mate with daughters of St. Patrick 5th. When in that section of Nebraska, be sure and see the Snyder herd. You will find one of the top herds of Nebraska.—J. C. L.—Adv.

DurocS

It Will Take a Real One to Beat King Messenger

I have just returned from a trip up Northwest and will say that I saw the greatest bunch of spring pigs I have seen anywhere this season at the Harry F. Butler farm, Ansley, Neb. They are a bunch of real champion prospects. They are sired by the great herd boar, King Messenger, the giant aged boar of Nebraska. King Messenger stands 48 inches high, weighs over 900 pounds now in breeding condition. I say if this bunch of stuff keeps on like they are now, they will do their share of the winning at the big shows this fall. Remember that it is going to take some real ones to beat King Messenger and this string of pigs by him that will be out.—J. C. L.—Adv.

DurocS

A Real Herd

L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., bought one of the very top boars in the McKee Bros. sale last fall, Great Colonel's Giant. Mr. Miller has over 100 good pigs by this giant son of the 1924 world's grand champion. L. C. also has some big, sound spring boars that he will sell at private sale. Remember these pigs are sired by one of the best sons of the 1924 world's grand champion, one of the most richly bred Colonel boars in the West.—J. C. L.

DurocS

Peter Streit a Real Hog Man

Sensation Leader Orion is a little different bred boar than has ever been in Illinois. He is owned by Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill. He is a son of All Sensation and a full brother in blood to that well liked pig at the National Swine show last fall that won second place. Sensation Leader Orion is a fall yearling. He is a splendid breeding boar. Of course Peter Streit is a real hog man. Breeders who are familiar with his herd know that year after year he has some splendid pigs for his customers. His pigs this year which will be sold in a public sale in the fall will all be sired by Sensation Leader Orion and there will be some real bargains in the bunch. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

DurocS

Good Stuff at Private Treaty

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., has in Super Colonel's Wonder one of the good young boars of Illinois. This pig is a yearling son of Super Col. out of a granddaughter of Great Orion Sensation. He has sired for Mr. Stalheim a corking good bunch of pigs. Some of these pigs will be developed to be shown with Super Colonel's Wonder this fall and the tops of these pigs, as well as an April litter by Super Supreme Col., the Muth boar, will be sold at private treaty this fall. Remember also that Mr. Stalheim has one of the best Holstein cattle herds in America and that he has young stock for sale at all times.—H. M. H.

DurocS

A Good Place to Buy

Breeders who are contemplating buying a few sows this season bred for fall litters should keep the herd of Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., in mind. Here is one of the largest herds the breed has ever known. The blood lines are mainly Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. Pigs from this cross have long since demonstrated to the breeding fraternity that they are right in every respect. They have size and type and soundness. Telling & Goble have a great bunch of spring yearling gilts mated for fall litters from which you can make your selections and they can supply you with practically any number that you wish and at prices that will be sure to make you money. Here is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by breeders who desire fall litters. Good fall litters have generally made money. Write or wire Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., about this offer.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

All Orion Sensation Is Good

One of the greatest boars in the country today is at the head of Matthews Bros. herd, Burdett, Colo. All Orion Sensation has real type and quality and is the largest senior yearling boar we have ever seen. He is not only a great individual but has sired a real crop of pigs. The boys have around 150 head, most of them by this great boar. They are offering some top notch spring boars, real herd boar prospects, at private sale. They have 26 choice sows bred for fall litters and will sell 20 of them at very reasonable prices. If you live any-

Koch's Bred Sow Sale

Fay, Oklahoma
August 20th

I am selling a splendid string of good, sound, well bred young sows mated to two of the best boars in the Southwest. One of these is WAYMASTER, the outstanding son of Pathmaster, a litter brother to the Kansas grand champion of 1924. Waymaster has proven a wonderful sire of big type Durocs. We will sell a number of his get in this sale. These are bred to King Pilot, the giant son of the champion, Sensation King, out of a dam by The Pilot. King Pilot is one of the outstanding boars of this section. His pigs are showing up in great shape. Remember, in this sale you are buying the best of breeding, big, well grown sows bred to two boars of the highest class.

Plan to spend the day with us. Write for my catalog. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans, who represent The Journal-Bulletin at this sale.

ED HERRIFF, *Auctioneer*

George Koch Fay, Okla.

where in range of this boar, it will pay you to drive over and see him and his get. Remember he will be one of the real ones out at the big shows this fall.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Giant Col. Bigger and Better

Giant Col., that big Colonel boar that heads the herd of Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., is bigger and better than ever this year. He should be out this fall weighing considerable better than 1,000 pounds. He is one of the longest boars the breed has ever known. He was the first prize senior yearling boar of Illinois last year and he sired winning pigs at the same fair, as well as pigs that were sale-toppers last fall and winter. He is a full brother in blood to Superior Col., that great fall boar that "Terp" showed a few years ago to the reserve grand championship at the National. "Terp" has a splendid bunch of pigs this year that he is preparing for a fall sale. Breeders can expect some real herd material in this offering. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Young Raven a Chip Off the Old Block

Geo. Hagen, Van Horn, Ia., has a nice crop of spring pigs, 95 head sired by his two herd boars, Young Raven and Sensation Jack Jr., also a good litter by the world's champion Harvester. Young Raven is one of the very largest boars of the breed, sired by Red Raven which makes him a grandson of that famous sire Great Wonder I Am. I have never seen a son of that great boar that resembles his sire more than this boar of Hagen's, in fact he is a chip off the old block when it comes to size and siring the big rugged Durocs. George will make a fall and winter sale and will be selling some real high class seed stock.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Large and Good

Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill., has one of the largest and best Duroc herds in the country. This firm raises around 250 spring pigs every year, as well as a large number of fall pigs. When this firm started operations, the best sows obtainable were purchased. The quality of its sow herd has always been maintained so that today it stands out as one of the top sow herds of America. The spring pigs this year are nearly all sired by Supreme Orion, a son of Supreme Col. The pigs have that Colonel type that is so popular and they have size and soundness. It is the intention of Trumbo Farm to reserve a few of the top boars from this crop of pigs for sale at private treaty. Here will be an opportunity that should not be overlooked by boar buyers this fall. Watch The Journal-Bulletin columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Their Pigs Are Good

Around the first week in June, I looked over the Walsh Bros. pigs again at Beloit, Wis., and I want to tell you breeders that they are as nice a bunch of pigs as I have ever seen. There are around 150 pigs in the bunch, practically all sired by Col. Wonder, a Great Wonder I Am boar, and Ames Fashion, a Great Orion Sensation boar. Here are big pigs, with ruggedness, quality and soundness, in fact, I believe taken all through they are the best pigs Walsh Bros. ever had, and you men who are familiar with this herd know that you can find some real pigs in this herd every spring. It is the intentions of these boys to show the pigs this fall and then sell the tops at private treaty. Buyers looking for the best should by all means be sure to keep in touch with these pigs. Look them over at the fairs and make your selections and watch The Journal-Bulletin columns. —H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Weeks Owns a Real Boar

Hobert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., one of the veteran Duroc men in Illinois and one of the best pig raisers, has in Toppy Col. 2d, a junior yearling son of Super Col., one of the top boars for his age in the breed. Toppy Col. 2d has size, type, scale and soundness and he has sired an outstanding bunch of pigs. In fact, the best pigs Mr. Weeks ever raised and he has grown some good ones. There are pigs in this bunch, which consists of around 80 head, that will make real herd material. Mr. Weeks will develop nothing but the tops and offer them at private treaty this fall. I believe buyers will be well repaid to keep in touch with these pigs and watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H—Adv.

—DurocS—

Some Real Type Here

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., has some dandy pigs. These pigs are sired by his herd boar, Wildfire Sensation, by Wildfire, and by Col. Designer, Pathmaker's Duration, Col. Reminder and Giant Wonder's Sensation. There is real type in this bunch of pigs. There is size. There is quality. It is the intention of Mr. Windle to put these pigs into a fall sale and it looks very much like he would have some real bargains to offer buyers. These pigs are being given the best of attention and breeders should keep these pigs in mind when looking for herd material. Watch these columns for definite announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Keep in Touch With This Herd

Mell Powell, Annawan, Ill., is a real live stock man. For years he has bred and raised good Duroc hogs and Polled Hereford cattle. This year he has around 100 head of spring pigs sired by Algo Col., a son of Super Col., and by two sons of Supreme Col. These pigs are certainly bred in the purple. Algo Col. is a litter brother to Col. Algo, the Wm. Anderson junior yearling at Plainfield, Ill. These pigs are out of real sows, too. In the sow herd is a senior yearling daughter of High Col. that is a cracker jack. There is one aged sow by Our Major Sensation, another one by Pathfinder's Type and five junior yearling sows by Supreme Chief, Col. Ade and Prospector that are mighty nice. Mr. Powell expects to have some dandy boars to offer at private treaty this fall. It will be worth your while to keep in touch with this herd. Say, if any of you

August 11th

At Monroe, - - Iowa

The Only Summer Sale in Iowa

40-Head Bred Gilts-40

I know what it takes to make a successful summer sale and I have that kind. These 28 fall gilts are killers for size and type—many of the real show gilts. The yearlings are the kind you can bank on raising big litters from. They are bred to

High Col's Giant
King's Giant

Two Boars That You Will Like

Now, if you are looking for herd building material in the way of a fall litter here is your place to come. I have raised Durocs for 24 years and believe that in this offering I have the ideal. I invite you breeders to come look over my offering and the great boars they are bred to. I held one of the top bred sow sales of this spring, averaging more than $60. They were all big, spring gilts raised on my farm. Now these fall gilts are as good or better.

Write at once for catalog and be sure to come, or send mail bid to B. R. Evans, F. F. DeVore or J. R. Walker.

Guy L. Pettit, Auct.

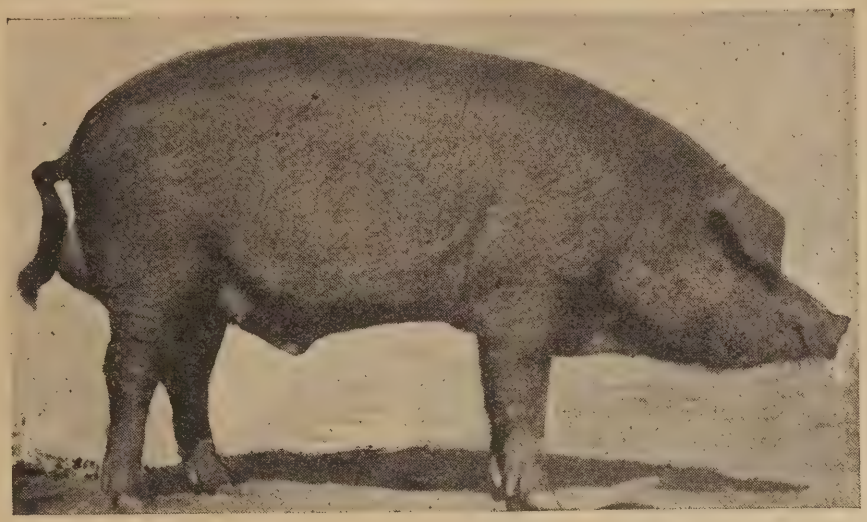
M. C. Cramer & Son

Monroe Iowa

PERRY'S CHAMPION SALE

Anadarko, Okla., August 17, 1925

We sell an offering of good sows bred to OVER ALL SENSATION, the great junior champion of Nebraska, 1924. He is easily the most sensational young boar in the West. His pigs are wonders for type and size. This great show boar is sure to produce show litters. He is himself headed for the championhip this year. Remember he is mated to the Oklahoma champion herd of sows.



We have carefully selected the sows for this sale. Many of them are granddaughters of STILTS, PATHMASTER and GREAT ORION SENSATION.

We want you to attend this sale. Be sure and get our catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans, who will represent the Journal-Bulletin at this sale.

ED HERRIFF, Auctioneer

C. C. PERRY **Anadarko, Okla.**

fellows want a Polled Hereford bull, Mr. Powell has one for you that is ten months old and an Ito's Model-Bullion-bred calf.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

A Great Boar Heads a Great Herd

Supreme I Am, that splendid junior yearling son of Great Girl 2d, the nine times champion sow, is coming in fine shape. He heads the herd of Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill. He is sired by Supreme Improver, he by Supreme Pathfinder, the boar that has produced so many winners at the Illinois State fair the past three years. Here are proven blood lines that are a little different. The Pathfinder-Great Wonder I Am cross is one of the best. Supreme I Am has size and type. He is bred that way. He is strong-legged and good-footed. We believe that if Supreme I Am is shown this fall he is going to be fighting for top honors. Chesney Farms are preparing some mighty good pigs for sale at private treaty this fall. Watch these columns for the bargains.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Here's Where You Get Your Red Scissors Boars

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., has one of the top sow herds in that section of the country. He has been cleaning up everything at the shows down there. At the head of his herd he has Golden Scissors, one of the big, long, tall juniors of the country. He is by the great boar and famous sire, Red Scissors. Golden Scissors has proven himself a high class breeding boar. Mr. Freeland has 75 spring pigs by him that are real proof of his breeding qualities. He also has a fine litter by Advancer, the great son of Floradora, the world's champion sow. If you want a Red Scissors herd boar, better look this herd over.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

W J's Great Colonel

One of the largest junior yearling boars of Nebraska is W J's Great Colonel, that giant boar at the head of the Wm. J. Wirth herd, Dunbar, Neb. W J's Great Colonel is by the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel. Wirth has 160 pigs by this boar and they are a real sight—big, long, tall pigs with lots of bone and he has done a real job in growing them. This bunch of pigs are from as good a bunch of herd sows as I know of anywhere. They are by Maple Orion, Majestic Leader and Royal Orion Sensation. Wirth also has some real boar pigs and some choice bred sows which he will sell at private sale. Write him.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Two Good Herds

Here are two herds that are up-to-date in every respect—F. H. Preston and L. B. Williams, Burchard, Neb. Their herds represent the leading blood of the country. At the head of the Preston herd is Giant Leader. They have just sold Leader's King, a wonderful yearling, to head one of the best herds in the South Platte territory. Many of the fine spring pigs on the Preston farm are by this great boar. Sensation Again, one of the top sons of the world's champion senior, Golden Sensation, heads the L. B. Williams herd. They have a number of other choice litters by such boars as The Index, Advancer and Sensation Master. For a spring boar or a bred sow, they will fill your orders at very reasonable prices.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

A Real Herd of Sows

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has a real herd of big tried sows. They are by the leading sires of the country, the 700 and 800 pound kind. He has a great string of spring pigs from these sows and they are sired by E & L's Beauty, one of the largest senior yearling boars in Nebraska, a boar that stood well up in his class at the Nebraska State fair 1924; a son of the two times world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation; and Golden Originator, a boar that is considered to be one of the greatest sons of the famous sire Originator. He is a junior and is one of the big, sound ones. Mr. Swanson is also offering bred sows and spring boars at private sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Some of the Choicest Blood Lines at Private Sale

One of the large herds of the South Platte territory is owned by B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., who has a very choice herd of sows. This herd is headed by two real breeding boars,

Two Choice Herds to Select From

Two Herds of the Most Popular Champion Blood

We have some great pigs by Leader's King, Giant Leader, The Index, Sensation Master, Sensation Again and Advancer.

Also 20 select sows bred for fall litters.

Come see our herds or write us.

F. H. PRESTON—L. B. WILLIAMS
Burchard, Nebraska

Spring Boars and Bred Sows

AT PRIVATE SALE

These boars are by GOLDEN ORIGINATOR, conceded the greatest son of the famous sire, Originator; and E. & L.'s BEAUTY by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. A fine class of sows bred to these boars for fall litters.

Come and see them or write us about your wants.

Hilmer Swanson
Saronville, Nebraska

The Woodford Durocs

Are not depending on the reputation of one boar

SUPER SIX

is the greatest son of Super Col. and a boar they all talk about after they have seen him, but he is only one of the great individuals of this herd.
We have a great herd of brood sows, a crop of show pigs.
This herd is the foundation head for breeding stock.

Come and see them or write us

A. LAIRD WOODFORD *Brighton, Iowa*

Nebraska Giant Sensation and Henrich's Giant. He has over 200 spring pigs by these two boars. This spring he purchased one of the choice sons of the world's champion senior, Golden Sensation, Gold Dust, and he also has bred some very choice sows for fall litters to this boar and will sell spring boars and bred sows at private sale. This herd contains some of the choicest blood and individuals of the breed.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Colorado Herd Rapidly Coming to the Front

Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., is one of the up-to-date Duroc men of Colorado and Nebraska Duroc men and he is building up one of the good herds of Colorado. His herd is headed by Golden King, one of the top notch junior yearling boars of the year. Golden King was a winner at the Nebraska State fair last fall, junior champion at Hall county and junior champion at Sterling, Colo. He is by Golden Sensation and was one of the top spring boars of Nebraska last year. Most of Del's spring pigs are sired by this boar.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Here Are Four Pigs Bound to Get In the Money

The other day at Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill., the writer saw four of as good pigs as he has seen this year. These pigs are sired by Fancy Col. 2, a spring yearling son of that great pig, Fancy Col. These pigs are being developed for the shows and they are bound to be right in the money. Beaconsfield has some corking good gilts mated to Fancy Col. 2d and Beaconsfield Leader, that it is pricing for sale at private treaty, also spring yearling and fall boars that are capable of going out and giving good service. Write your wants to Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill. You will get a square deal.—H. M. H.—Adv.

This is a fall boar owned by John Snyder, Waco, Neb. He is a son of the champion, Stilts' Type, and is one of the classiest boars of his age in the state, has wonderful size, type, and Mr. Snyder is counting on making him his chief herd boar. He is out of a dam by the world's champion, Constructor.

Choice Pigs

Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill., are raising some choice pigs sired by Red Sunrise, a Pathmarker bred boar; Giant Col., the Terpening boar; Super Supreme Col., the Muth boar, and Superb Col., the Reese boar. These pigs are doing good and will be in excellent shape for their fall sale the first week in November. Watch the Journal-Bulletin columns.—H. M. E.

—DurocS—

A Good Sow Herd

E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., has one of the best sow herds in Illinois. In this herd are daughters of Supreme Colonel and Super Col. These sows are big, good type, smooth sided brood sows. One two-year-old sow in particular by Supreme Col. is one of the best sows I have seen this year. Mr. Stetson has mated five of these sows for fall litters to the Vern Huey boar, Fashion Scissors by Red Scissors at Alpha, Ill. The Huey pigs by Fashion Scissors are all out of Supreme Col. sows, so the cross has been proven a good one.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Good Boar Pigs at Private Treaty

W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., has a mighty good herd of hogs. This herd consists of 150 spring pigs sired by Super Col. 2d by Super Col. and Laddie Supreme by Super Supreme Col. Super Col. 2d is the next to top pig in the Tautz litter last fall. Laddie Supreme is sired by that great show sire. These yearling boars are good ones and have sired a nifty bunch of pigs. Mr. Ganschow will have some good boar pigs for the buyers this fall at private treaty. The top gilts out of this splendid lot of pigs will be used in a bred sow sale next winter.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Small But Good Herd

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., has in Jack the Harvester one of the big, rugged and sound junior yearlings of

Fireflame

The boar with fame

No boar of the breed ever sired a better crop of pigs than the 200 head we have sired by FIREFLAME.

Come and them. We want to prove this to you.

Remember he is a son of Wildfire. He was second prize senior boar pig at Iowa, 1924, and will add fame to his show record in 1925.

Don't forget this when thinking of good Durocs.

Pence & Drew *Sigourney, Iowa*

Wildfire

The sire of that great sensational family of show animals.

Remember the Wildfires were big winners at the Iowa State fair, 1924—Champion boar pig, second senior boar pig.

These are two of the top boars of the breed. They will be back again this season, besides the great string of Wildfires we will show.

This will be a Wildfire year

Write us if you want a show boar

MIKE TRIER *Keota, Iowa*

the breed. This boar is sired by the champion, The Harvester, and he is out of a Sensation Jack dam. Mr. Martens has built up a small but good herd of red hogs. This herd headed by Jack the Harvester consists of one aged sow by Sensation Jack, three junior yearling sows by The Harvester, one junior yearling by Wildfire, one junior yearling by Super Col. and two fall gilts by High Pathmaster. Assisting Jack the Harvester in this herd is Steeple Jack, a great bodied senior yearling son of Sensation Jack, out of a Red Raven dam. Both of these boars are show type and will undoubtedly be shown at the fairs this fall. They will make keen competition. Mr. Martens has around 50 pigs sired by these two boars. He will select a few of the best boars for sale at private treaty. Keep this in mind and watch his announcements in this paper.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Jack's Top Col. Heads This Splendid Herd

H. A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., has a mighty good herd of hogs. He never has placed anything but the best boars he could find at the head of his herd. This means that he has an exceptionally good sow herd, consisting of daughters of Super Col., Marsi, Great 1 Am and 20 junior yearling daughters of Pathfinder's Cherry Col., H P's Pathfinder Orion and a grandson of Constructor. At the head of this splendid sow herd is Jack's Top Col., a corking good junior yearling son of Stilts Top Col. out of a Walt's Top Col. sow. Here is a well made individual and he has sired for Mr. Peverly a choice bunch of pigs. There are around 100 pigs in the bunch and the tops of these pigs will go into a fall sale October 10. There will be attractions in this offering both in boars and gilts and buyers should see that their names are on the mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Boars and Gilts

out of Defender, Pathfinder and Sensation sows, sired by Advance Project, a son of Advance Constructor.

CHARLES STUCKMAN
Kirwin, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

—DurocS—

King of Constructors a Fine Sire

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan., are sure sitting pretty when it comes to owning a real sire. They sure have one in King of Constructors, for in his spring crop of pigs they have as good a bunch of stuff as I know of and they are going to be heard from in the coming shows. This boar is just simply a great sire and you can soon convince yourself of that fact if you will but pay a visit to this farm. They will probably hold a fall sale and if they do don't forget you can get a real boar or gilt right here. They will treat you right and I can vouch for them. Write or call and see their herd, as it will be worth your while.—J. M. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Golden Rainbow—The Long Junior Yearling

Boys, when I tell you that J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan., have a great boar in Golden Rainbow, I mean just that, for he is one of the greatest juniors in the country and is a real sire right along with it. Longs have the greatest crop of spring pigs that they have ever had and with the care they are getting, they will be heard from at the shows this fall. Golden Rainbow will be shown and don't forget you will have to beat him and several fall gilts that they are growing out for their sale trade and you will find no larger or better ones in the state. I would like for all of you who can to visit this herd, as they will sure make you feel at home and will show you some real stuff. They always put a reasonable price on their stuff. If you can't visit this firm, write them, as they can fit you out with anything you want.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Mike Stensaas' Pigs Are Coming Fine

M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan., have a big bunch of pigs this year that they will offer the trade a little later. Mike always raises a big bunch. He will have some good pigs among the spring crop and you better write him about them. He will price them worth the money—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Bohlen Bros. Have Very Good Sow Herd

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., have in Ideal Sensation one of the best sow sires in the state and they have a raft of gilts by him this year. They also have a dandy litter by Unique Top Col., the Shepherd boar. Taken in all, the Bohlens are sitting pretty with the hogs this year and will have one of the good offerings of the state next spring. You know you get the tops from four herds when you buy here. Write the boys about this stuff, as they will make you a price that will surprise you.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Look Out for Fogo If He Shows

One of the breeders in Kansas that always has a big bunch of stuff on hand, and I mean a real bunch, is Will Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan. I consider Fogo one of the very best breeders in the state and he knows how to grow and show them. Remember this, if Fogo decides to show anywhere, you want to look out, for he has the goods to

Supreme Orion Sensation

by Great Orion Sensation

is at the head of my herd. I please my customers

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Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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He is one of those mammoth big, smooth fellows that is a real show boar. Come and see him and our 150 head of spring pigs.

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Chas. Handsaker

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The kind of boars that make history. They sire the right sort of pigs that stand for promotion. We have a select lot of big, husky boars that are being groomed for our sale. Watch for further announcements but be sure and see us when up this way.

R. H. Schwensen
Belgrade, Neb.

win with. Fogo has anything in the Duroc line that you would want and I don't know of a better place to buy them than right off this farm. In fact, you could buy a real show herd here and they would be heard from. Write Fogo for anything you need and I will vouch for his integrity; he will be honest with you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Clark Has Two Boars for Sale

G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan., is offering two boars sired by Giant Sensation A and is pricing them worth the money. Better call around and look these over. Clark has been raising Durocs for a number of years, so he should have some good ones. Call on or write to Clark about these boars.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Scott Has One of Those Good Rainbow Orion Sows

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., writes that there is nothing too good for good Durocs and, believe me, he practices just what he preaches. The hogs on this farm are given the very best of care and they show it. No pigs on this farm run on ground that had hogs on it last year and every one is a thrifty pig. Scott has 240 of them from 30 sows; doesn't that show you they get the care? You will find here some of the best grown pigs there are in the state. He has at the head of his herd another of the Rainbow Orion boars that is a good one and has proven with his first crop of pigs that he is a real sire. Don't forget Scott when in need of good Durocs.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Nelson a Good Hog Man

H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., is lucky in having one boar that is sure some sire. Nelson bears the record among the neighboring breeders of producing some of the very best of Durocs. I think the same thing as his brother breeders. He gives them real care and has some of the best sows in the state, so he has good reasons for raising real Durocs. I say call and see Nelson, for you will find a real crop of pigs here and a family that it is a pleasure to meet. I will give you a tip, try and be there at meal time, for you will get a real feed. You know it is pretty nice when you can call and buy a Duroc you are proud to own and then get a real dinner thrown in. Try it.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Eshelman Has Boar Prospects For Sale

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan., has three litters that are coming along in great shape and are sired by three of the best boars in the state—Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar; King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion; and Orion Rainbow 1st, one of the Horn litter. Write Eshelman, as he has some real prospects in these pigs.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Cooleys Have a New Fall Boar

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., just placed a boar in their herd sired by Stilts' Laddie, the Means boar, that they write me is a real boar. They call him Laddie's Giant and if Ray Cooley says he's a real boar, it means just that. Ray says he is a whale of a big one and has quality to burn. This fellow is a fall boar and they have bred a number of good gilts to him for the first of September farrow that they are pricing worth the money. Now, I have seen these gilts and they are good, so, if you want a gilt to farrow in September, better write Cooleys and they will take care of you.—J. M.

An Appeal to Boar Buyers

Here is a lineup that will suit. Big, husky, pigs of the right type. Sired by the world's champion, Great Col., the sire of winners, Big Disturber, Pathmaster Prince, by Pathmaster and Orion Sen. 1st by the noted J. D.'s Orion. A variety of blood, all good, and pigs that back it up. Visit our farms five miles west of town and a mile south of the Lincoln Highway on the gravel.

Sam Roberts & Sons
Jefferson, Ia.

—DurocS—

McCandless Buys Gilts In Famous Horn Litter

One fellow that is never satisfied until he has the very best Durocs that it is possible to own is Joe B. McCandless, St. John, Kan. Joe has the equipment to give good Durocs the care they should have and he just purchased from Clyde C. Horn all the gilts raised in the famous Rainbow Orion litter last year. So you can rest assured that Joe now has a herd of sows that are second to none. One of the very best sow herds anywhere is what I would say Joe has. You want to visit this herd, for you will find some good stuff here and a man it is a pleasure to do business with. I say, write or go see this fellow, as he will please you. You fellows that are sitting around letting things go as they will are all going to be calling on Joe, for he is going to have one of the top

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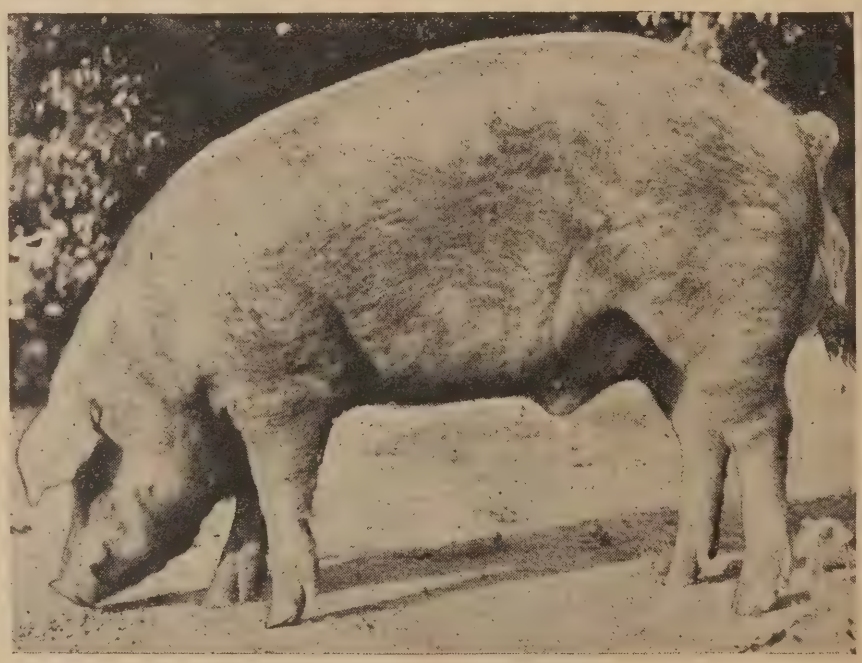

It has been a long time since breeders of the Southwest have had an opportunity to buy sows bred to such a boar as THE RAINBOW. We feel safe in saying he is the largest boar of his age in the west. Today he stands 43 inches tall, is high-backed, smooth, sound and what's more he is a prospective champion at the big shows. If nothing happens, The Rainbow will be shown at the Kansas State fair and the National Swine show. Good judges who have seen him declare he will be one of the greatest juniors out this year. He has sired a wonderful crop of pigs for us. We are getting a number of litters sired by The Rainbow for the fall shows and they are killers. We will sell one of these litters in this sale, a futurity litter fitted and ready to show.

Remember, we are selling a good string of sows bred to this great boar. They are good, useful sows, should produce show litters. The Rainbow is sired by Rainbow Orion. Remember, he is a logical outcross for your Sensations, Colonels, Pathmasters and Stilts-bred Durocs. He is siring the best pigs we have ever owned. Be sure and get on our mailing list for a catalog.

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herds of the country and before you know it.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Breeden and Axtell Have a Great Litter

Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan. are two young men who are coming right to the front in the Duroc business. One of the very best litters I have seen is right on this farm. You will at least have to beat them at the big shows this fall and that will be enough for one day's work. These boys have some of the best breeding boars I know of and they are on the job every day taking care of the pigs, so they are coming like a house afire. I don't want you to forget this herd, as they have some of the good stuff of the state to offer you and they will sure try to please you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Rex Lear and His Rainbow Orion Boar

Rainbow Orion 9th is one of the boars raised in the famous Horn litter last year and is owned by Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan. He is one of the best sires I know of and has produced some of the real good pigs of the state this year. Rex is giving these extra good care and will have something exceptionally good to sell you. Call around and look this stuff over, for Rex has some wonderful boar prospects to show you. I'm telling you that every one will want something sired by these Rainbow Orion boars before the season is over, because they are all good and are proving wonderful breeders.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Bred Fall Gilts For Sale

H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., is offering the trade some good fall gilts bred to Western Home Sensation, a good son of Golden Sensation, for September litters. These gilts are sired by Leading Pathmaster and bred as they are to this good son of Golden Sensation should produce something good. Now, listen, if you are needing bred gilts, better buy them right now, as they are going to be a lot higher before fall. They are scarce and now is the time to get them. Write Mueller about these, as he will try and please you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Vavrochs Sitting Pretty With 300 Pigs

If you are under the impression that Western Kansas does not have good hogs, you just want to call to mind the fact that the top sale of the state last spring was held out at Oberlin, Kansas, by the Vavroch Bros. Isn't that proof enough that they produce good Durocs? They have around 300 head of pigs this spring to pick their sale stuff out of, so you can be sure that they will be back again this year with one of the top offerings. No state in the union has come back so strong in the Duroc business as has Kansas and the Vavrochs are sitting right in the front row. Write or call on them, as they will convince you that Western Kansas has good hogs.——J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Shepherd Has a Few Choice Bred Gilts and Sows

G. M. Shepherd, that old reliable breeder of Lyons, Kan., is sitting pretty now with the boars he has at the head of his herd. He will drive out a good bunch at the shows this fall sired by Unique Top Col., the first junior yearling of Kansas last fall. You know Shepherd has been one of the strongest winners at the state show for the last ten years. He has at this time a fine bunch of fall gilts and sows bred to farrow in September that he is pricing right and are a splendid buy at this time. Better write Shepherd about these, as he will please you and then you will want something sired by the class of boars that Shepherd has. You can pick a sow here that is the equal of anybody's sows and they should raise you a real show litter.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Horn—Who Made Litters Famous

Clyde C. Horn, Stafford, Kan., is raising another good bunch of pigs again this year and has one of the good bunches of sows in the state You know Clyde raised the champion litter of the country last year, that Rainbow Orion litter. Believe me, it was some litter. Watch Clyde this year, because you will like the way he grows his stuff.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Kiser Believes In Culling Close

Tip Top Col., the boar heading the herd of A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan., is

All Orion Sensation 1st
Orion Rainbow 1st
Unique Col.

Three of the best boars in Kansas. We will not own anything but the best. Ask Milholland about this herd. Write us.

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300 pigs doing fine. Our herd boars are the best. Don't forget, we held the top sow sale of Kansas. We have better hogs than we had then. Write us your wants, for we can please you.

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KING OF RADIOS

Erion's Sensation

Here are a pair of boars that stand for breed improvement. My spring pigs are by these two boars—one outstanding litter by Stilts Type.

H. H. Erion

ROCKHAM S. D.

coming along like a house afire. And not only that, but he has sired some mighty good pigs this spring. Kiser will hold a spring sale and will sell one of the good bunches of stuff that will be sold in Kansas. He believes in culling his stuff right down to the very best and will be satisfied with nothing else. He says the best are none too good to sell as breeding stock. And we guess he's right. Write Kiser, as you will be pleased with the kind of stuff he sells.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Martin In the Front Ranks

If you want to visit a farm where you can find a fellow that thinks there is nothing too good for good Durocs in the way of equipment, you want to call on M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan. He has the good Durocs, too, as well as equipment. He grew them good enough last year to run the highest total of any sale in Kansas, over $4,000. He had a crowd of over 500 at his sale, so you can see by that that he raises the kind that are in demand. He has at the head of his herd a boar sired by Great Col., the world's champion, and is as far as I know the only Great Col. boar doing service in the state. His pigs are among the largest I have seen this year and are all doing exceptionally good. You can look for one of the best offerings in the state to be run through the ring here this fall. No one will go wrong by getting something from this place sired by Greater Col.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Boars and Gilts of Popular Blood Lines

If you wish either boars or gilts out of Defender, Pathfinder or Sensation sows, you can sure get them at Charley Stuckman's, Kirwin, Kan. These are all good sows and were bred to a son of Advance Constructor to produce these boars and gilts Charley is offering. Charley has 80 head of spring pigs and will perhaps hold a fall sale out in his country. Don't forget Charley Stuckman when in need of anything.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Angles and Their Stilts' Type Litter

A herd that won a pile of ribbons last year is the N. H. Angle & Son firm, Courtland, Kan., and you can look for them to be back strong this fall again. They have a litter sired by Stilts' Type that are killers and will be heard from pretty strong this fall. They have 170 pigs and are giving them good care. Don't forget this firm when wanting something really good. —J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Wooddell Out In Front This Year

One of the boars that I consider to be among the very greatest sires, not only of Kansas but of the entire country, is Taskmaster, owned by G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan. Wooddell will be out with a show herd this year sired by Taskmaster that are the equal of any that I have seen. Wooddell has at this time 50 pigs sired by Taskmaster and 20 fall gilts and one fall boar that are all exceptionally good. I noticed some junior sows on this farm that are the equal of any I have seen anywhere. Taskmaster is assisted in this herd by Major Chief Sensation. Wooddell will hold a fall sale and I surely do not want you to forget this herd, for it is one of the classiest herds that you will find anywhere. The stuff on this farm receives the very best of care and will be one place where you can buy something that will win for you in the strongest of sows. Write Mr. Wooddell, as he will do everything to please you.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Griffin Can Fit You Out

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has a real good bunch of Durocs on his place that he is growing out in great shape and will this fall have something good to offer the trade. He has 60 spring pigs, a fall litter by a son of Great Orion Sensation and one good litter by Greater Col., the boar that heads the M. A. Martin herd. The sows in this herd are by Col. Major, Highland King Defender and Pathmaster. Remember this herd, for you can get some good stuff here.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Schaffer Is a Real Caretaker

When you hear the name Schaffer, you always think of good Durocs, for this man has had that honor for a good many years and this year he has 100 spring pigs that are a credit to any herd. He will have one of the top offerings next spring and you can afford to own some of them. The fact that Frank gives them real care is another thing you want to take into consideration, for you know that is something that counts big when you have the right kind of stuff and this man has them. Dont' forget that. Write him, for he will be glad to price you some real stuff.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Innis a Substantial Breeder

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., is one of the most noted breeders of the Southwest and rightly so, as he always comes forth with a real offering. He is also a real business man and grows his stuff exceptionally well. Taken all in all, he has a real Duroc farm and some of the very best stuff in the state are right on this place. He is fixed up so that he can give them the right care. He has one of the really good sires in Big Sensation Master that I know of. You will not go wrong by getting something from Innis, for I am telling you that he has good stuff. Write to Innis, as he can fit you out in great shape and at the right price, too.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Get a Show Litter Here

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., has in Major Leader one of the largest boars of the state and you remember Vern always wins his share of the honors at the shows, and you can rest assured that he will do the same thing this year. He has the stuff to repeat with and is giving them the care that tells. He is offering sows and gilts bred for September farrow that are good, and you should own some of them. I say, buy a sow or gilt from Vern and raise a show litter or a real herd boar. You can do it. Write him about these.—J. M.

—DurocS—

The Old Hero—Sensational Pilot

You don't want to forget that Sensational Pilot, the Kansas grand champion, is now at the head of the C. P. Johnson herd, Macksville, Kan. I think

BRED SOWS

Am making attractive prices on sows bred to Lone Star Col., champion junior pig of Illinois. Sows sired by Red Raven, Giant Orion Sensation, Superb Col., Vipond's Giant and Wins Big Orion. Bred for September farrow. Write for price and description.

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A sensation in the breed for the last few months. The boar that every one is talking about has surely made good as a sire. This giant son of the world's champion Floradora has sired for us and our customers the best crop of pigs we have ever seen.

These pigs have ADVANCER'S high back and extreme length. You have never seen a boar with the length of ADVANCER.

BRED SOWS—I have 10 good sows for sale. They are bred to ADVANCER for September litters. I am pricing them right. These sows will produce litters of show pigs.

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Duroc Sales in America the past five years have been held under my supervision. My identity with your selling organization will lend prestige and insure success in your business. My recommendations are my many satisfied clients I am selling for year after year. In 1924 I conducted many of the top sales of the breed with averages up to $125.00. Just now I am arranging my selling schedules for fall and winter. Write me.

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Sensational Pilot has sired as many show winners in the state as any boar living and I like his sows especially well. Johnson has a great lineup of sows to mate to Pilot and the results are sure to be good. Johnson will hold a spring sale of sows mated to Pilot and you want to be sure to own a few of them, for they are good and will raise some real litters by Pilot. Write Johnson, as he has some good stuff to offer you now and at the right price.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Liberty Mill Company's Address Is Cedar Falls, Iowa

Owing to one of those apparently unavoidable mistakes, which happen in the best regulated families, the address given on the ad for the Liberty Mill Company, who make that good Liberty Mill, was given as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, instead of Cedar Falls, Iowa, in our June 1 issue. Please remember that the Liberty Mill Company is at Cedar Falls, Iowa, so send there for particulars regarding this good mill and you will be wise if you purchase and use one.

—DurocS—

Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., reports business as being good, in fact he seems to be selling hogs with both hands. He just recently sold a fine bred gilt to the Muran Shipbuilding Corporation, Mobile, Ala., and boars to the Marshall Land & Mercantile Company, Blodgett, Mo.; Frank A. Cox, Blue Eye, Mo.; and W. C. Conlin, Mt. Vernon, Ind. He further states that every mail brings inquiries for the get of Admiral Sensation. That is what it means to own a good boar.

—DurocS—

Nunn's Big Duroc Sale

One of the greatest offerings of Durocs that has ever been sold in Oklahoma will be found in the sale of the Nunn Pedigreed Seed and Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., on August 18. Mr. C. N. Nunn, owner of this herd, has for years been one of the biggest men in the promotion of better live stock that there is to be found in the Southwest. Duroc breeders of that section should be mighty glad that Mr. Nunn chose to breed Durocs rather than some other breed, because he has built up one of the good herds of that section and we know will not be satisfied until it is one of the greatest herds of America. At the head of his herd is The Triumph, a senior yearling son of Great Orion Sensation. Here is a wonderful boar, a giant in size and the sire of some of the best pigs in Oklahoma. They recently purchased one of the best fall boars bred in Nebraska the past year, a son of the champion, Stilts' Type. This is Stilts' Type's Image, and he's a real boar—big and sound and will make a giant. They also are using Giant Leader Jr., a grandson of the noted Sensation Leader. Now, the sows they sell in this sale are bred to these three boars. Remember, they sell a good offering. Oklahoma breeders should make it a plan to attend this sale, as well as others held in that section that week. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Perry's Over All Sensation Sale

We want to call your attention to one of the most important sales ever held in the Southwest. This will be the sale of C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla., on August 17. There is no herd in the Southwest that in the past two or three years has done more to uphold good Durocs than has the Perry's. They have kept their herd at a very high standard. In fact, the last two years they have been the most prominent exhibitors and winners that there was in the Southwest. They have a great herd of wonderful brood sows and in this sale are selling a high class lot of sows that are bred to one of the greatest boars not only in Oklahoma but that there is in America. This is Over All Sensation, the son of the Toelle boar, All Sensation, that was junior champion at Nebraska in 1924. Over All Sensation was one of the greatest boars shown last year. He will be one of the greatest boars shown this year. But, best of all, he has proven an outstanding sire. The Perrys know how to raise hogs. They have the right kind of foundation to raise them from. Remember also, in this sale, they are selling a number of good spring boars. Don't fail to get on their mailing list for a catalog. Plan to attend this sale, as well as the other sales in that circuit the same week.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Rodekohrs Sell August 6

The Rodekohrs, the famous Duroc breeders of Battle Creek, Neb., will hold their summer sale on August 6, selling around 40 head of bred sows that are bred to either their champion boar, Proud Sensation, or to Pathmaster, the great sire of champions that they recently added to their herd. Here are two boars whose records as sires are well known to everyone. Proud Sensation last year sired more winners at the leading shows of Nebraska, Sioux City and Topeka than any boar in Nebraska. He is a champion himself and this year they are fitting some wonderful Durocs for the fall shows sired by him. Pathmaster is easily one of the most famous sires

Advance Colonel

The sensational March yearling by Great Colonel. A giant for size and ideal in type. His get show wonderful promise. We will have some mighty attractive prospects to offer the trade.
Watch for Advance Colonel at the big shows.

Winn Baier
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Fancy Colonel

You can buy the most popular Colonel blood of the breed right here. We have over 200 head of spring pigs and they are mostly all Colonel breeding. Some great boar prospects. Fancy Colonel is one of the best boars ever sired by the champion, Great Colonel. We have a great litter by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of Great Colonel. We can save you money. Come and see us.

Louis W. Fischer
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Herd Boars

Remember few boars can equal the record made by GIANT SENSATION'S PRIDE in siring show stock.

His giant sons head many of the most prominent herds of America.

His daughters are among the largest and most famous sows of the breed.

We always have breeding stock of all ages for sale. All are straight Sensation breeding which means the greatest size, length and ruggedness that you can get in Durocs.

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NORFOLK NEBRASKA

of the breed and one of the leading boars that the Colonel family has ever produced. The descendants of Pathmaster were the heaviest winners at the 1924 National Swine show. He has long held his place among the great boars of the breed. Now then, The Rodekohrs are selling a high class offering of sows. Many of them are daughters of that giant Nebraska champion, High Pilot. They are young sows, sound, in perfect condition to go out and raise good litters and remember, they are bred to two boars that are doing much to improve the breed. They will also sell a few good spring boars sired by Proud Sensation or High Pilot. Now, this is an important sale. There are few herds that can equal The Rodekohrs'. They have two wonderful herd boars, one of the best herds of sows in America. It is going to be a good place to buy seed stock that will make your herd better. Send all buying orders to J. C. Lamb, B. R. Evans or F. F. DeVore.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Longview Farm Stilts Sale

Without question, one of the most important sales ever made in the West will be the Longview Farm sale, held at Lees Summit, Mo., on August 10. As everyone connected with Durocs knows, this herd is the home of the famous champion Stilts family. It is the home of the famous old boar, Stilts, who is the foundation of this wonderful tribe. It is the home of his champion son, Stilts' Sensation, one of the largest boars that has ever lived. It is useless for us to tell breeders much about Stilts or Stilts' Sensation or the Stilts tribe, because those who have kept in touch with Duroc events know that for the past four years they have been constant and heavy winners at all of the leading shows of America, and it is safe to say that Stilts is the greatest sire of National Swine show or State fair winners that there is in the breed today. Now then, in this sale they are going to sell 40 head of bred sows. They are the best sows that have ever been listed in a Longview Farm sale. Most of them are young sows, yearlings and a number of them are daughters of Souvenir, Giant Sensation's Pride and Pride Sensation 2d. There are also listed some daughters of Super Col. As attractions in this sale, they are going to sell a number of their famous show sows, among them Stilts Lucille 5th, the world's champion sow of 1922; Stilts' Sensation Lady, the world's reserve champion sow of 1923. They sell the sows that were members of their world's champion herd in 1922 and 1923. In fact, there are many great attractions in this sale. They also sell a number of crack spring boars sired by Stilts or Stilts' Sensation. Do not fail to get on their mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to either James Milholland or F. F. DeVore, who represent The Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Foley Bros. and the Cardinal

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., have one of the good herds in that section. What's more, they are real hog men and have two high class boars at the head of their herd. One of these, The Cardinal, is one of the best sons of the world's champion, Great Orion Sensation. The other is Col. Joe, a son of the noted Long King Col. Here is a Sensation and Colonel-bred herd. The boys have a splendid crop of pigs that are growing out in good shape and they should have a fine string of boars for their fall sale. Keep this herd in mind. Remember, Foley Bros. are breeding good Durocs and have two high class herd boars.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Hynek and Sensation Master

Everyone that has visited the J. R. Hynek & Son herd, Wilber, Neb., has been greatly impressed with their great herd boar, Sensation Master, and his get. This boar headed his class at the 1924 National Swine show and is the world's champion under year boar. He has developed wonderfully and will undoubtedly be a strong contender for highest honors this fall. They have a splendid lot of pigs sired by him and also a number of good pigs by Hynek's Sensation 2d, the 1923 Nebraska junior champion. Hynek & Son are going to have some of the best young boars for sale that there are in Nebraska. Remember, they come from real show boars and high class sows.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Red Scissors a Real Sire

Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., own in Red Scissors one of the breed's really great sires. After taking a trip around over the country this year and looking ove a number of the sons of this boar, I am convinced that he is easily one of the top sires of the breed. I predict that at the fall shows, you will see a number of sons of Red Scissors fighting it out for the highest honors. The get of this boar has great size, splendid length and great ruggedness. In fact, he is siring Durocs that have about everything we want. Here is a sire of herd boars. Remember, they are the logical outcross for many of our present day families. They have some wonderful spring boars that will be for sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

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The Champion Orchard Scissors Changes Hands

One of the big deals made in Duroc circles recently was the purchase of the great champion boar, Orchard Scissors, by the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., from E. G. Hoover Wichita, Kan. We want to congratulate V. S. Culver, manager of the Minnesota Holstein Co., on the purchase of this great boar. We saw Orchard Scissors just two weeks ago. He is one of the giant boars of the breed and is as smooth and sound today as

Colonel Paramount

A SENIOR yearling grandson of Supreme Col. out of a Pathfinder Paramount sow. Here is a boar with great type and siring ability. I have 100 spring pigs sired by Col. Paramount that I am preparing for a fall sale. For the past six years my hogs have been money makers for me and for the breeders who buy them. I will sell nothing but the best this fall and I know there will be bargains. I raised the top gilts in the Hanks sale last winter. There will be more like them in this fall sale.

Watch these columns

Leo H. Heinz
Alta, Ill.

Jack's Top Colonel

A junior yearling son of Stilts Top Col., out of a Walt's Top Col. sow. Here is a strictly linebred Colonel boar. He has splendid type. He has size, smoothness and soundness. I have around 80 top pigs sired by Jack's Top Col., High Col., Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King. The very best of these pigs will go into my fall sale October 10. Buyers will find real herd material in the offerings. Be sure your name is on my mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns.

H. A. Peverly
Decatur, Illinois

Taskmaster

The Greatest Sire Kansas Ever Knew

is assisted in my herd by Major's Chief Sensation. I will be out to the big shows and I expect my share of the honors. Watch the get of Taskmaster at the shows this fall. You are sure to be pleased with them.

I will hold a fall sale, so watch this space for further information on the get of Taskmaster.

Call and see my herd or ask Milholland about it.

G. B. Wooddell
Winfield, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Woodbury Farms and Golden Sensation

A combination that means much to every breeder of Durocs in the West.

At Woodbury Farms we are building up one of the greatest herds in America. Remember, Golden Sensation is the outstanding son of the twice world's champion, Great Orion Sensation. He was world's junior champion in 1923; he was world's champion senior yearling in 1924. His sons are heading many of the best herds of America. They are the highest-selling boars that have been sold in 1925. Golden Sensation heads one of the best herds of sows in the West. We have a number of choice sows mated to him for fall litters and will sell a few of these at private treaty.

Woodbury Farms

Sabetha, Kansas

Top Scissors

Junior Champion at Kansas, 1924

Declared by every breeder who sees him to be the outstanding boar of his age in the West.

When you talk about giant Durocs, you want to see Top Scissors. We know there is not a bigger boars of his age living or a sounder or more rugged one. He is the sire of the best crop of pigs we have ever seen. There are a lot of herd boars among them. Remember this, Top Scissors will be out at the big shows. We want you to see this giant boar. We want you to see his get.

W. A. GLADFELTER

Emporia *Kansas*

any yearling in the country. In everyday condition he weighs 900 pounds, has a beautiful coat, exceptionally straight legs and good feet. Remember, Orchard Scissors was grand champion at the Kansas State Fair in 1923, defeating a number of top boars from other states. He is easily the best boar we have ever seen sired by the world's champion, Scissors. Scissors was by the champion, Orion Cherry King. Here is a boar that has made a splendid record as a sire. We predict that he will do great things for Minnesota Durocs. His get will be a good outcross on the Sensations, Pathfinders, Colonels, Stilts lines of breeding. The Minnesota Holstein Co. now have two champion boars at the head of their herd, the other one being High Caliber, junior champion at Minnesota, 1924. The only reason that Hoover was induced to part with Orchard Scissors was the fact that every hog on his place was either sired by Orchard Scissors or out of a dam by Orchard Scissors, and we'll say they are good ones.—F. F. D.—

—DurocS—

An Orion Cherry King Bred Sow Herd

Floradora's Sensation, the great junior yearling boar that heads the Proett Bros. herd at Alexandria, is sure doing fine. He is a great boar, with lots of size and smoothness and he has proved a real sire. Proett Bros. have the greatest bunch of pigs they have ever grown. Floradora's Sensation is one of the top boars from that great litter produced last year from Floradora, the world's grand champion sow. Their pigs are most all from Orion Cherry King bred sows. Here is the cross that has produced many of our great champions. The boys are offering some good spring boars and a few bred sows at private sale. Write them or go and see them.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Millage Sells August 12th

One of the great boars of the country is Kern's Type, the boar that heads the C. G. Millage herd, Holyoke, Colo. He is one of the largest boars of the breed and he is a wonderful breeding boar. He was world's champion senior, 1923, and he is sired by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. On August 12 Mr. Millage is selling a fine selection of fall and yearling sows bred for fall litters to this great boar and several great yearlings by the famous sire, Stilts. Keep this sale in mind.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Humes and His Originators

One of the old, reliable breeders of Kansas is L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan. He has at the head of his herd a real good son of Originator. He is a two-year-old and Humes will have him out to the fairs this fall; but listen, his get are going to be hard to beat. I saw here some of the good pigs of Kansas and Humes is separating them so they can be given extra good care and you are going to like them. They are good, no question of that. Humes is thinking of holding a fall sale and you can rest assured that he will have some good ones to offer you. He just has about 60 spring pigs and is breeding 15 sows for fall litters. Write or call and look Humes' herd over, for you will like them.—J. M.—Adv.

Briggs Sure Cleaned Up.

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., have certainly shown just what a high class boar means to a herd. This last year, when many breeders claimed their hogs were a losing proposition, has been one of the most profitable that Virg Briggs has had in 20 years of breeding Durocs. The reason was that their herd boar, Stilts' Type, has come to be known as one of the best sires in the country. There has been a tremendous demand for his get and when this demand came the Briggs' had them for sale. They sold a crop of fall boars for more money, we believe, than fall boars were sold for by any breeder of America; these were scattered to the four corners of the hog belt. They were wonderful boars and averaged right at $100 each. Right now Briggs have for sale a number of good sows bred to Stilts' Type for fall litters. Remember, Stilts' Type is siring show pigs; he is one of the real giants of the breed, a wonderful sire and it will pay you to raise a fall litter sired by him.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Sows Bred to Advancer

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., is advertising for sale sows bred for fall

Sensation S. King

Grand Champion Minnesota State Fair, 1924

Making attractive prices on top spring boars out of the grand champion.

Ottum Bros.

Ormsby, Minnesota

Ride with Winners

We have the kind that can win as has been demonstrated in numerous cases. Come and see the wonderful litter by Intense Col., also choice pigs by Giant's Leader and Pride I Am. Invest in the kind that return real profits. We can show you that sort. See our herd before you buy.

R. E. Waldemer

Kiron, Ia.

litters to his sensational junior yearling, Advancer. Remember, there is no boar in the country that has created a more favorable impression than has this junior yearling son of the world's champion sow, Floradora. He is an outstanding boar in every way and one of the longest that we have ever seen. These sows Burdette will sell are good ones. They should produce splendid litters. Burdette's pigs by Advancer are the best that he has ever raised. We would advise anyone who is looking for a high class show litter of fall pigs to get in touch with Burdette. He is pricing these sows very reasonable and a litter by Advancer is sure to be money-makers, because there is a demand for the get of this boar.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Kerkow Sure Lined Up Right

We recently visited F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., and we'll say this, that in all the years we have been visiting this good herd, we have never seen as good a lineup of sows, fall boars and gilts and spring pigs as we found at Kerkow's on this trip. He showed us a splendid string of about 25 sows sows bred to Souvenir and Big Major for fall litters. Of course, Souvenir is regarded, and has been for two years, as one of the West's leading boars. Big Major is a son of Great Orion Sensation and a full brother to the champion, Golden Sensation. He has some real pigs by this boar. Kerkow has about 15 head of fall boars for sale and there are some mighty classy boars among them—big, sound and well grown—and he has by far the best lot of pigs he has ever bred. Their pigs are certainly coming along in fine shape. In fact, I doubt if there is a better string of spring pigs, taken all the way through, in Nebraska than you will see at Kerkow's. Here's a good place to buy hogs.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Ahrens Bros. Doing Business.

We recently visited Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb., and saw a string of as good fall boars as we have seen this year. They are all sired by Designer and they are offering these for sale at from $50 to $75 each. They recently sold a fall boar, and a good one, to Nick Wink, Amarillo, Texas, and sold a crack junior yearling sow to Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill. This sow is one of the best of her age that we have seen.—F. F. D.—Adv.

Supreme Pathfinder

"The Sire Supreme"

The records of the past few years at the Illinois State fair and other places where his sons and daughters have been shown, have demonstrated that Supreme Pathfinder is one of the great sires of all time. He sires the present day type, with height, length, depth and smoothness. You can put Supreme Pathfinders in your herd, knowing that they will make good.

For sale at private treaty—exceptionally good gilts mated to Supreme Pathfinder for fall litters. Write me for descriptions and prices.

Lester L. Lehmann

Pleasant Plains, Ill.

—DurocS—

Stilts' Laddie a Real Sire

One of the boars that has impressed me wonderfully as a sire is Stilts' Laddie, that heads the herd of Earl Means, Everest, Kan. On my recent trip through Kansas, I saw a number of sons of this boar and I do not believe that I have seen better fall boars anywhere in the country than these sons of the Means boar. Stilts' Laddie is sired by Stilts' Sensation, the famous Longview champion. He is siring a type of Durocs that is just about what we want—big, rangy, high-backed, rugged boars, the kind that develop into herd boars. Means has a good bunch of pigs this year sired by Stilts' Laddie. Here is a real breeding boar.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

North Platte Farms

We call your attention to the advertisement of Neville & Gregg of the North Platte Farms, North Platte, Neb. Here is one of the best and largest herds in Nebraska. They are breeding hundreds of Durocs annually. They have a great crop of spring pigs this year. They are sired by Stilts' Type Jr. 1st, The Rainbow, Golden Sensation Platte and Proud Sensation's Best, four sons of champions and four of the best spring boars that were bred in the West last year. These gentlemen have a splendid herd of sows. Their pigs are doing well and they will, no doubt, have a splendid lot of boars for sale later on. They can sell you one or a carload.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Giant Sensation's Pride

Breeders over the West have come to realize that the Norfolk Packing Co. boar, Giant Sensation's Pride, is one of the best sires of Nebraska. Few boars in this section have made a greater record as a sire of herd boars or have sired more good, high class sows than has Giant Sensation's Pride. Last year a number of his get were big winners at many of the leading fairs. One of his daughters won about 12 or 15 junior championships at all of the big fairs of the East. His sons were winners at a number of other fairs and today many good herds are headed by sons of this big boar. Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk, Neb., have a splendid lot of pigs this year, and are going to have some real boars for sale later on.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Look Out for Toelle

We recently visited Herman Toelle & Son, the veteran West Point, Neb., breeders, and I think we found the best herd, from top to bottom, that I have ever seen on the Toelle farm. They certainly have a wonderful string of spring pigs sired by All Sensation, Superior Col. and Walt's King of All. They are fitting the best litter by All Sensation that they have ever grown out. There are 13 pigs in this litter and they are certainly wonders. Their two junior yearling sows by All Sensation look practically unbeatable and Superior Col., their junior yearling son of Super Col., is, we believe, the equal in size of any boar of his age in the West. He is going to make a wonderful show boar this fall.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Gladfelter and Top Scissors

We wish we could impress on the minds of all our readers just how great a boar Top Scissors is. This boar is owned by W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan. He is sired by Red Scissors, out of a Sensation Climax dam. He was the first prize under year boar and junior champion at the Kansas State Fair last fall. He was, in our estimation, the most striking boar of this age that we saw shown, but he has developed in the past seven or eight months until today he is easily one of the greatest boars of any age we have ever seen. He is a giant in size, a real he-boar, rugged, heavy-boned, good-footed, straight-legged, a beautiful coat of hair; in fact, he is our ideal of a real herd boar. Gladfelter is to be congratulated on owning a boar of this caliber. He has around 100 head of pigs sired by him and there are some real boar prospects among them. Remember, Top Scissors and some of his pigs will be out at the fall shows. Here is going to be a boar that will be hard to stop.—J. M.

The Pigs they're all TALKING ABOUT

They are as big as you will find anywhere and for type and quality that are not surpassed by any. If you are in the market for a herd boar you will do well to see this wonderful display. They are sired by, Great Colonel, High Colonel, Walt's Giant Col., the best boar ever sired by Walt's King of All and Brookside Raven the junior champion of the noted Perry Show. The best pays in the end and that's what you get here. We know these pigs will please you. Come and see them.

Henderson Bros.

Madrid, Ia.

GOLDMASTER
KING OF ALL PATHMASTERS
ORION RAINBOW 1st

are the sires of my pigs.. No better sires anywhere.. Write me.

H. G. ESHELMAN

Sedgwick Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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Larimores and The Rainbow

Down in Kansas recently we saw a great boar, not only a great individual, but a boar that impressed us as a mighty sire. This is the junior yearling, The Rainbow, that heads the herd of J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, Kan. The Larimores have been for a number of years among the leading breeders of all that section. They have been consistent showmen, very successful in growing out Durocs that could win at the best shows in that territory. They have owned a number of good herd boars, among them the champion, Major's Great Sensation, the boar that really laid the foundation of their herd. Last year they purchased The Rainbow. He is a son of Rainbow Orion and we'll say this, that here is one of the greatest boars of his age that we know of in the entire country. He has a world of size; in fact, we have seen no bigger junior yearling, is exceptionally smooth and has sired an outstanding crop of pigs. The Rainbow is being fitted for the fall shows and is going to be a mighty hard boar to stop. He is in the hands of competent hog men and he and his get will be developed to the fullest extent. The Larimores intend to hold a bred sow sale on August 22, selling about 25 sows bred to The Rainbow. They will also sell a crack futurity litter. Here is a boar you are going to hear a lot about the coming year.—J. M.—Adv.

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Guy Peters With 140 Spring Pigs

The veteran Guy Peters of DeWitt,

Minnesota State Fair Sep. 5 to 12, 1925

Bring your Durocs to the great Minnesota State Fair and North West Dairy Show. The World's greatest State Fair solicits your interest in its Swine show. It is the biggest show of its kind in the Northwest. With splendid crop prospects everywhere the Minnesota Farmer and farmers from adjacent states are going to be in the market for pure bred hogs this fall. The Minnesota State Fair is the place where they come to get them, so don't let your competitor get the jump on you. For information and premium list, address

SUPT. E. F. FERRIN, University Farm, ***St. Paul, Minnesota***

Iowa, who has raised high class Duroc pigs for eighteen years, is lined up this year with a toppy bunch of 140 spring pigs sired by Col. Supreme, by Supreme Col., out of an Orion Cherry King bred sow, and also a few litters by sons of Great Orion Sensation and Sensation King. We haven't seen as even a bunch of good spring pigs so far this year. There doesn't seem to be a dollar and a quarter's worth of difference in them, and they all are upstanding and carrying lots of stretch and size. Anyone who has ever visited Peters knows that he gets the size on them. These pigs are out of dams by Pathmaster, Sensation King, Pathfinder, Great Orion Sensation and Stilts. Mr. Peters has some real show pigs, and if you are looking for one to fit or to make a herd boar, write to him.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Indiana Breeder With Toppy Pigs

We were certainly pleased to find the veteran, Perry M. Barker of Thorntown, Ind., lined up so well this year. A look around this place will win a warm place in your heart for his herd boar, Stilts Top Col., for this boar proved himself to be a sire of the 'nth degree. Mr. Barker has 100 spring pigs, good, long, rangy pigs, sired by this boar, one litter by Advancer, one by King Scissor Walt and some by Captain Col. These are looking splendid. He also has four fall boars, two of which he would price worth the money, and two he is holding for the big shows, and they look like they would be ready to meet all comers. Look up Mr. Barker's ad in this issue and write him regarding a pig. We can tell you he has the right kind.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Reliance Junior Champion of World

Perry J. Hanks of New London, Iowa, changed the name of King S II to Reliance. Reliance was junior champion of the National Swine Show last year and is being fitted for the show again this year. We had the opportunity of looking this boar over the other day and we consider him one of the real prospects. He stands on a wellnigh perfect set of feet and legs, long, high up off the ground. He is rather thin as yet, but Perry hopes to have him in tip top shape by fair time. A cracking litter or two were in the pens, also. —B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Allerton Farms

A visit to Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., would be worth while to anyone who is interested in high class pure bred hogs. This farm, owned by one of the pioneers of the state, is operated on a practical basis and not as a show place. It consists of some 20,000 acres, 12,000 acres in one piece. Mr. Lynch, a very practical farmer, has entire charge of the farming operations and one drive over the farms would convince you of his ability.

For many years the farm has raised market hogs on a large scale and has at this time on the place some 5,000 head. The past year they have laid in an up-to-date foundation herd of four breeds and these are kept on separate places.

The hogs, Durocs, Polands, Chester Whites and Tamworths, are under the exacting eye of Harry Moore, assisted by a number of feeders and fitters who know their business. Of course, we were more particularly interested in Durocs, but could not help but notice the large group of Poland matrons, most of them clipped and being fitted for the shows, as they intend to have five Poland show herds on the circuit this fall. Miss Imprint, the grand champion Chester White sow at Illinois and the National Swine Show, just a two-year-old this spring, but looking like she would duplicate her winnings of last year, anyway. A Tamworth aged sow that had never met defeat and looking every bit undefeatable, even if she had to rub noses with some other breeds for championship.

Floradora, the grand champion of last year's Swine Show, is nursing a litter of Tamworth pigs and just across the fence is a Tamworth sow with Floradora's eight pigs sired by Super Col. The few Tamworth pigs are drying the champion up so she can start her walk at this year's shows without the handicap of nursing pigs very long. Yes, she has grown and looks mighty good. Then there is a fall boar sired by The Builder that is being fitted. He looks every inch a show boar, and a number of spring pigs, two junior sows and a senior, that are being fitted. Then last, but not least, Uneeda Col., the Knight boar that is being fitted for the fairs.

One of the finest hog barns every built is now finished on this place, 150 feet long, with 28 large, roomy farrowing pens, well lighted and ventilated. This was built of concrete and is mighty easy to look at. It is vacuum heated through the concrete floor, where the cement varies at one end from sixteen and one-half inches to four inches.

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Own a Sow Bred to Lone Star Col.

Lone Star Col., the champion junior boar pig of the Illinois State Fair last year, looks every bit now as if he could go back and duplicate as a junior yearling. This boar is sired by Super Suprême Col., the Muth boar, and is out of one of the greatest brood sows of the breed and has a right to be a show and breeding boar. At this time Dr. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, is offering a group of sows bred to Lone Star Col. for September farrow. Would suggest that you get in touch with him regarding price and description.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

M. C. Cramer Will Hold Summer Sale

M. C. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Iowa, are getting things lined up for a real sale of bred sows some time in August, the early part. They have some 30 head of rangy fall gilts, and, by the way, these are real ones in every respect, sired by Long Pathmaster, Pathfinder's Giant, Great Sensation King and others. Ten yearlings by Great Sensation King, and the offering will be bred to High Col.'s Giant and King's Giant, a ripping fall pig that you will like. Remember, the Cramers have bred Durocs for 24 years and always satisfy their customers. Their

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We have 30 good, big, husky spring boars for sale sired by GOLDEN SENSATION, the world's junior champion of '23 and the world's champion senior yearling of '24. These are high class pigs. A number of show prospects among them. I am pricing these boars at $75.00 and guarantee every boar to please. Careful consideration given every mail order. All are immune.

KERNS DUROC FARM *Stanton, Nebraska*

winter sale averaged $60 a head on all spring gilts, so you know they were good. This offering will be equally as good or better, and we hope you will write them and get your name on the list for catalogue. These fall litters will be profitable.—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Sensation King I Am

Get in touch with Hoover Bros. of Centerville, Iowa, if you haven't as yet selected a fall boar or a spring pig to suit you. These fellows have them out of good sows and sired by that good sire, Sensation King I Am. The dams are sired by Rainbow Orion, Pathleader, Stilts' Sensation and others, and you will find this firm ready to do business in the right way at all times. Write them.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Golden Col. Will Be Shown This Year

C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, who owns one of the top sow herds in the entire country, is fitting Golden Col., a line bred Supreme Col. boar, for the senior yearling class this year. Here is a boar with perfect feet, pasterns and legs. You never saw such short pasterns on a stretchy boar. He is the sire of some mighty good spring pigs on the Stoner farm. Mr. Stoner has about 15 head of fine fall gilts, with plenty of size and stretch, which he has bred to this boar and he is making attractive prices on them. Write for prices and description.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Hi Wonder Looking Good

Hi Wonder, the sire of the 1924 world's champion sow, Floradora, is in good flesh and in the pink of condition. W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., at the head of whose herd this boar now is, have a mighty nice bunch of spring pigs. This firm maintains one of the good herds of sows in that section. One can see the big ones here.

—DurocS—

Col. Stilts a Big One

One of the pleasures of a recent trip made through South Dakota with L. V. Hyde, manager of the Old Homestead Chemical Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, was a nice visit with the veteran Duroc breeder, C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer. We found him with arms bared to the shoulder swinging slop to the largest bunches of pigs I've found this year. Here is one man that sure has faith in the hog business, for he has around 300 head of spring pigs and has 56 sows bred for summer and fall farrow. In addition to maintaining and operating one of the best herds in the country, he and his son run over 600 acres of land, 530 acres of which is under cultivation. Col. Stilts by Stilts heads this herd and is one of the largest boars ever in the state. He is a good individual, standing around 45 inches tall, good back, deep, smooth sides, good bone and feet and rugged throughout. He weighed over 800 pounds as a junior yearling. Not only does this boar possess superb individality, but he is a top sire. He is the sire of one of the best bunches of pigs I've seen this year.

—DurocS—

Conway's Good Durocs

A man you can always depend on to raise a good bunch of Durocs is James Conway, Westfield, Iowa. While this estimable gentleman always keeps his herd in good condition, I think he has a bunch of the greatest pigs I ever saw him have; not only this, they are good pigs in anybody's herd. Very uniform, growthy and good type. Most of them are sired by A High Again, full brother of A High Sensation. A few of the best ones are sired by Sensation Major. After seeing this crop of pigs, you cannot help but say, "Here are two top sires." I can't say that I have seen a bunch of pigs this season that shows more promise than these.

—DurocS—

Gering and Correction King

Talk about big junior yearling boars! C. J. Gering, Freemong, S. D., has one of the largest I've found. This boar, Correction King, looks good and the very best pigs on the place are sired by him. Mr. Gering has as good a pen of pigs as one will find anywhere. This breeder has the reputation of raising each year some of the very top pigs of the state. The spring crop here numbers around 170 head. I shouldn't be surprised to see a show herd from this plant at some of the fairs.

—DurocS—

A New Firm

Eastwood Bros. are one of the new firms in the hog business. It is really Eastwood Bros. and sister as the young lady is one of the main ones of this firm. She raised their first pure bred litter, a pig club litter which was a real prize winner. This firm is composed of Mildred, Joseph, Evert and Howard. This spring they have over 100 pigs. They are sired by one of the top sons of A Leading Sensation and Sensation King 2d. They are located in Nebraska but get their mail at Summerfield, Kan. They will hold a fall sale sometime the first part of November and will sell boars and gilts and a few sows with litters.—J. C. L.—Adv.

Bridenthal Has Wonderful Crop of Pigs

Lake Bridenthal, Wymore, Neb., sure has a bunch of pigs this spring, 75 as fine as one could ever expect to see. They are sired by Stilts Orion Sensation, a son of Stilts and his dam was by Cherry King Orion. They are as richly bred as one could wish for. Lake has three yearling sows, littermates to this herd boar, Stilts Orion Sensation. They are just knockouts. Here is a man that has studied breeding and I say he can show anyone the results of what proper mating and feeding will do. Mr. Bridenthal will hold a fall sale of boars and gilts. They will be some of the top stuff to be sold this season anywhere.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Don't Miss Burdett's Spring Sow Sale

Dr. C. H. Burdett, Centralia, Kan., is one of the live wire Duroc breeders of that state. He has built up a top notch herd of Durocs. This herd has been headed by two sons of Old Pathfinder, and two great sons of the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. This herd is now headed by The Dominator and Long High Colonel, two as good type boars as one can find anywhere. The Dominator is a long, tall, smooth boar, a son of Giant Sensation and Long High Colonel is by Long King Colonel, the great Colonel boar owned by Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb. Mr. Burdett has 160 spring pigs. They are sired by The Dominator and Kansas Majestic Sensation. Mr. Burdett is breeding a fine bunch of fall gilts to his new herd boar, Long High Colonel. If you want some high class Durocs, write him or go and see his herd.—J. C. L.—Adv.

Here's a photograph we made the day Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., purchased the champion, Golden Sensation, of Ed Kern. Reading from left to right is Clyde Lorenz of Oklahoma; Grover King, herdsman at Woodbury Farms; F. C. Woodbury; and Ed Kern. Golden Sensation certainly looks like a real boar and is, we believe, fully the equal, or even the superior of his noted sire. One thing sure, he is one of the greatest sires that the champion Sensation family has ever produced and his record as a show boar proves he is one of the breed's best. He is the only boar, aside from his sire, that has ever twice won first prize at the National Swine show.

The Yearling They Are All Watching

THE ROBIN

The biggest boar for his age in the the west. A sire supreme and his get show wonderful promise. He is the kind of a boar that will please you and if you aspire to breed bigger and better Durocs a son of The Robin will help you. Visit our herd.

A. H. Baumhover
Carroll, Ia.

A Sow Bred to Wildfire is a Real Investment

It seems to be the opinion of each and every man that visits the Mike Trier farm, Keota, Iowa, including several of the auctioneers and fieldmen for various papers that this crop of pigs by Wildfire are by far the best that Mike has ever raised out of this old boar. I know it reads like bunk when you write "the best ever," but don't kid yourself about this being bunk, for Mike can drive out a string of pigs that it will take a real judge to pick the best one. He has a fall boar that he will sell which can go out in any company and make it tough going for the boys. Also a few mighty choice sows bred to Wildfire for fall litters.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Riekens Has a Show Boar for Sale

H. H. Reikens, Kanawha, Iowa, is offering at private treaty a real high class show boar. This is Orion's Pathfinder Wonder, a two-year-old boar that was grand champion of Hancock County fair in 1924. He is a son of Orion's Wonder and one of the best aged boars of the breed. He will weigh around 900 pounds and would make a creditable champion at any of the state fairs. Mr. Riekens is pricing this boar very reasonable. Better get in touch with him if you are short an aged boar to show this fall.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Gunder Lined Up Good

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, has been breeding some of the best Durocs of Central Iowa for the last four or five years and his herd has been able to win a good portion of the blue ribbons wherever he has shown them. Although he has developed many good bunches of pigs, he never had a bunch that would nearly equal the crop of spring pigs that he has this season. I recently saw these pigs and there are few bunches their equal. They are mostly sired by The Flash, a son of Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Colonel. The balance are by Walt's Colonel, by Walt's King of All. Remember, here will be a good place to look for a herd boar this fall.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Bert Miller Will Make a Fall Sale

One of the men of Eastern Iowa whom you can always bank on every year raising a bunch of big, husky pigs is Bert E. Miller, Lisbon, Iowa. This boar Skyrocket's Masterpiece that he is using in his herd is one of the real high class sires of the breed. Few boars have sired as many high class individuals as has this boar, pigs with good, strong backs, plenty of bone and the best of feet and pasterns. Skyrocket's Masterpiece came from some of the greatest producing families of the breed, being sired by Skyrocket, the greatest producing son of Pathfinder, and he was out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. Keep in mind that Bert Miller always sells one of the best offerings of the year and, as usual, wil make his annual fall sale of boars and gilts.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Charles Handsaker Has a Big Herd

Charles Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa, can consider he is one of the most lucky breeders to go out and get a pig that would develop into such a boar as Superior, the junior yearling that he is fitting to show this season. There will be the strongest class of junior yearling boars that was ever shown if they are able to keep this fellow out of one of the very top pens. While Charles is lucky to own a boar of this class, he is not one of these men that only own a good boar. His show herd and crop of spring pigs are of the same caliber and he has one of the largest herds of the state. Superior is certainly making good as a sire. When you check up the pigs of the herd sired by him, you find they are the cream of the bunch and Charlie has some mighty good litters from some of the top sows that he bought last winter. If you are thinking about the coming herds of the breed don't fail to check this herd of Charles Handsaker's.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Frank Hill Has a Strong Show Herd

Few herds of Iowa are producing as many high class show animals as the herd of Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Iowa. For several years he has been making most of the leading fairs of that section of the state and without exception has always been the strong winner of any show he has made. Now, these Durocs have been bred and developed on his farm and he has sold breeding stock to some of the more noted breeders that have produced some of their best individuals. This year Frank is lined up with the strongest show herd he has ever fitted and will make his appearance at the Iowa State fair. After looking over his line of show sows and spring pigs, it looks like he would make a lot of trouble for some of the boys. His spring pig crop are a fine bunch and he certainly will be able to put up one of the real offerings of the fall.—J.R.W.

—DurocS—

Nick Kiefer and Red Sensation's Get

Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, the owner of Red Sensation, the champion junior yearling of Iowa, 1924, is mighty lucky to have a string of fall and spring pigs by this great boar. This is one of the boars that should have lived to do service in a herd for many years, for there is no doubt but what a great family of Durocs would have been produced from this boar. Although Nick has suffered the loss of this boar, I believe he has a string of fall boars sired by him that will carry on the development of this great family. Kiefer is fitting a junior yearling boar, a litter of fall pigs and a string of spring pigs that will prove to the public that this boar, Red Sensation, was one of the really great sires of the breed. Few breeders will have as many real high class herd boars to sell this fall as will this man Kiefer and they are all sired by Red Sensation. He will hold a fall sale and it will be worth while to see these boars before you make up your mind where you are going to buy.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Get a Litter by J. D.'s Sensation

The firm of Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Iowa, who own the great breeding boar, J. D.'s Sensation, are up and coming with a fine crop of spring pigs by this unequalled sire. When I say unequalled sire, I mean that his record as a sire of show pigs has been proven at the leading shows of America. Remember, he sired two world's champion litters in succession and one of his daughters was the dam of another world's champion litter. This is just a few of the winnings of the get of this boar and no family of the bred is producing more of the really outstanding Durocs. Now, Moellering Bros. have mated a number of great junior yearling sows to J. D.'s Sensation for fall litters and are offering them at private treaty. These are every one a good high class sow and it would be a splendid time to lay in one or more of these sows bred to this kind of the breed.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Marts and His Two Herd Boars

B. C. Marts, the veteran breeder of Hampton, Iowa, has owned many of the largest and best big type herd boars of the breed, boars that have gone on and made records as sires of

Hi Wonder

The sire of Floradora, Hi Major and many of the most noted individuals of the breed. We have some great pigs by him to offer you a little later on. They're growing good and will be offered in our fall sale. Watch the Journal but come and see us.

W. E. Folken & Son
Lennox, S. D.

Pathfinder's Giant

A Line-Bred Pathfinder Boar

He is the makings of one of the giants of the breed. Keep this boar in mind if you are trying to select a boar of the future.

Watch for our sale date. We will sell one of the good offerings of the season.

C. D. Giltner & Son
Ottumwa, Iowa

The Kansas Grand Champion

Sensational Pilot

has sired more prize winners than any other boar in Kansas. You will like his get. Write me.

C. P. Johnson
Macksville, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Titan

The giant of the northwest, a National winner. See this boar and his get.

Burns Bros.
Beresford, S. D.

First Consul

This giant boar sires the big, rugged kind with the good back. They are the high selling kind. We have some choice herd boar prospects to offer the trade. Come see our herd.

Earle T. Athen
Hamburg, Ia.

PATH COLONEL

Here is our junior yearling son of Master Col. by Super Col. He is the kind of a boar we have wanted for a long time. He has size and type and soundness and has sired a splendid bunch of pigs for us this year. We will select the tops of his pigs and our litters by Super Col. and High Sensation Jr. for our fall sale. We feel sure we will be able to please you with either a boar or open gilts. Watch for future announcements in these columns.

Link & Sons

Route 2 JOLIET, ILL.

the highest class, but at present time he has at the head of his herd two of the most promising boars he has ever owned, both as individuals and as sires. Iowa Colonel, a junior yearling boar by Intense Colonel, is among the most promising boars of the breed for his age and B. C. has enough faith in this boar that he is preparing him for the big shows. B. C. has had enough experience to know what kind of a boar it takes to win and also that it does not pay to show a boar unless he has a chance to win near the top. All Colonel, his senior yearling boar, is also one of the best for his age, a son of the grand champion, Great Colonel, and out of a dam by The Pilot. This was one of the very largest and best sows of the breed. I have never seen a better son of the world's champion than this boar. I believe he will be as good an individual as his sire with a little more ruggedness.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Fireflame Will Be Out To Iowa

The real proof of the ability of a boar as a sire is to walk on one farm and find 200 head of the best pigs of the year sired by one boar. I have looked over many herds of Durocs and many crops of pigs, but never saw 200 head of better pigs on one farm in one crop of pigs than Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Iowa, have sired by Fireflame, that great senior yearling show boar that they are fitting for the Iowa State fair. Many of you remember this pig as the second prize senior boar pig of Iowa in 1924, because he was admired by every breeder on the grounds. is type, size, flash and perfect set of feet and legs made him one of the outstanding individuals of the show. I may be a little over enthused over this boar, but I think there will be plenty of breeders in the same boat with me when they see him out this fall. I think he is a lot better boar than he was a year ago. As a breeding boar, he attains his ability through his sire, Wildfire. This firm will make a fall sale and no offering will be selected from a better bunch of pigs.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

A New Firm Going Strong

Among the new breeders that have sprung up in the last year or two, Wm. Kreinbring, Wheatland, Ia., is one who looks like he would make one of the most progressive firms. This man has a real herd of hogs, mostly of Supreme Col. and Super Col. breeding, in fact he has the best line of pigs in that section and if you are looking for an outstanding Colonel bred boar, don't fail to get in touch with Mr. Kreinbring. —J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Waltemeyers as Usual Are Fitting Wonderful Herd

We believe without fear of contradiction that we can say no herd of America has stood the test of time like that of J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Ia. Great herds have been founded and gone, type has been changed, conditions have forced many to quit but the Waltemeyer herd has been the premier winners of the West for over fifteen years and today it is the equal of any herd and probably will be the same old story after the big shows. A herd that will stand this test and make money every year should prove to the public that Durocs from a firm of this kind would be a profitable investment. I doubt if doubt if there is a firm in America that has more boars from their herd that are doing service in herds that are producing the best of Durocs than boars that have been produced from the Waltemeyer herd. Jake is showing two of the greatest boars this season that he ever fitted. The balance of his herd will speak for themselves this fall.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A High Class Herd

A high class herd of big, producing sows is one of the greatest assets to a famous herd and you will always find that when a herd is built on this foundation that it is soon nationally known for the production of the best Durocs. At this time there is no herd in America better supplied with the right kind of sows than Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia. Their crop of pigs this season is the result of this great herd of sows and Fancy Stilts, a boar who will make a reputation for himself from the show yard and breeding standpoint; also Pilot Col., who is to a great extent responsible for this great herd of sows. Knoteks raise Durocs in large numbers and always have breeding stock of any age for sale. If you want the best, write them.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Woodfords Have Wonderful Herd

It is certainly gratifying to have a few breeders with the foresight to build their herd on a solid foundation, where they are not depending entirely on the reputation of one boar. It is breeders of this sort that have improved and continue in the Duroc business. A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia., when starting his herd, laid a foundation of sows as well as outstanding herd boar and the Durocs on this farm are proof that his method has been successful. Pathwood, the boar that formerly stood at the head of this herd, was one of the most popular and largest junior yearlings of the breed. Super Six, the boar that has been selected to follow him in the herd, has been admired by every fieldman, auctioneer and breeder that has seen him. Woodford bred Durocs are going to be sought nationally for their reputation as breeders of the highest calibre is bound to come in the very near future. — J. R. W. Adv.

—DurocS—

Yahnke's Durocs Are Producing Durocs

We were down in Southern Iowa the other day and stopped to take another look at the Wm. Yahnke herd, Floris, Ia. This is certainly a great string of animals that Bill is fitting this year. As a new man last season he cut a pretty wide swath, both at the Iowa State and the National Swine show and there is no doubt in my mind but what he has a much better lineup this season. His junior yearling sow, aged sow and pigs are all superior to what he showed in 1924. Yahnke has not the largest herd of the West but he had a producing herd. All of his prize winners are bred for two or three generations on his own farm. Don't overlook the Yahnke herd if you want some of the best producing Durocs of the breed.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

A Well Equipped Farm

The firm of C. D. Giltner & Son, Ottumwa, Ia., are developing one of the top bunch of pigs in the state. While they have been breeding Durocs the last four or five years they never have had a crop of pigs that have done as well as this year's crop. They have the size, type and are vigorous. This crop of pigs has been grown on new seeding where it was free from germs. Their water system consists of a square trough at the end of a tile ditch and protectors over the top so

PREMIER

The Giant of His Tribe

One of the Greatest Sons of the Twice World's Grand Champion

We have over 100 spring pigs sired by him. They are superior in type and quality of any we have ever grown. If you want a real herd boar prospect, be sure and look our herd over.

We have two great litters by Advancer and Long King Col.

Carlson & Nuss

Saronville, Neb.

Excel Colonel

A splendid breeding son of Super. Col. He is a late yearling that has sired a great bunch of spring pigs. I have other good pigs by Fancy Col. Jr. and Major Majestic that will make up my fall offering. Five big, roomy, good typed April yearling daughters of Super Col. will go into this sale open. Here's your chance to get sale toppers next winter. Visit my pens at the shows and watch these columns.

WILL HARMS

WASHBURN, ILL.

Stilts Super Type

Here is a Stilts bred junior yearling boar, upon which you can depend. He has size and type, ruggedness and smoothness and he is sure siring the right kind of pigs. My pigs by him are mighty good and pigs by him in other herds are making a hit.

Come to see them this summer and watch these columns for definite announcements about my fall sale.

Clay A. Orum

R. 1 CANTON, ILL.

Sons of RED SCISSORS are numbered among the breed's best herd boars.
Red Scissors stands out as a sire of herd boars, boars of size, ruggedness and bone.
They are the logical outcross on your Sensations, Colonels and Stilts breeding.
We have some fine young herd boars coming on.

Baker & McDaniels
Faucett, Mo.

the pigs cannot wallow in it. At the end of the trough they have a barrel to catch water for the slop supply. This is certainly a great arrangement. The Giltners are lined up to develop one of the top herds of the West, having placed a line bred Pathfinder boar at the head of their herd that has the promise of making one of the great individuals of the breed and also has the appearance of a breeding boar. Their farm is one of the best kept and finest located in the state for the hog business.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Pigs by Stilts Type

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, a firm that has been sending out show stuff for a number of years, is making a special price on boar pigs out of their famous Stilts Type litter, from a sow they paid $325 for at the Briggs sale. They have a big litter from this sow and there are some cracking pigs in this litter. Herd boars come from this kind of a litter, so if you want a boar pig that you know is bred right so that he will go on with the good care and feed you give him, write to Conner and Anderson for price and description.—Adv.—B. R. E.

—DurocS—

Sensation S. King

Ottum Bros. of Ormsby, Minnesota, are pricing the top spring pigs out of this boar which was the grand champion of the 1924 Minnesota State Fair. Write these gentlemen for a price on one of these pigs. They are out of good dams.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Ponca Valley Bred Sow Sale Aug. 8th

On this date R. A. Studley of Ponca Valley Duroc Farm will sell sows bred to his great boar, The Cardinal. Remember Mr. Studley picked this boar from the Kern herd at a long price but when you see this boar you will say he was a bargain. He is being fitted for the big shows. Cracking daughters of High Pilot, Walt's King of All, Giant Sensation, Royal Sensation, Prince Scissors and others. Only thirty of them but each a choice individual. Remember a litter by The Cardinal will make you money. Plan to attend this sale or send a mail bid to B. R. Evans who will represent the Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Clean Up the Mange

We see more mange and scurf in the herds the past three years than ever before. This disease is eating away your profits. Pigs will not grow with mange on them, for they devote their entire time to rubbing. Their skin becomes rough. They shrink instead of growing. Packers are ordering their buyers to take a dollar a hundred off of mangy hogs. If you have mange started in your herd, it will pay you to take care of it at once. M. A. Dowling the prominent Poland China breeder of Valley Junction, Iowa, is putting out a successful remedy on an absolute guarantee to rid your hogs of mange. Look up his ad in this issue and get started right.—Adv.

This is Rainbow Sensation, one of the soundest juniors of the breed. He is sired by J. D. Sensation and is owned by R. H. Reed of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who is fitting him for the big shows. This boar was junior champion of the Hawkeye Fair last year as a pig and Mr. Reed's good crop of spring pigs is sired by him.

—DurocS—

Fresh Air and Water

Two essentials, and still the cheapest rudiments of the hog raising business are fresh air and water. The Anderson Manufacturing Company of Des Moines, Iowa, is advertising in this issue ventilators for hog houses and an efficient hog waterer. Now if your hog barn is musty and close it will pay you to get in touch with these gentlemen. They have plans for ventilating hog houses that are worth many dollars to you and they will be pleased to help you solve this problem. And also, if you are following the McLean County System of hog raising as you should, then you will be interestel in one of their hog waterers. They have one, with removable pan, which will interest you. Write them today. —Adv.

—DurocS—

R. E. Waldemier of Kiron, Iowa, writes us telling that he recently vaccinated his pigs and all are doing well. His herd boar Pride I Am is out of a dam sired by The Marvel and he was one of the good sons of Great I Am. On his sire's side is Pride Sensation, a son of Giant Sensation's Pride. Mr. Waldemier is a real pig grower.

—DurocS—

A tractor may be or may not be a good thing to have on the farm. We never heard of a tractor having any little tractors.

Sky Rocket's Masterpiece

The line bred Pathfinder boar. A sire of the highest class. We sold a bunch of the largest pigs that were grown in 1924.

Our 1924 crop looks better. If you want them big, with good tops, deep sides and plenty of bone, make up your mind to buy SKY ROCKET'S MASTERPIECE bred Durocs.

Bert E. Miller
Lisbon, Iowa

The Illinois Colonels

I have three litters, the best pigs I ever owned and I have raised show winners. These litters are by SUPER COL., the great breeding champion and MAHASKA COL., one of the top sons of Super Col. in the Tautz litter of last year.

I have other good pigs sired by V & B's Pathfinder, a winning sire.

These pigs are being developed for a fall sale.

Watch these columns for future announcements.

W. D. Brickey
Bloomington, Illinois

The airplane freight rate is to be $2 a pound between Chicago and New York. That must be the way they ship the bacon we have to buy at the corner butcher shop.

—DurocS—

It is wonderful what the folks accomplish who mix common sense and real work.

A Choice Bunch

of sows bred to Cherry Bob T for August and September farrows. Also spring pigs by Foust's Sensation 2nd.

JNO. F. OBRECHT
Loudonville Rt. 5 Ohio

Today's Sensation

is a litter mate to Sensation Leader, world's champion pig. For sale some extra nice boars and giltts sired by one of the very best bred boars in America.

L. A. Carrico, Granger, Ind.

GOLDEN SCISSORS
The Giant Junior by the Famous Sire, Red Scissors
We have 75 spring pigs by this boar that are the real proof that he is a great sire. Their dams are some of the top sows of the breed and were big winners at several good shows of the last two years. Lady Sensation, the dam of one of our great litters won grand championship in 1923 and one of her daughters won grand championship last fall.
If you are looking for a real herd boar prospect or a sow bred for fall litter, write us.

ROLLY FREELAND
Effingham, Kan.

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table records of success for farmers in a number of Iowa counties, is to be demonstrated with two groups of hogs, one raised under the McLean system and the other in an infected hog lot at the 1925 Iowa State Fair.

A large exhibit, contrasting the McLean County System with the old methods of hog raising, will be staged at the fair by the State Fair management, the United States Department of Agriculture, Iowa State College and the Tama County Farm Bureau cooperating. The exhibit will be located in the open court in the swine barn in a special area, which is already under preparation. Officials declare that it will be one of the most interesting and valuable exhibits ever staged at the Iowa exposition.

Two lots 40x40 feet each, are to be set aside for the display. One of these lots will be typical of the average old-style hog lot, with the ground rooted up, a lean-to shed in one corner, old-style wooden feeding troughs, etc.

The other lot will be planted to alfalfa and clover, with a modern litter hog house on skids, automatic feeding and watering equipment.

In the old-style lot will be placed a number of spring pigs that have been raised on such a lot and a litter of pigs a few weeks old. The pigs will no doubt have "thumps" and other diseases which originate from this method of raising swine.

In the alfalfa lot wil be a number of spring pigs and a litter of pigs a few weeks old raised under the McLean County System on one of the farms of Tama county where this system has met with such splendid success.

The contest between the hogs in the two lots, and the lots themselves, will be the best demonstration of the great value to Iowa farmers in adopting a system such as this. It is said by experts of the McLean County System reduces losses among young pigs and growing hogs to a small fraction. It eliminates the roundworm, which young pigs pick up in diseased lots, and which infest the intestine and lungs of thousands upon thousands of Iowa hogs, causing enormous losses to farmers every year.

Officials from Iowa State College and members of the Tama County Farm Bureau have already started to work on this exhibit, to make it one of the most interesting displays ever shown at the state fair. With Iowa the largest hog raising state in the entire union and with Iowa's annual hog output running into enormous money, the exhibit should be worth tens of thousands of dollars to the farms who will see it.

Experts from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Iowa State College of Agriculture and the farmer from Tama County who raised both groups of pigs will be on duty with the exhibit throughout the

Unique Top Colonel

1st Junior Yearling Kansas, 1924

I have some extra fine sows and gilts for September farrow to Unique Top Col. Better own a real sow bred to one of Kansas' best. The prices are right and I can please you. Write me.

G. M. Shepherd
Lyons, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

SENSATION King I Am

If you are looking for a fall or spring boar that will fit out for the shows write us today. We can please you.

Hoover Bros.
Centerville Iowa

GIANT COLONEL

One of the largest Colonel boars living. He was the first prize senior yearling at Illinois last year. At that time he weighed right at 1,000 lbs. He is bigger and better than ever. I have an exceptionally good bunch of pigs by him that I will have ready for a fall sale. There will be herd material in this bunch of pigs.

Write or wire me and watch these columns.

Wilber A. Terpening
Galesburg, Illinois

Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation
By Jack's Orion Sensation
are at the head of my herd. 80 pigs doing nicely. I would be pleased to price you anything you are in need of. Write or call and see them.
F. C. GRIFFIN Gardner, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Herd Boar Prospects

No joke about it either. We bred Supreme Sen and the Robin and we have the greatest set of boars we ever had. Pigs by Great Col., Lone Star Col., J. D.'s Col., Golden Col. and Sen King 4th. We guarantee these pigs to please the most critical buyer. Visit our herd.

Chas. S. Crawford
Indianola, Ia.

Sows are the Foundation of Your Herd

I have just added the gilts from the famous Horn litter to my herd. No better herd of sows anywhere than I have. Call and see them. You are welcome.

Joe B. McCandless
St. John, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

LADDIE'S GIANT

The Strongest Colonel-Bred Boar in Kansas

heads my herd. Have a few extra good gilts bred to him for September first farrow that we are pricing worth the money. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. & R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

RAINBOW ORION 3D

The Sire of the Hour

Own something bred to or sired by him. He is helping put Kansas on the Duroc map. I have crack litters by Stilts' Type, Major Sensation, Uneeda All Sensation and Special Sensation Jr. No wormy pigs on my place. I can please you.

B. C. Scott
Jennings, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Super Six
Sired More Winners
than any other boar in Northern Kansas last year. 160 pigs doing fine. An extra good litter by Stilts' Type. Watch our herd at the shows this fall.
N. H. ANGLE & SON
Courtland Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The Real Kind

I have 140 of the best spring pigs ever on my farm during the 18 years I have bred Durocs. They are upstanding and uniform, sired by Col. Supreme by Supreme Col. out of an Orion Cherry King bred sow. Others sired by sons of Great Orion Sensation and Sensation King.

Write for prices on a show pig —one that will win for you.

Guy Peters
DeWitt Iowa

BIG SENSATION MASTER

The Great Boar of the Southwest

He heads one of the best sow herds in the entire state. Watch his get. You will like them. Write me.

E. E. Innis

Meade, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Walcott's Durocs

We have bred this herd for size and prolificacy with the most popular blood lines.

A mammoth junior yearling son of Pathwood heads our herd. We will top our 100 head of big spring pigs for our sale.

Watch for the date.

C. E. Walcott

Richland, Iowa

Tip Top Colonel

Heads My Herd

He is a crack son of Unique Top Col. He is siring the right kind. Remember, I feature the Colonels.

A. F. KISER Geneseo, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Berg's Big Boars

Some splendid pigs with lots of height. Sired by Orion Sen 2d by the champion High Giant. We can save you money.

JACOB BERG, Thor, Ia.

SUPER COLONEL'S WONDER

An outstanding yearling son of Super Col. out of a granddaughter of Great Orion Sensation. We have a great bunch of pigs by him and Super Supreme Col., the Muth boar.

We will sell the tops at private treaty this fall.

Watch these columns.

OLE A. STALHEIM Harvard, Ill.

JACK The Harvester

Another great junior yearling boar of Illinois. He is a son of the champion, The Harvester and out of a Sensation Jack dam. Here is a big, rugged, good typed, good footed boar that has sired some dandy pigs. I will have some splendid boar pigs for the trade this fall at private treaty.

L. H. Martens

Durand, Illinois

period of the fair to explain the McLean County System to interested visitors.

—DurocS—

No. Carolina Man Makes Profit With Durocs

Caleb W. Ives, Elizabeth City, N. C., has made a mighty good profit from five Duroc Jersey sows. This herd is now headed by Wildwood's Super Supreme Colonel purchased from The Muths of Aurora, Illinois. The five good sows in this herd have paid a profit of over a thousand dollars a year and this year Mr. Ives believes that a better profit will be realized. Six years ago this gentleman purchased seventy acres of land for $5,000, making a payment down of only $300.00 and during this time has been able to keep up every note on the farm even though cotton has gone down twice in six years and gave him no profit. Mr. Ives has his litters farrowed in September and March thus making them large enough for the markets at just the proper time.

Mr. Ives has taken advantage of the best information to be had on the subject of breeding hogs, which accounts largely for his phenomenal success. Wildwood's Orion Nell is the best sow in this herd and in her last litter she farrowed sixteen pigs.

Mr. Ives says to raise Durocs successfuly they must be fed a balanced ration. He sees that they have the proper amount of mineral food, salt and ashes and keeps them free from lice by the periodic application of waste cylinder oil.

—DurocS—

Showing Time by Prof. Coffey

The spring pig crop has lately been harvested and just now the lusty little fellows are ready and anxious to seek the fields of sunshine and clover. The breeder is just as anxious to see them there for he knows that the green feed and sunshine plus what feed bin provides, will start these little porkers on the right path for a good showing later in the season.

Every breeder of swine who has exhibited at the fairs, either modestly or extensively should at this season begin making his plans for the immediate future. Such things as weaning early a litter from a promising aged sow or senior yearling sow or a close scruting of the fall pig crop are matters worthy of attention at this time.

If a breeder exhibits animals at the bigger shows it is well for him to keep in mind the classification commonly used at these shows which is as follows:

Aged boar—boar two years old or over.
Senior yearling—boar 18 months and under 2 years.
Junior yearling—boar 12 months and under 18 months.
Senior pig—boar 6 months and under 12 months.
Junior pig—boar pig under 6 months.

This same classification follows through for the females.

Schaffer's DUROCS

Have Long Been Known as the Best If better Durocs grew, I would have them. 160 pigs doing extra well. Write or call and see them.

F. J. Schaffer

Pratt, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

A SIRE SUPREME

The Flash

A Son of Wildfire, Out of a Supreme Colonel dam.

If you want to see a bunch of show pigs, come and see ours.

Write us. We will price them anytime.

T. V. Gunder

Toledo, Iowa

For Sale

A good two-year-old son of Uneeda Orion Sensation. This boar is a real one. If you want a real herd boar, write me.

L. T. Bayles, Stanford, Ill.

Rainbow Orion 9th

The Sire Supreme

I have culled my pigs to the very best and am giving them the very best of care. I can sell you something good. Write me.

REX LEAR Stafford, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

RED ORION—A fall boar that is a dandy.

Here is a son of Rainbow Orion that has size and substance. I have a great bunch of spring pigs sired by the Orum boar, Stilts Super Type and Imperial Pathfinder. I am preparing these pigs for sale at private treaty this fall.

Watch my later announcements.

ELDEN ROHRER Canton, Ill.

GIANT Sensation

a first prize junior pig at Topeka in 1923 is my herd boar. Two good boars by him are priced reasonable. Write or call and see these.

G. C. Clark

Overbrook, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Sows Bred to Souvenir

I have 20 good sows for sale bred for September litters to Souvenir, my giant herd boar, one of the real kings of the Sensation tribe.

These are line-bred Sensation sows. They are bred in the purple. Souvenir has sired many of the best herd boars in the West and here is an opportunity to get a show litter, a good chance to develop a herd boar.

Fall Boars

I have 10 top fall boars, big, husky fellows. These are herd boars. I am pricing them at prices that will move them.

F. J. KERKOW

Scribner *Neb.*

ORIGINATOR 2D by ORIGINATOR
Heads My Herd

He is one of the real sires of Kansas. He will be out to the Northern shows along with his get. Look them over. Can supply you with anything in Duroc lines. Write me.

L. L. HUMES Glen Elder, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

That Sensational Horn Litter

No litter anywhere created the talk that did the litter I raised last year. Watch my pigs this year. They are good. I will have something good to sell you.

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Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Stilts High Type

HERE'S a fall yearling son of Stilts Type out of a Duration bred sow that is mighty good looking. He has size and type and is bred like many of the popular Stilts Durocs.

I have a litter of spring pigs by the champion, Great Col., out of a Typemaster sow that it exceptionally good. These pigs are good size, uniform and of good type. I have other spring pigs by Col. Designer, Perfect Col. and A Real Sensation that I am preparing for the fall trade.

Watch these columns

Carl E. Baughman

Blue Mound, Ill.

In order to have definite points from which to calculate, the dates of March 1st and September 1st have been selected as the division points. These dates apply to the classification given above mean that hogs to be shown this year (1925) should have been farrowed according to the following table of dates:

1. The aged boar or sow should have been farrowed sometime over two years previous to the show.
2. The senior yearling boar or sow should have been forrowed between the dates of September 1, 1923 and March 1, 1924.
3. The junior yearling boar or sow should have been farrowed between the dates of March 1, 1924 and September 1, 1924.
4. The birth period for the senior pigs should be between the dates of September 1, 1924 and March 1, 1925.
5. Junior pigs should have been farrowed after March 1, 1925.

The information given above is common knowledge to most exhibitors, particularly those who attend the big shows regularly. Yet, the complaint is common that showmen violate the rule in order to exhibit their animals big for their age. Dishonesty of this sort on the part of an exhibitor is nothing short of theivery. The man who practices it, if proven guilty, should be denied membership into the association of his chosen breed as well as being denied the opportunity of having his animals recorded. His word is not to be accepted in any way even to the authenticity of his blood lines. Many of us are inclined to think that under such conditions his actions constitute a criminal offense.

The Aged Boar Class

No show of hogs is as impressive as a well filled class of good aged boars. However, it is a hard class to fill because a good aged boar is, as a rule, kept so busy in the breeding herd that it is a very difficult matter to fit him. Furthermore as a boar grows older he develops considerable roughness and therefore makes a bad appearance in the ring. The best time to show a boar in the aged class is soon after he has become two years of age. At that time he still retains much of his yearling bloom. If he makes a good record in the show ring, he can then be retired to the breeding herd. It is a very poor policy to attempt a come-back with an aged boar. In this connection I might say that even a yearling boar having won a grand championship at a big show might well be retired without further competition.

In fitting the aged boar for the show it is well to provide him practical isolation from other hogs. If he is a type which can stand the feed, give it to him with this reservation—see that he takes plenty of exercise. In most cases this will have to be forced upon him since most boars of good feeding type are inclined to laziness when heavily fed. Middings, rolled oats, skim milk, and a limited amount of corn are feeds that may be used to an advantage in

King of Constructors

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He is breeding the very kind you like to own. We will hold a fall sale, selling the crack offering of our entire career. Watch this space for further information on this offering. Write us.

Woody & Crowl

Barnard, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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By Golden Sensation
heads my herd. I am offering a few good fall gilts sired by Leading Pathmaster and bred to Western Home Sensation for fall litters. Priced right. Write me.

H. E. MUELLER
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The boar that has attained the highest honors of the breed as a sire of show pigs. He has been crowned the king of the breed as a sire. Two years straight he sired the world's champion litter. His get produced the world's champion litter of 1924 and also the world's junior champion.

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He has developed into a better boar than he was a year ago.
He is a giant in size.
He has sired a wonderful string of pigs.

He is one of the breed's greatest boars.

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Kingwa Iowa

fitting any hog for show, and may also be used in fitting the aged boar.

Senior Yearling Boars

The senior yearling boar class is, as a rule, not very well filled. This is probably due to the fact that breeders ordinarily do not have so many pigs farrowed in the fall, and furthermore, it may be said that it is more difficult to grow a fall pig satisfactorily. However, a senior yearling boar, properly grown and fitted makes a splendid show because he is practically mature and therefore big. At the same time he is young enough to possess yearling bloom which makes him very attractive because of a combination of size and smoothness.

Senior yearling boars should be handled in much the same way as the aged boar when it comes to fitting them for show.

Junior Yearling Boars

Generally this class is a "humdinger," to use the expression of the show ring. So many championships have been selected from this class that nearly every breeder wants to have an entry. In the Junior yearling class is shown any boar farrowed between the dates of March 1st and September 1st of the year preceding the show. Boars in this class are therefore approximately eighteen months old when shown. They are old enough to be big, yet young enough to be fresh and very active. Some breeders in fitting this class of boars permit two or three to run together. However, the writer prefers to handle them in much the same way as older boars. Care must be used in keeping boars of this class docile and free from ranting. Give them plenty of feed and exercise and if they are of the right type, watch them grow and develop into beauties. Do not be disappointed however, if you are defeated at some big show, for probably you will find stiffer competition among junior yearlings than any other boar class except that of junior boar pigs.

Senior Boar Pigs

Senior boar pigs are just a year younger than senior yearlings. This class of boars is the most unsatisfactory of the entire boar show and in it is usually the greatest percentage of poor individuals. Boars in this class are generally of the ranting age. They are hard to handle and feed satisfactorily and they therefore, often come to the show ring looking hard. The big problem in fitting this class of boars is to prevent the ranting. If the senior boar pig once starts to take on fat and do well, he is on the road to making a good show. However, once he starts to be bad there is little hope of getting him out of the difficulty. Some breeders permit the senior boar pig to run with an old bred sow or an aged boar in the

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VERN ALBRECHT
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Mell Powell
Annawan, Illinois

FALL BOARS By DESIGNER

We have an outstanding string of fall boars that we are selling at $50 to $75 each. They are sired by Designer, a grandson of Great Orion Sensation, Great Wonder I Am and Major Sensation. Everyone declares these are the best fall boars they have seen this year. They are big, rugged, a number of real show prospects among them. We also have for sale Big Stilts, an outstanding senior yearling sired by Stilts. We are pricing him right. He is a good boar and one of the soundest you ever looked at.

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Hampton, Iowa

hopes that the older animal will make him behave.

The senior boar pig is old enough to undergo heavy feeding, but with him exercise is also important. As a rule, however, he takes plenty of exercise of his own accord.

Junior Boar Pigs

The great mistake in fitting junior boar pigs is usually a ruination of the pig. Breeders are so anxious to make the young pig in a hurry that they feed him more than his tender bones can stand up under. These bones are too soft to break, so they just bend. Thus, we often find promising boar pigs down on their pasterns, broken at their feet, and otherwise misshapen in their legs.

In feeding the young pig, either sows or boars, plenty of mineral matter and protein feed are necessary. If the pigs have access to a mineral mixture made up of simple ingredients like charcoal, lime, and salt in the proportions of 10:4:1, it will be of immense value to them in fitting for the show.

The Sow Classes

Sows are not so difficult to fit as are the boars. However, sows should be divided on the basis of age so that younger sows may be fed for growth and bone development. It is also advisable when circumstances warrant it, to divide the sow herd according to the condition of flesh they are in. Sows that have suckled litters must be forced after the pigs are weaned. In order to give them the necessary feed and attention it is best to keep the thinner sows separate from those in higher condition.

There is always danger of ruining sows for breeding purposes by fitting them for show. Because of this it seems a mistake to fit vauable sows to a high condition. However, experience has shown that nine judges out of every ten favor the female that is finished. Breeders therefore

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He's the best boar Burdette ever bred and one of the best typed yearlings you ever saw. We want to have you call and see the wonderful pigs we have sired by this boar. For style, size and type they are as classy as you will find anywhere. We are going to offer them in our fall sale. We made the top fall sale of the Northwest and we have a better lot of boars and gilts than we ever raised. Watch the Journal-Bulletin.

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by Red Scissors.

A coming junior yearling that as a show boar or a sire will be hard to beat. He has size, standing at 41-inches, has has length, better than 73 inches, he is sound and he has sired an outstanding bunch of pigs. All of these pigs are out of Supreme Col. sows.
I am offering at private treaty a few of these good Supreme Col. sows mated to Fashion Scissors for fall pigs. This cross is a good one. Come look it over in my spring crop.
Prices and descriptions furnished upon application.

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Alpha, Illinois

take the chance. In this connection a word may be said regarding the nature of the feeds used in fattening sows for show. If highly palatable feeds of a protein nature are used in fattening sows for show, there should be less danger of sterility than when corn is used to an excess. Such feeds as rolled oats, red dog flour, skim-milk, and tankage are good for fitting the sow. Muscular fullness combined with sufficient fat to round out the sow is the condition desired. Flabby, soft fat is to be guarded against.

In conclusion, on this subject of fitting hogs it may be said that the essentials necessary for success are as follows: First, an abundance of digestible and palatable feeds made up of such ingredients as middlings, milk if available, ground or rolled oats, hominy feed or a limited amount of corn. The show ring requires finish in its animals. Second, ample exercise to insure activity on foot, soundness of feet and legs, and general thrift. Third, comfort for the animals during the hot months of preparation, including abundance of shade and water. Fourth, attention to some of the finer points of fitting such as trimming the feet, keeping the coat in good condition, and avoiding any skin ailments. Fifth, preventing if possible, ranting among males by a through process of feeding and in extreme cases by isolation.

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Central States Exposition, Aurora, Ill., Cliff R. Trimble, Secy., Aug. 21-29.

Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo., D. A. Jay, Manager, Sept. 21-26.

Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., W. W. Lindley, Gen. Mgr., Sept. 19-26.

Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind. E. J. Barker, Secy.-Treas., Sept. 7-12.

International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., B. H. Heide, Secy.-Manager, Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

Interstate Fair, Fargo, N. D., Sam F. Crabbe, Secy., July 20-25.

Interstate Fair, Sioux City, Ia., Don V. Moore, Secy., Sept. 20-25.

Iowa State Fair and Exposition, Des Moines, Ia., A. R. Corey, Secy., Aug. 26-Sept. 4.

Kankakee Inter-State Fair, Kankakee, Ill., Len Small, Secy., Sept. 14-18.

Kansas Free Fair, Topeka, Kan., Phil Eastman, Secy., Sept. 14-19.

Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan., A. L. Sponsler, Secy., Sept. 19-25.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Jas. E. Fahey, Secy.-Gen. Mgr., Sept. 13-19.

Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Mich., G. W. Dickinson, Secy.-Mgr., Sept. 4-13.

Minnesota State Fair, Hamline, Minn., Thos. H. Canfield, Secy.-Gen. Mgr., Sept. 5-12.

Mississippi Valley Fair & Exposition, Davenport, Ia., M. E. Bacon, Secy.-Gen. Mgr., Aug. 15-22.

Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo., W. D. Smith, Secy., Aug. 15-22.

Montana State Fair, Helena, Mont., B. T. Moore, Secy., Sept. 22-26.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Neb., Geo. Jackson, Secy., Sept. 6-11.

North Dakota State Fair, Grand Forks, N. D., E. R. Montgomery, Secy., July 13-18.

Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, G. R. Lewis, Mgr., Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee, Okla., Ethel Murray Simonds, Secy., Oct. 3-10.

Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition, Oklahoma City, Okla., Ralph T. Hemphill, Secy.-Gen. Mgr., Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Oregon State Fair, Salem, Oregon., Ella S. Wilson, Secy., Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Ore., O. M. Plummer, Gen. Mgr., Oct. 31-Nov. 7.

South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. D., John F. White, Secy., Sept. 14-18.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls, Tex., R. E. Shepherd, Secy., Oct. 3-8.

The I and I Fair, Danville, Ill., Geo. M. McCray, Secy., Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

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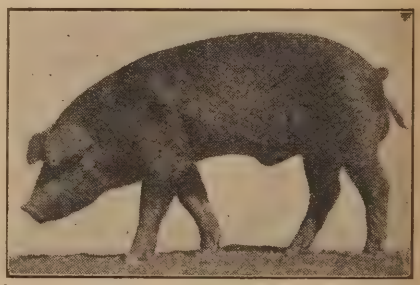
The Greatest Breeding Son of
HI WONDER
If you want a big pig that will keep on growing and still be the ideal type you will want a son of Hi Major. He is backed by a line of ancestry that has made the breed famous and his get breeds on. We can show you some prospects that will make real herd boars. Come and see them.
L. R. Barker
Shenandoah, Ia.



Stilts Colonel
When you want a herd boar, take a look at Stilts Colonel and his get. Remember, he and his litter mates were winners at Topeka, Hutchinson and Horton shows, 1924. Stilts Colonel is one of the greatest sons of Stilts. Over 100 good ones to select from. One good litter by the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel.
W. H. Hilbert
CORNING, KAN.

Our Durocs Make Good Everywhere

Sons and Daughters of

Super Supreme Col.

HAVE been big winners and wonderful producers for many herds throughout the cornbelt, in fact the demand for our Durocs has been greater than the supply. We have on hand, however, one exceptionally good fall boar that is capable of going out and holding his own in any company.

Write or wire us for price and complete description if interested.

The Muths

Aurora, Illinois

Stilts Laddie

The Sire of Herd Boars

No boar in Kansas the past year sired more outstanding herd boars than did Stilts Laddie. A number of the best herds in Kansas are now headed by sons of this boar. He was the sire of the sensational fall boar which G. M. Shepherd recently purchased which is rated as the best fall boar in Kansas.

I have some good spring pigs coming on sired by Stilts Laddie and out of Major Sensation dams. If you want Stilts-bred boars, it will pay you to see what I have for sale, as Stilts Laddie has proven himself to be one of the outstanding sires of the Stilts family.

Earl Means

Everest, Kansas

BRED SOWS AND GILTS FOR SALE

These are bred to King of All Pathmasters, grand champion at Kansas State fair, 1924.

They are right and so is the price.

STANTS BROS. *Abilene, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

We know you want to buy as good sows for fall litters as can be had

We are selling 40 head in our August 11 sale, all big, long, tall fall gilts, an outstanding selection of sows. They are bred to one of the top sons of the world's grand champion, Great Col., and a son of Long King Col. This great offering of sows are sired by Giant's High Sensation, a son of the great sow, High's Belle. A few choice spring boars at private sale.

E. W. Barnes

Chappell, Nebraska

Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

Wyoming State Fair, Douglas, Wyo., A. D. Faville, Comm. of Agr., Sept. 15-18.

—DurocS—

Recently we had the pleasure of visiting Ames College, Ames, Iowa, and spending a very profitable half day looking over the herd and barrows now being selected and fitted for the coming shows. This surely is a wonderful place and the students, under such men as Professors Kildee, Anderson, Shearer, Anderson and others who have charge of the Swine instructions classes, will leave here with more practical knowledge than they could have gotten anywhere else in so short a time.

—DurocS—

Clean Up the Mange

In our visits among the herds in different states, we see more mange and scurf in the herds each year. Little attention has been paid to this disease, or in fact we have not had so much of it, until late years.

Mange is taken too lightly. Or is it that little is commonly known about mange. Getting rid of lice is a simple matter. Most crude oil and dip will kill lice if dipped fourteen days apart, but mange is a different matter.

Mange is contagious and doesn't often cure itself. Once in the herd it is carried and distributed from sow to pig, etc., until it becomes a serious matter to fight. Pigs will simply not grow with mange on them, but will devote most of their time to rubbing and scratching, and if you would take a microscope to the skin you would not wonder. The packers are ordering the buyers to take a dollar a hundred off of mangy hogs.

Don't put off getting rid of the mange. If you find the pigs' hair getting thin below the body or around the ham, get a good remedy and go after it.—B. R. Evans.

—DurocS—

Wetten and Herbert Go Visiting

E. C. Wetten of Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill., found time from his law practice in Chicago to spend a day with the writer visiting some of the herds in the Northeastern part of Illinois. B. L. Overton, manager of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., drove us in his new Studebaker. We expected to make this trip in the old Hup, but found it was pretty crowded for three rather good sized men. It's a good thing Mr. Overton used his car, because the chances are we would never have made it in one day with the Hup. You boys who enjoy speed should spend a day at Shallenberger Farms and have Mr. Overton show you some of the Durocs in his country. You will see parts of the speedometer you never saw before and the 50 will look you in the face all day.

Mr. Wetten arrived in Rockford

SENSATION LEADER ORION

Breeders who attended the National Swine Show last fall will recall the second prize boar pig. He was a wonder and one of the best liked pigs on the grounds. Sensation Leader Orion is a full brother to that pig, only six months older. He is a dandy breeding boar and has sired a great bunch of pigs, the tops of which I will offer the buyers in a public sale this fall.

You can get herd material from this boar. Watch these columns.

Peter Streit

Sublette, Illinois

Improve Now With the Get of

High Colonel

The most intensely bred Colonel boar in the west.

See our wonderful lineup of pigs by High Colonel and Rainbow Orion, also a litter by Advancer. You will always find a boar here that will fill the bill.

Come and see us.

Fred Owen & Sons

Guthrie Center, Ia.

BRED GILTS AND SPRING PIGS FOR SALE

These are by GIANT SENSATION'S TYPE and the fall gilts are bred to Col. Stilts, my good son of Stilts Type.

I guarantee these to suit

CLAYTON WARD ARCADIA, NEB.

The blood of many of the recent champions is in our spring crop of pigs.

FOR instance, we have outstanding litters of pigs by Super Col., Illinois champion 1923; Uneeda Col., Illinois champion 1924; Great Pathmaster, Indiana champion 1924; Col. Designer, champion junior yearling 1924; and Giant Sensation Wonder and Ideal Model. We are developing these pigs with the utmost care and expect to have some real bargains to offer the trade this fall.

Watch these columns

Chas. Adams & Sons

Danville, Illinois

A firmly established Colonel herd headed by

Cardinal Colonel

A summer yearling son of Fancy Col., out of a Profitfinder sow. Here is a boar that has size for his age and ruggedness. I have some great spring pigs by him that will go into my fall sale, also an outstanding bunch of fall gilts by Profitfinder.

Watch these columns.

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.

Ultimate Colonel

The top boar pig of Illinois last year was raised in my herd. This year I have a litter of pigs bred the same way, also other good pigs sired by a litter brother to Ultimate Col. and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation, a son of Uneeda Orion Sensation. These pigs will go into a fall sale. I will, as usual, have some real toppers. Watch these columns.

Elmer J. Lipton
PREEMPTION, ILL.

late at night, but was up bright and early the next morning ready to go. He was very much impressed with Ultimate Col. and The Clipper, the two great yearling boars that head the Shallenberger Farms herd, Argyle, Ill., and the splendid bunch of pigs by them, also a bunch of yearling sows that looked mighty good.

At Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., we saw probably the best bunch of pigs in the country, anyway the best pigs I have seen and I have been over considerable territory this year. These pigs are all sired by Col. Wonder, a Great Wonder I Am-bred boar, and Fashion Scissors, a Great Orion Sensation boar. Some of you fellows will have a chance to beat these pigs this fall.

At Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., we found Wm. Marks, manager, right out working, as usual. Here we saw Supreme I Am, that splendid yearling boar out of the grand champion sow, Great Girl 2d. This boar is coming good and is going to be in the way of a lot of boars this fall. Chesneys have a big bunch of pigs this year sired by Supreme I am, Supreme Improver and Sensation Improver. Two litters are being developed for the shows. We promised Mr. Wetten, who was due in Chicago around the middle of the afternoon, that we would have him at Barrington at 1 o'clock at least—he says we made that promise—but anyway the afternoon was pretty well spent before we got there. Mr. Wetten took time, however, to show us the Durocs and then caught the first train to Chicago.

Here is a spring pig, a son of King Messenger, and Cook Lamb says he's a killer. He is owned and was bred by Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb. King Messenger is a two-year-old Stilts-bred boar and is one of the largest boars of his age in the West and has sired a splendid crop of pigs for Mr. Butler.

Here we ran into Col. Harry Peterson, Wataga, Ill., who was out looking over some of the hogs in the territory. He said he came to Chicago to try to stop some concern who figured on putting "high line" towers all over his farm so that he could not plow his corn.

Wetten Farms have built up quite an establishment, not great, big lumbering buildings that do nothing but eat up profits, but good sized, substantial, money-making kind of improvements. Wm. G. Shaw, manager, and Bryan Lott, herdsman, have the place and the hogs looking mighty fine. Here we saw an outstanding bunch of pigs by many of the breed's most prominent boars. Some of the top pigs were by Wetten Farms' senior yearling, J. D.'s Sensation boar. Their May yearling son of Giant Sensation's Pride is coming like a whirlwind and will undoubtedly be out at the shows this fall. One of the best senior yearling sows in the country is on this farm. This sow is the one that created a sensation in Nebraska last fall. There are over 100 spring pigs on these farms and many sows mated for fall litters. Wetten Farms are today one of the great Duroc breeding plants and will be even greater as time goes on.

After a splendid meal at Wetten Farms, we hit the long trail back to Rockford and arrived there in time to warm the bed a little before it was necessary to be on the road again.

—DurocS—

High Colonel Jr.
Rival's Leader

Two real breeding boars and we can show you a set of big, rugged pigs of the best type and as thrifty a lot as you ever laid your eyes on. You can pick some boar prospects that will suit you. Our sales are always around the top because we raise the right kind backed by breeding that the good buyers want. See us before you buy. Farm adjoins town.

Joe Pudenz
Carroll, Ia.

WE have over 100 spring pigs by our great junior boar GREAT COLONEL'S GIANT, one of the top sons of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel, and from a dam by Typefinder.

If you want a big, sound, spring boar, a good sow or some good spring gilts, write us or come and see them.

L. C. Miller
Litchfield, Nebraska

BRED SOWS

Am pricing big, mellow, rangy fall gilts, the kind that grow out, bred to

GOLDEN COL.

for August and September litters. These are good and would ship on approval. Write me.

C. R. Stoner
Milo Iowa

Fitting and Showing Hogs

(Continued from Page 7)

but it don't buy shoes for the family and while you are spending the dimes trying to knock the baby down, the wife and kids are probably home milking the cows. So stick to business and talk your hogs and show your hogs to everyone that is interested. Remember, you have brought your hogs here to show, not only to the judge but to people who might be prospective customers. Just because a man is not in the market at the present time is no sign he won't be at some later time and if your hogs and your manner of show-

Golden Rainbow

is one of the greatest juniors in the country. He will be at the shows. Watch him. Booking orders for weanling boars sired by Golden Rainbow. Write us.

J. C. Long & Sons
Ellsworth Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

TOPPY COL. 2nd

One of the top junior yearlings in Illinois. He was the high selling pig in the Sheesley sale last fall. Here is a boar with great scale, length and soundness. He has sired the best bunch of pigs I ever raised. I will have some real herd material to offer at private treaty this fall.

Hobert Weeks

Fairbury, Illinois

ing them has pleased him, he will remember it and you have a good chance at his business.

Fairs are educational, so get your share of education by visiting with your brother breeders and exhibitors and learn how they are caring for their hogs.

If your hogs have been well washed at home, a couple of washings at the fair to get the car dirt off is all that is necessary. Each morning a good brushing and a little oil should be applied. Any good commercial shining oil will do.

Many think that it takes an old hand at the show business to show hogs. This is not necessarily so, as I have seen young show men do excellent work in the ring. You should know your hog, his weak points and his good ones. Then learn how to walk him and stand him to overcome his weak places. Always be on the alert in the show ring. Never let up. Keep showing until you get a ribbon or get sent back to the stalls. Learn to handle your hog quietly and skillfully. Don't be hopping around like a wild man. I have seen lots of men showing that raced around until they looked like a cross between a circus clown and an acrobat.

Don't let someone crowd you off in a corner and keep you there, but don't drive your hog over the judge's toes every half minute. This makes the judge sore and is sure to get you in bad. Just use a little common sense.

If you are lucky enough to win, be a good winner. Spend a little money for a box of good cigars and let the boys all smoke. Don't let that old bean swell up and bust the hat band. Everybody hates a swell head. On the other hand, if you lose, you must be game, for the man who goes around calling the judge a crook and running down every hog that beat his not only loses the ribbon but loses the good will of his fellow breeders, which is much more important. Remember, 99 per cent of the judges are good, honest, square fellows that go into the ring to place the hogs as near right as they know how. So don't holler if he doesn't place them the way you see them. Once in a while you will run up against a judge that seems to use the good old system of picking them by saying "Eeny-Meeny-Mino-Mo. I pick this one." Don't say, "King's X" and bawl him out right in the ring, for he is to be pitied, rather than censored.

In concluding this I will simply say, breed good hogs, raise them better, let people know about them by both written advertising and showing. Treat your customers like you would like to be treated and stick to the boat. She may take a little water now and then, but if she does, just grab that old tin can called hard work and bail her out and you will soon be sailing towards a good, safe, profitable business.

—DurocS—

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Assistant to President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of May, 1925.

(Seal.)

F. J. Gruening.

(My commission expires July 4, 1927.)

The Noted Yearling

J. D.'s Master

One of the greatest boars that Waltemeyer ever bred. He is big and ideal in type but his best bet is siring the kind that are great sellers. We are grooming a set of pigs for our fall sale that are the long, tall kind that are growing fine. Two prominent breeders made the assertion that J. D.'s Master is one of the top breeding boars of the day. See his get.

Ray Mortimer

Minburn, Ia.

Greater Colonel

A big, rugged, aged son of Supreme Col. A show boar winning first in class at Illinois as a senior yearling and a sire. His sons are heading good herds and his daughters are sale toppers. I have 160 spring pigs by GREATER COL. that I am developing for a fall sale.

Watch these columns.

J. E. Barry

Buda, Illinois

Ultimate Colonel

and his great running mate

The Clipper

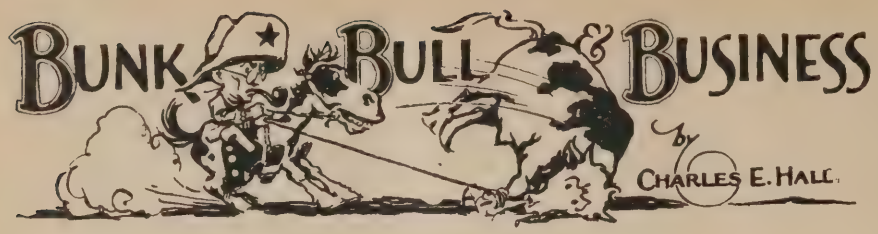
Stand out as two of the topmost pigs raised in 1924.

They both have size, wonderful conformation and great siring ability, in fact they have sired for us the best bunch of pigs we ever owned, pigs with that type and ruggedness so much in demand.

We will have some real herd boar material in our fall sale. Keep in touch with us.

Shallenberger Farms

Argyle, Illinois



The other day I parked my car in forbidden territory and a policeman played tag with me, and in consequence I had to visit the Police Court and spend an hour while the grist of traffic violators went through the mill.

It was an interesting if not a pleasurable hour. Very few of us know about the flotsam and jetsam of humanity that flow daily through the police courts. Some of the sights are mildly humorous but mostly they are sad and pitiful. Very few of us make the most possible of our journey through this vale of tears, yet to but few of us, aside from the policeman, is it given to see and deal with those who have worse than wasted their God given opportunities.

It is not for me, or you, to judge them, but we cannot fail to wonder why? Certainly there can be no fun in being constantly hounded from pillar to post, to have no home, no loved and dear ones to associate with and no hope of a better physical being, to say nothing of the mental or spiritual. Blear-eyed, shaky, dirty and forlorn, they pass on to where—I wonder. And why. Leaving out entirely the moral side, it is foolish to be dishonest, it never has nor never will pay. It is foolish to wreck your body and your mind with bootleg whisky, gin and rum, or with the awful drugs that so many—far too many—become addicted to the use of. It may be all right to spend money for foreign missions but it seems to me there is plenty of work of this kind for us to do at home Another thing, jails and prisons will not cure this disease—for disease it is. Nor will they even deter it. The cause, whatever it may be, lies far too deep for that and it will take science mixed with the brotherhood and love of man to seek out the causes and abolish them.

It was an hour well spent for it made me, as an hour so spent will make you, more thankful for the many, many blessings you have; and make you less prone to peddle malicious gossip or pass snap judgment on the less fortunate ones.

—DurocS—

I have said a great many times in this space and elsewhere that it is my honest belief that the economic salvation of the breeder and farmer depends in a very large measure upon themselves. In this I agree very heartily with President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover. The passing of laws, the making of speeches and the waving of hands will never be all that is necessary to make any class prosperous. This occurred to me again, when I happened to read that it cost the farmers of this country eight hundred and thirty million dollars annually because he does not, or cannot at certain intervals paint the thirty eight million five hundred and thirty thousand buildings that are scattered over the farms of the United States. Farms use thirty million gallons of paint yearly but they need to use one hundred million yearly. Ninety-eight per cent of all farm buildings are built of wood. Of the fifty-three square feet of outside wood surface, 29.1% is never painted. The remainder is painted on the average of every eight and one-fifth years. That average should be three or four years.

Couple this with the one hundred twenty million dollar loss—it is at least this—occasioned by pigs dying from preventable causes between farrowing time and weaning time and you have a billion dollars that the farmer can by his own efforts save. That is enough money to put a Ford truck and tractor on every farm in the country and leave enough over to buy a new dress for the Mrs. and a lot of shoes for the kiddies.

This is something real to think about. No other business in the world could stand such a depreciation and such preventable losses and still survive. Just as soon as the American people, those living in the city, as well as the country, learn to take care of what they have and to save even a small portion of what they make, a lot of our economic ills, if indeed not all of them, will be cured.

—DurocS—

A. C. Halliwell who has so long and ably edited and published the Shorthorn World has disposed of his interest to Will Johnson, Hal Longely and Geo. E. Martin who will in the future conduct the publication. Mr. Halliwell got out a splendid publication and was a tower of strength to the Shorthorn breeders of this country. Those who are now taking up this work have been with him for some time, are men well known in the business and that they will make a success of the publication goes without saying. They will merit and we believe should have the support of every Shorthorn breeder.

GREAT FALL AND SPRING PIGS SIRED BY

Daigh's Leader and Supreme Leader

Both of these boars were winners at the Illinois State Fair last year. I have also a spring litter by Supreme I am, the Chesney boar out of a show sow by Sensation King. I am preparing a show herd and my pigs for a fall sale.

See me at the fairs and watch these columns.

Harry L. Daigh, Perry, Ill.

BOAR BUYERS

NOTICE:—3 big, high class fall boars by STILTS TOP COL., dam by PATHMASTER. Several good growthy March boar pigs, some by Captain Col. (by Super Supreme Col.) others by Scissors boars.

Also some open fall gilts for sale.

Perry M. Barker
Thorntown, Indiana

Reliance

World's Junior Champion

Here is the greatest boar of that famous tribe of show and breeding boars, the J. D.'s Sensations. He won first and junior champion at last year's swine show and is being fitted for the junior yearling class for this year.

Have a few good sows that I would price, bred to Reliance for September litters or would price a cracking spring pig by him.

P. J. Hanks

New London Iowa

IDEAL SUPREME COLONEL

One of the breed's largest two-year-old boars. A high selling boar as a pig, a winner as a junior yearling. He will be out this fall, weighing around 1,000 pounds. With him will be a great bunch of his sons and daughters, both fall and spring pigs that will be attractive. The tops of these pigs will go into our fall sale, definite announcement of which will be made later.

Jas. Rupp & Son
LELAND ILLINOIS

Spring Pigs *by* The Colossal

First prize junior yearling boar of Illinois 1924 and out of a sow that is a littermate to Floradora, the world's champion sow. Other pigs by SUPREME COL. LEADER—a son of Supreme Col.

These pigs are the best bunch I ever raised. I will have some mighty attractive bargains to offer the trade this fall at private treaty.

Watch these columns

Wallace Barracks
Villa Grove, Ill.

Greater Colonel

The only son of the world's champion, Great Col. in service in the state of Kansas. He is a wonderful sire. Remember, I held the high sale of the state last spring, running over $4,000. That shows I have what the breeders want.

I am equipped to raise the good kind. I have some splendid pigs by Greater Col., sone real herd boar prospects among them.

Write or call and see my herd. You are welcome.

M. A. Martin
Paola, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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Our New Fieldman

J. Harvey Ordung has been working among breeders of the Northwest for more than three weeks now, and the reports we have from that territory can all be summed up in just a few words, "The right man in the right place."

Harvey is twenty-five, married, has had a great many years practical experience in raising, fitting and developing Durocs and knows the business from A to Z. He has a keen insight into field work and takes to it like a duck does water, and we of the Duroc Journal-Bulletin know he will be a great asset to Duroc breeders in South Dakota and Minnesota. Address him at Luverne, Minnesota.

—DurocS—

The Coming Shows

Starting this month and lasting through September and early October will be the big shows of the year. From all indications, the showing of Durocs at both local and state fairs this year will be better than at any time in the last three years. These annual shows are a great help to the business, more so, we think, than they were a few years ago. One reason is that in most of our larger shows, the judging is being done by more capable men, by men who have built up a reputation as fair, honest and competent judges. There's little of the sentiment and prejudice that used to mar the judging at many of our big shows.

Now then, just a word of advice to those who expect to show. Be a good loser. No doubt, as you look at some exceptionally good individual you are fitting, you may think that they can't beat you. But, remember, there's a lot of others thinking the same thing. If you go down to defeat, go congratulating the winner. Maybe next year it will be your turn. Don't swear the judge is crooked. This makes you no friends and only hurts you. Remember, in practically every case, the judge is trying his level best to place the awards correctly. All of us make mistakes and if the bad luck happens to hit you, why take it and keep still. Remember, it's the good sportsmanship that's been displayed by the Duroc breeders that has helped this great breed of swine to weather the adverse conditions of the past four years better than any other breed of live stock.

You can't all be first. Remember, there is often very little to choose from between the first prize winner and one down in the fourth pen.

—DurocS—

Our Herd Boars

We know the hog business for the last three years has, for most of us, been on the bum. It took real brain work, a strong back, willingness to work and a little luck to make a winner out of it.

A number of breeders we know who each of these three years, what many of us call the "Reign of Terror," have made money, some broke even and a lot of them just let things run down hill until finally they just let the hide go with the tail and they are practically out of business.

But, on looking around, we find just as many men breeding Durocs as there ever were. A lot of new ones are on the map. A lot of them you never heard of and many of these look to me like they would prove just as capable breeders as some of those whose names a few years ago were household words wherever Durocs were bred.

But one thing we've noticed this year as we have traveled in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois is that, taken as a whole, there is a lack of high class, really top herd boars. One asks where have all the great boars of four or five years ago gone? True, there are at present a few really great boars. There are a number of very promising young boars coming on. We think the answer is that during the last two years breeders did not think it worth while to grow out and develop young boars like they did when they were selling higher. Why, last fall there were less than 25 per cent as many fall boars carried over as in former years. You will find that at this year's shows the under-year boar classes at many of our leading shows will be very ragged. It's going to be a soft place to drop in with a good one.

Now then, there's nothing the matter with the hog business now. Any man who has a good boar and a good herd is, of course, a lap ahead of the man who hasn't but it doesn't take years to get in the hog business. There are a number of high class sires. There are bound to be a number of good young boars developed this year and we say, own one of the best. You will never really get any place without a good herd boar. A man without a high class herd boar is just bucking a losing game.

Don't try and economize when you go to buy one. Remember, a good one will make you money—a poor one will just keep you in the same old rut.

If you have a promising young boar, see that he has a chance. See that he is developed. Don't let him run with the bunch. No good boars are developed that way. But, if you haven't a real boar among your own, go out and get one. Lay down enough money to buy him. There are thousands of customers waiting for every good boar produced. Good ones always bring a real price. You can't breed the good ones unless you have a good boar to sire them with. We say to the wide-awake breeder, to the whole Duroc fraternity, let's pay a little more attention to our herd boar question. The breed needs them and sure success is waiting for every man who owns a real one.

Miss Golda A. Fossett

Duroc Breeders, Please Remember

We celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the National Swine Show, September 28 to October 3. Entries close on September 14. Premium list and entry blanks mailed on request. Our aim now—to make 1925 the banner year both in quality and quantity. This can be done with proper co-operation. Co-operation radiates constructive influence, makes for progress and brings mutual success. We urge every member to give his whole hearted support. For full particulars address G. A. Fossett, Secretary, 37 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois.

When you talk about boars that are hard to fix we want you to look over this fellow. This is Col. Pathleader, the junior yearling boar that heads the herd of Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. He is a son of Cherry Pathleader and was bred by Yahnke. His dam is a full sister to the world's champion boar, Great Col. Yahnke will show this boar with three of his litter sisters this fall. He has some splendid pigs sired by him.

Doty Sees Conditions As They Are, Not As They Were

Prosperity has already arrived for the farmer who is a real producer. Prices are especially high for everything he has to sell. Corn $1.00 per bushel, wheat $1.50 per bushel, hogs and cattle well over the $14 per hundred mark and everything else in like proportion. I know there are a few farmers that are howling and croaking. They make me think of the traveling man from New York who stopped at a hotel in Arkansas. He was given a room and the proprietor returned to the lobby and sat himself in a chair. It was but a few moments until the traveling man returned and growling, stated that the mice were fighting in his room before his eyes. The hotel keeper, in a droll voice, said, "What do you expect in a 50c room, a bull fight?" The moral is, he was getting all he was paying for and as a rule a man gets out of his business about what he puts into it.

When it comes right down to brass tacks all farm products are very high. There is only one thing now wrong with the farmers, only one cloud in the sky and that is their mental attitude. There are all together too many farmers living mentally in the past. They are looking backward. Lot's wife looked backward and became a pillar of salt, a lesson to all. A carload of hogs now is bringing from $2,500.00 to $3,000.00. A year ago they were bringing $800.00 to $1,000.00. The farmers who are right on the job and producing are sitting in a most enviable and prosperous position. The only man that has a kick coming is the man who has been inactive and not producing. He has a wish-bone instead of a back-bone. The last few years have shown the dividing line between the men who are willing to pull a good load and keep right on fighting and show real metal against those who work half-heartedly and want to loaf on the job.

I have traveled in twenty states the last six months and during that time I have traveled from coast to coast and I find everywhere a great demand for good pure bred stock, especially good brood sows. Men are wanting pure bred brood sows that produce a better hog in a shorter time on less feed. They are looking for the same thing that the good manufacturer is looking for and that is efficiency, a quick turn-over, and less waste. Pure bred animals are the efficient manufacturing plants for high-priced grain.

The pure bred hog business is in the very air. Farmers are thinking and talking pure bred hogs. On July 20th I was listening to Henry Field, the seed man, broadcasting and the main topic was in answer to inquiries for pure bred brood sows for fall farrowing. A field man told me the other day that he had buying orders for 109 animals. This was 100 more than he had a year ago. The only kick that any breeder of pure bred hogs can possibly have at this time is the fact that he has not been producing and has not now ready for sale some good individuals. They are a ready sale at a good substantial price. These sales are his if he has the goods, yes, cash sales.

There is a great shortage of hogs, a greater shortage than the most of men realize. Compare the runs on the Chicago market with those of a year ago and you will notice that they are only about half what they were a year ago. I have found farmers within the last ten days who were offering 16c per pound for good feeding hogs. The Pacific Coast states are practically out of hogs. Ninety per cent of the hogs that are slaughtered in Los Angeles and San Francisco are being shipped from the corn belt. This is something for the breeders to think about and it means that all the breeder has to do is to wear a smile, carry a slop bucket, groom his animals, get them fitted for the purchaser, and he will have them sold out before he can hardly turn around.

But remember, that the last few years have taught the purchaser some very wise lessons. The buyer will be more careful in his selections. He will want his moneys' worth and he will demand full value for his investment. You cannot sell a mediocre at blue ribbon prices but if you have the goods, the right kind, they will beat a path to your door and will snap up your offerings quickly. I would say to the ambitious men in the pure bred hog business that now is the time for him to take the lead. You can establish your herd. You can make big money and put yourself on the map and enjoy a large measure of prosperity if you simply have the goods to deliver because good pure bred hogs are in great demand and the buyer is at your door.—James J. Doty.

Here's a photograph we made up in Minnesota. Reading from left to right are Herbert Hartle, John Hartle, N. G. Kraschel, J. R. Walker, V. S. Culver and John Hartle, Jr. This was taken right after dinner. You can notice that Kraschel and Culver took on a little extra load; both of them are exhibiting their bay windows Mother Hartle sure gave us a good feed and we saw a mighty good bunch of hogs there. By the way, Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minnesota, will have out a string of show stuff this year, especially their aged boar, that are going to make the boys sit up and take notice.

Profit or Loss in Swine Production

Some Important Factors That Have to Do With This

By PROF. WM. J. LOEFFEL,
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IN any industry during more or less pioneer time, efficiency is not essential. With a general tightening up of economic conditions, however, competition becomes more keen and the inefficient must needs fall by the wayside. This is true of every line of human endeavor and the swine industry is no exception. In days gone by, even inefficient methods may have been profitable, but today, only the most efficient can show a profit. If we can accept the past as an indication of what the future has in store, even greater efficiency must be attained.

The value of improved breeds of live stock in increasing economical production is well recognized. Purebred sires are accepted today by many breeders and feeders as an absolute necessity. Those states which have most universally followed improved breeding methods have made most rapid progress in improving the quality of their live stock. Better breeding stock will enable us to meet the great need of today which is not necessarily more hogs, but better hogs.

Pure bred sires should not be the final goal of hog men. Hogs multiply rapidly and with a single pure bred sow to begin with even the commercial hog man can have the female portion of his herd pure breds in a few years.

According to a study inquiring into the cost of pork production carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, several years ago, two-thirds of the cost of raising hogs was the feed cost. During a period like the present when feed is high in price, the feed cost may represent even a higher per cent of the cost of raising hogs.

Since the feed cost is such an important item, here is a logical point of attack. Fortunately, we have thousands of experiments carried on by various experiment stations to which we can turn as a ready source of information. While some feeders consider these feeding tests impractical, most progressive farmers watch the experiments with interest. Results are studied and improved feeding methods followed wherever possible.

One of the most striking lessons illustrated time and gain in feeding tests as the economy of the balanced ration. The shortcomings of the straight grain ration in the muscle and bone-building materials has been demonstrated, yet how many hogs are confined to just such a ration? Protein supplements like tankage, dairy by-products, fishmeal, oil meal, soy beans and even legume hays not only cause pigs to gain more economically but also more rapidly. Many feel that they cannot afford to feed these supplements while as a matter of fact, they cannot afford not to feed them. The higher the price of corn, the greater is the need for feeding it efficiently.

Practically as impressive as the showing for balanced rations is the demonstration of the value of forage and pasture crops. These crops not only reduce feeding costs, but they furnish exercise, aid in controlling disease, conserve the fertility of the soil, and make possible a revenue from untillable land.

Numerous crops are available as hay forages and of this number some may be found which are adapted to practically any soil and climatic condition. Where adapted, the legumes are preferable due to their high protein and mineral content. Alfalfa, clover, soy beans, cowpeas, or peanuts may be used. As non-legumes, grasses and small grains, sudan grass, cane or rape may be used. Any pasture is better than no pasture.

The hogging off of crops such as corn, soy beans and peanuts, is a practice rapidly gaining in popularity. By this means pigs make larger and more efficient gains to say nothing of the labor saved in harvesting the crop.

One of the greatest "leaks" in the hog business is the loss of young pigs. One-third of all the pigs farrowed never reach weaning time. No other industry could stand or would countenance such a heavy loss of raw material. Only a small per cent of these pigs are lost from disease, the majority being injured by sows. Proper attention paid to the sow at farrowing time would aid greatly in controlling this loss. Suitable feed and exercise for the bred sow would reduce the next two greatest losses of pigs farrowed weak or dead.

The filth-borne diseases and round worms exact a heavy toll. Here, fortunately science has come to the rescue of the hog man with the McLean County system of hog lot sanitation. In the control of hog diseases the ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. The rotation of hog and pasture lots and rigorous cleanliness in the farrowing pen have made profitable pork production possible on farms which have not produced marketable hogs for several years.

An additional 5 per cent of the pigs which reached weaning time die before reaching market weight. Most of these losses are preventable. Hog cholera still is one of the principal causes of death, yet this disease is one of the simplest to control.

It is the number of pigs raised and not the number of pigs farrowed that decides the profit of the operator. Proper care and management will aid materially in reducing the losses which sap the profits.

Losses are sometimes due to faulty management. Some farmers attempt to produce very early spring pigs and late fall pigs when they do not have sufficient equipment to do so. Some attempt to produce two litters a year from immature gilts. While some do not provide ample feed, there are others too liberal in the grain allowances for their breeding hogs. There are those who carefully regulate the amounts of high priced feeds, yet neglect the cheap but equally essential, water, sunlight, fresh air, and exercise.

Thus far only problems of production have been mentioned. Equally as important is the matter of marketing. The intelligent breeder and feeder studies carefully what the

Here is a boar that is certainly creating a sensation. This is Fancy Stilts. He is owned by Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa. This boar is a junior yearling and is sired by the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation. He is without question one of the largest boars that the Duroc breed has ever produced, is truly a giant, a boar of wonderful type, extreme height and depth and very sound. This boar will be shown not only at Iowa but at the National Swine show. Do not fail to see him.

market wants and when it wants it. He endeavors to meet these needs to the best of his ability.

Because of its very nature the hog business is a favorite field for the "in and outer". He buys when everybody is buying and sells when everybody is selling hence usually loses money in his operations. No business is uniformly profitable and the hog business is no exception. The man who raises a definite number of hogs every year as a definite part of his farm program is generally on the right side of the ledger provided he follows efficient methods.

No one is entitled to a profit unless he practices efficient methods. With efficient animals properly fed and handled and intelligently marketed a safe margin of profit can usually be secured.

—DurocS—

Wetten Sees the Wild West

A couple of weeks ago, we had a tender-foot out from Chicago who makes his living down there in the law business. This is Emil C. Wetten of Chicago, who also owns the Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill. When he landed, it looked like he was prepared for a summer campaign. He had some pretty loud clothes, but we made him take these off and put on an old palm beach so he wouldn't scare the hogs, and then we started out with him.

By the way, down at Wetten Farms where a splendid Duroc herd is being established, we know they have laid in a number of the best specimens of the breed, so we figured we would have to show him something pretty good in order to make him sit up and take notice.

Leaving Omaha we drove through Lincoln; stopped at Cook Lamb's place, but Cook had his family out in the Flying Ford and was up in the Sand Hills. We asked a neighbor boy where Lamb was and he said he was going to the Black Hills, Montana and Oregon. It's our opinion that Cook didn't get over 30 miles away from home, so you can see that either he or some of his family have been spreading considerable bull around to their neighbors.

We drove out to Fred Egger's at Roca. He showed us his junior yearling boar by Golden Sensation. Here is one of the biggest junior in the West and will make a splendid showing this fall.

We next stopped at Joe Hynek's at Wilber. Joe's got a cave that goes down about 100 feet from the ground and it's about 10 degrees colder than the North Pole. Anyway, this cave was a good place to cool off in, because it was about 110 degrees outside. Master Sensation, the world's champion senior boar pig, is the main attraction around here. He's certainly a whale of a big one. He's fitting him for the fall shows and Joe has some great pigs sired by him. He's certainly a real sire.

We then drove to Seward to see V. A. Briggs & Sons. Virg dealt out a gallon of lemonade. Then we looked at his big boar, Stilts' Type, and before we left Virg had sold Mr. Wetten a sow and also filled an order that I had for Walter Reilly, Darlington, Wisconsin. This man Briggs is a terror of a salesman; no chance for anyone to get away there that's got money. Stilts' Type is looking wonderful and Briggs has some outstanding pigs sired by him.

From there we drove to Columbus and spent the night there. Mr. Wetten found a lot of things to amuse himself with in Columbus and so did Charlie Hall. By the way, I forgot to tell you that we had Charlie along for ballast. You know Charlie is a great help in holding down the back seat of the car. We went over a rough spot in the road, however, and put Charlie through the top of the car and ruined his 75-cent straw hat. Charlie was peeved about this all the rest of the trip.

Next morning, we drove out to Ahrens Bros. Saw some mighty good pigs. We had to look at these by ourselves, as Art wasn't out of bed yet.

From there we drove to Battle Creek and saw The Rodekohr herd. The Rodekohrs are getting together a lot of sows for their August 6 sale, one of the best offerings of sows ever sold in Nebraska. Pathmaster, although six years old, walks out like a two-year-old, and Proud Sensation is just as good as ever. They are fitting a splendid show herd and you are going to find The Rodekohrs hard to beat this year.

From there we drove to the Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk, Neb. Jack Evans was in Chicago with a load of cattle, but we looked at his hogs. Giant Sensation's Pride is certainly one of the great boars we saw on the trip and they have some splendid pigs by him.

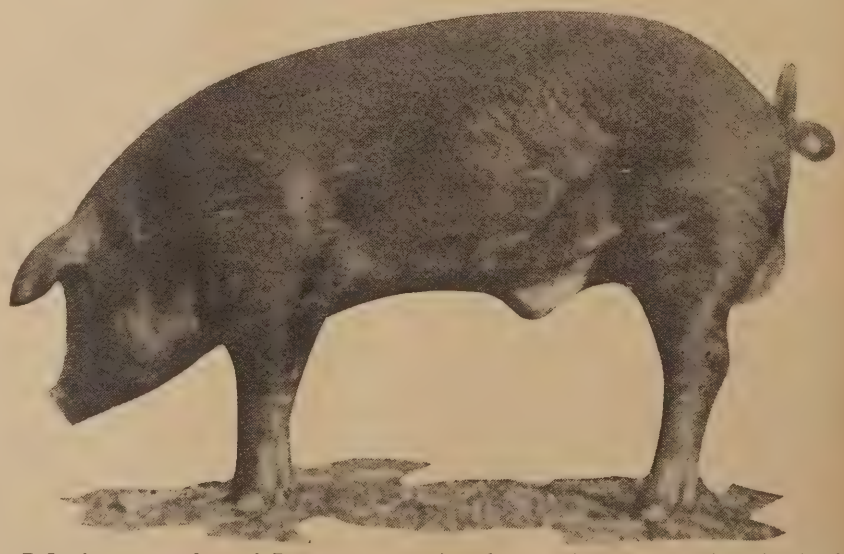
We stopped for dinner at Ed Kern's. Kern is fitted out in better shape this year than he has been for years. He has over 200 spring pigs, we believe the evenest lot we saw on our trip. Many of these are sired by the champion, Golden Sensation, the boar he sold to Woodbury Farms last spring. Others are sired by his senior yearling son of Stilts' Sensation. Kern is lined up right to do business this year.

George McGuire at Wisner has been laid up with a crippled leg all spring and wasn't in very good shape to show hogs, but George has a good bunch sired by the giant boar, Double Col., first prize junior at Nebraska last year.

At Herman Toelle's, West Point, we found just what you always find at this farm—a splendid bunch of pigs and a number of good show hogs. All Sensation is a little stove-up, but is still in the ring and has sired a wonderful lot of pigs for the Toelles. They are fitting one litter of 12 pigs that is going to cause a lot of trouble when they hit the show ring. Their junior sow looks mighty well, as well as their junior boar, Superior Col., a big son of Super Col.

From there we drove to Scribner and visited the John Bader and Fritz Kerkow herds. John Bader is going to show an aged boar this fall, Col. Sensation, a two-year-old sired by Great Orion Sensation that is a wonder. Take it from us, here is a boar that is going to be hard to beat. He is also fitting a number of good pigs. Fritz Kerkow has a great string of pigs, over 200 of them, and they are looking fine. These are sired by Souvenir and Big Major. Fritz served a lot of refreshments and we guess a good time was had by all.

From there we drove into Omaha, got into a cloudburst, ran into a Ford, but finally landed safe and sound. The only thing that disappointed Mr. Wetten was that he didn't see enough Indians and cowboys.—F. F. D.



Reflection, a grandson of Pathmaster, the sire of some of the good spring pigs in the Hartman & Son herd at Humboldt, S. Dak. These gentlemen will have a complete show herd out at the fairs.

Minnesota and Eastern Iowa

Duroc Herds Are Numerous and Breeders Are Very Optimistic

By F. F. DE VORE

Late in June, Jess Walker and myself made a trip through Eastern Iowa and also visited a couple of herds in Southern Minnesota. Col. Kraschel of Harlan, Iowa, was with us on part of this trip. We first called on the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn. V. S. Culver, the manager of this firm, showed us a wonderful bunch of spring pigs. In fact, one of the best lots of pigs we saw on the trip. These are largely sired by High Caliber, their junior champion boar at Minnesota last year. You know this firm has just recently purchased the Kansas champion, Orchard Scissors. He's sure a whale of a big one and in only ordinary flesh we drove him out over the scales and he weighed 1,030 pounds. They also have pigs sired by Hi Wonder, Stilts' Type, Big Disturber and Wildfire. This firm has also a wonderful herd of Holstein cattle, perhaps the best herd in the United States.

We all drove over to visit John Hartle & Sons, the veteran breeders of Owatonna, Minn. These men sure know how to breed Durocs. They showed us a splendid lot of pigs. These are largely sired by their young boar Majestic Col. 2d, a son of Long King Col., and they also recently purchased a big two-year-old boar, one of their own breeding, that they expect to show at the Minnesota State fair this fall, and believe me he is going to make a lot of trouble in the aged class wherever he goes. This boar they call Super Orion Sensation. The Hartles are good Duroc breeders. They have a good, sound herd, a number of good sows and are the kind you can depend on to stick by the business.

We called on E. G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Iowa, and saw that sensational two-year-old boar, Redeemer. He's an Orion Cherry King-bred boar and I'll say he is one of the greatest boars of any age I have seen this year—wonderful size, type, straight legs, a real boar from every angle. Here is a boar that we believe is going to make a record as a sire. Most of the pigs sired by him are late, mostly sired in April and May, but they show splendid type and they have a string of mighty good fall gilts sired by him. Redeemer is a real boar, one you are going to hear a lot about in the near future.

We drove back to Mason City and the next morning drove down to see the veteran breeder, B. C. Marts, Hampton. You can always count on seeing a good string of Durocs at Marts', but this year he has them better than at any time in the last ten years. He has two mighty good boars. One of these is Iowa Col., a son of Intense Col. He is a junior yearling and a corking good one. The other is All Col., a senior yearling son of the world's champion, Great Col. He, too, is a classy boar and a big one. Marts has a wonderful lot of pigs, good type, big and are doing well.

From there we drove to Shell Rock and called on Frank Hill. This was my first trip to visit this young man, but Jess Walker has been telling me for years that Frank Hill was raising as good Durocs as any breeder in Iowa. I'll just say this, I have seen no better pigs this year than I saw at Hill's. In fact, I look for his pigs to be heavy winners wherever they are shown. They are sired by a son of J. D's Sensation. I say, look out for Hill at the fairs this year. He's not only going to show some good pigs, but will show an aged herd.

We called on Fred Krumwiede at Waverly. This man owns Col. Mahaska, the sire of the noted Reed boar, Redeemer. Mr. Krumwiede has a good bunch of pigs by this boar. He is one of the soundest we have seen and I saw a number of excellent Durocs in Eastern Iowa sired by this boar.

We visited Knotek Bros., Riverside. I was anxious to get to their place because I had heard a great deal about their junior yearling boar, Fancy Stilts, and I'll say that he came up to all advance notices. This boar is a son of the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation. He was purchased in dam in a Longview sale. I have never seen a bigger boar of his age. Not only is he big, but he is good and is bound to create a sensation when he comes out to the shows this fall. He has straight legs, wonderful smoothness, beautiful coat and he is indeed a striking looking boar. What's more, he has sired a splendid bunch of pigs for Knoteks. Their old boar, Pilot Col., has come around again and is looking fine and they intend to show a number of his get this year. Knoteks will have out a splendid aged herd, one of the best I have seen anywhere.

We managed to get around to Mike Trier's, Keota, for dinner. Of course we had a big feed. We don't see how anyone who is fed three times a day like Mike is can have such a disposition as Mike has. Mike has sure got the pigs this year. We thought he had good ones last year when he made such nice winnings at Des Moines, but this year he has the best lot of pigs he has ever raised. Most of them are sired by Wildfire, although a number of them are sired by his spring yearling by J. D's Sensation. Mike will show a lot of spring pigs and a corking good aged herd. You've got to take off your hat to Mike—he's a real hog man.

We visited Nick Kiefer at Ollie. Nick had the misfortune last spring to lose Red Sensation, his great junior yearling that won first last year at Iowa, but he has a splendid lot of pigs sired by him and an under year herd that is going to make some of the boys take notice at the fairs. Nick has one litter that he is fitting out that are sure killers. Red Sensation, in our estimation, had he lived, would have proven a sensa-

Here is one of the most famous brood sows in the country. This is Molly Sensation, the daughter of Sensation Leader, that is owned by Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn. She is also a great show sow. This sow is the dam of High Caliber, the junior champion boar at Minnesota, 1924, and this spring her litter was sired by Hi Wonder, which makes them practically full brothers and sisters to the world's champion sow, Floradora, as Floradora was sired by Hi Wonder and out of a dam by Sensation Leader. The three handsome gentlemen in the picture, reading from left to right, are J. R. Walker, V. S. Culver, manager of the Minnesota Holstein Co., and Col. N. G. Kraschel.

Here's a photograph of the active members of the firm of The Rodekhors, Battle Creek, Neb. Reading from right to left are Carl, Ed, Arthur and John Rodekohr, the senior member of the firm. This firm has built up one of the greatest herds in America. Last year they won first and second on their aged boars, High Pilot and Proud Sensation, at the Nebraska State fair and High Pilot was grand champion. Proud Sensation was also grand champion at Sioux City. This year they have added the famous boar, Pathmaster, to their herd and in their bred sow sale on August 6, will sell 40 head of sows bred to Pathmaster and Proud Sensation.

tional sire. He was one of the best boars that was shown last year.

We also visited Pence & Drew, Sigourney. We were anxious to see their great senior yearling boar, Fireflame. This boar was second in the under year class at Des Moines last year. He was a great favorite with all who saw him, but let me say that he is a better boar this year than last, has made a splendid growth, is as sound as a bullet and what's more has sired one of the best and evenest lots of pigs we saw on the whole trip. It looked to us like they had nearly 400 head of pigs and all sired by Fireflame. They will show him this fall and he's going to be a hard one to beat. He is a son of Wildfire.

We had a mighty nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa. Here is certainly a pair of red hog enthusiasts. Everyone has been pulling for them to get away in good shape, but we'll say that this year they have stepped right out and they have one of the best lots of pigs we saw. Practically all of them are sired by Pathwood, the giant son of Pathmaster that they were so unfortunate as to lose last spring. They have their pigs all separated, about a dozen in each lot, and they are certainly doing fine. We saw their great May junior yearling, Super Six, a son of the champion, Super Col. This boar is a corker and a big one for his age.

We next drove to Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. You know last year Bill just raised Ned with the old-timers at Iowa and the National Swine show. He made a sensational record with his herd boar, Cherry Pathleader, and his get. He afterward sold Cherry Pathleader to Chas. Wenger of Ohio, but retained a spring pig by him which he calls Col. Pathleader. This junior yearling is out of a dam that is a litter sister to the world's champion, Great Col. We are showing you a photograph of this boar in this issue. He is certainly a killer. We want you to see his photograph. Bill is showing a mighty good aged herd, as well as some splendid spring pigs and these pigs are all sired by Col. Pathleader.

Of course, we found a good string of pigs at Conner & Anderson's, Bloomfield, Iowa. You know everything here is sired by Rainbow Orion, a boar that has made a great record as a sire of show stuff. Their pigs are looking splendid. They are going to show a good under year herd and some good junior yearlings. They have a junior yearling sow as well as an under year boar that are going to be hard to stop. They also have a great litter out of the Briggs junior champion sow and sired by Stilts' Type, the great son of Stilts' Sensation that heads the Briggs herd. They have a real boar pig in this litter that they are going to grow out for a herd boar.

We called on Ralph Moffet at Oskaloosa; found a mighty good senior yearling boar here, a litter brother to Fireflame, the Pence & Drew boar. They have some good pigs sired by him.

We next visited F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Iowa. Found Les in the hayfield, but he came in and showed us the best string of pigs we have ever seen on the Williams place. Everything is sired by the world's champion, Harvester. The old boar is certainly looking fine. He looks like he could go out this year and make a real showing. Les has a junior yearling boar that is certainly a giant; he's a little thin right now, but if Les can get him fitted in time for the fall shows, he's going to be one of the best ones that will be out. He also has a remarkably good senior sow, some good juniors, in fact, has a first class show herd and everything is sired by The Harvester. Here is a world's champion that is certainly making good as a sire. His get all have tremendous ruggedness and lots of size.

There were lots of good herds we didn't get to visit, but expect to have more to tell about in an early issue. In all, I'll say that in Eastern Iowa in Jess Walker's territory you will find as many good herds and as good herd boars as can be found in any section of America. The breeders are right up on their toes and attending to business.

—DurocS—

Some Flowers

We don't know whether the boss will be peeved or not at our running the letter printed below but we are going to take a chance. We are great believers in delivering any flowers you may wish to hand a friend or neighbor to him before he has been fitted for a wooden overcoat and cannot appreciate their beauty or fragrance. This letter was written by F. O. Zaugg, Yutan, Neb.

"Being an old school mate of DeVore's over in Saunders County, Neb., I feel proud of him as I have watched him advance step by step. I know he is one of the best hog men in the United States. Young breeders who are contemplating raising hogs for show purposes, as well as for profits, can get more from a few minutes' advice from F. F. DeVore than from years of personal experience. I personally know his advice to all breeders to be for the best financial success possible."—C. E. H.

Here is perhaps one of the most remarkable litters farrowed in 1925. They are sired by the V. A. Briggs' champion, Stilts' Type, the great son of the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation. They are owned by Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio. There are thirteen pigs, seven boars and six gilts, in this litter and everyone who has seen them declares them to be a remarkable bunch of pigs. Their dam is Duration's Super Lady. Her 1924 litter was the sensation of the Western shows, winning over $500 in prize money and at three different state fairs won first get of sire, first produce of dam and first young herd and one of her sons was twice junior champion and once grand champion. Her fall litter, also by Stilts' Type, was also outstanding, being the highest-selling fall litter in the West and we predict they will make a great showing this year. This firm paid $325 for this sow in the Briggs' sale. They are offering these seven boars for sale at $75 each. It looks to us like they are making a mistake in pricing these boars so cheap. They also have boars for sale by the Great Pathmaster.

Minnesota and South Dakota Durocs

Are Given the Once Over and Many Breeders Are Visited by Evans and Ordung

By B. R. EVANS

THE question was asked "What's doing in South Dakota and Minnesota?" so the writer and Journal-Bulletin's Northwest representative, J. Harvey Ordung, traveled two weeks among the herds and found out.

This territory has laid dormant for a year or so, or we might say has been marking time and building. The same spell of slack demand experienced the past few years slowed up some of the Duroc breeders and discouraged many, but the same spirit, the same energy and enthusiasm found in other territories is even more prominent in this territory. There is a sound, basic reason for it.

Better market prices for hogs and grain with the margin between these prices that furnish an unprecedented opportunity for profit on feeding hogs naturally is the first incentive. However, one could not help but be enthusiastic over the crop conditions and prospects over these two states. There are a few spots of drouth, a few hail spots and some grain down, but these are scattered and insignificant. South Dakota and Minnesota have bumper crops in the making and, in fact, almost safe. This condition, with the shortage of pork hogs and the extreme shortage of breeding stock, points toward a demand at the sales these breeders have never experienced.

We found the herds of the breeders the same as in other territories we have traveled this spring—some run down, as far as herd sows and boars, but in excellent shape with their spring crop. However, we ran onto some herd boars that are in the National Swine show class and some sows of the same caliber. There will be a couple of aged herds go out from this territory and give a good account of themselves. As we said before, there are spring boars in this territory, not enough of them probably to go around, but just as large and typy as are found anywhere.

We feel there is a profitable business ahead of the Duroc breeders in this territory who will give their business proper support by taking care of their spring pigs, grow them out, show and advertise them, forget the past and build for the future. J. Harvey Ordung, our representative, you will find, is a man of his word, capable, energetic and always at hand ready to support and boost your Durocs and the breed generally.

We tried to get around to see all the breeders, but found time limited and would be pleased to hear from those we did not reach.

We had heard a great deal of O. A. Latcham & Son, Cottonwood, Minn., and we were somewhat prepared for what we saw there. Mr. Latcham has purchased some of the tops at Waltemeyers the past couple of years and this spring bought the famous litter of six gilts sired by Stilts' Type from V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. These fall gilts are poppers and will be shown at Fargo, N. D., and Minnesota State fair and it will take something better than we have seen to step around them. O. A. was away from home, but we were shown around by Lowell, the son who has won on his pig club pigs each year. Here is a real boy and a real hogman. Their litters by J. D's Col. and The Leader are looking fine, especially The Leader litter. Most of their spring crop is sired by a son of J. D's Sensation. They also have a good fall boar, a grandson of King Orion Wonder, and a real herd of big sows. We then hit over through to South Dakota and all the way to Chester found corn and oats looking good.

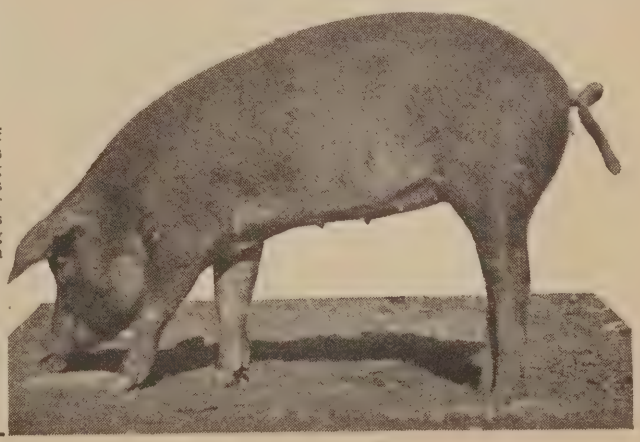
We dropped in on Geo. Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., and looked over their good two-year-old, Giant Tanlac. He is not in show shape, but is extremely long and the sire of a good crop of spring pigs. This firm is lined up with more than a hundred head of spring pigs.

From Hohweiler's we dropped down to Ray Hartman's, Humboldt, S. D., and found Ray with part of the show herd and the other part on Mr. Hartman's place a short distance away. These gentlemen are equipped for the hog business and have some hundred and fifty spring pigs. Their February senior yearling, Comet, is one of the finest boars we have seen anywhere. To show with this boar they have a junior yearling sow by High Designer, a flashy gilt that is bound to hit up high in her class if not the top. Then they have a senior by Giant Sensation and an aged sow by Giant Sensation.

Much of the corn in this section was being laid by. We next called on the veteran, C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D. We suppose Mr. Dexheimer has sold more breeding stock to breeders of the Northwest than any other one man. For years he has held the top rank. Mr. Dexheimer has Col. Stilts and Model Pathfinder's Sensation, the grand champion of South Dakota last year, at the head of his herd. Both of these boars are thin, but show that length, size and conformation that denotes breeding boars. Mr. Dexheimer has some two hundred spring pigs, just a few by Col. Stilts. We found the Dexheimer family very busy taking care of their large establishment and some five hundred acres of crops, but there is one thing Dex is fortunate in having and that is a family that buckles right in and takes hold of the work.

We found C. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D., sitting in the saddle with a hundred head of spring pigs sired by Correction. He told us about a certain stock powder man that had been there a few days working on the pigs and we will say that if this fellow is accountable for the classy pigs on this place, his fortune is already made. A junior boar and a number of junior sows of show caliber were here.

The name of Herman Schramm of the firm of Julius Schramm & Son, Utica, S. D., is well known in pig club circles and we will venture to say it will be even more widely known in the breeding, fitting and



Here is a daughter of High Designer that won as a gilt and is now being fitted by Hartman & Sons at Humboldt, S. Dakota for the junior yearling classes and it will take something unusual to have a look-in with her. She has the size, smoothness and is one of the flashiest specimens we saw on the entire trip.

showing business before the year is up. This firm has a hundred pigs the equal of which one seldom sees. We asked Mr. Schramm where he hid his runts. They sure did something with them, for a more even bunch of typy pigs would be hard to picture. These are sired by A Correction, a two-year-old that will furnish very strong competition in the aged class this year. They also are bringing out a sensational litter by A Correction, as well as a fall boar by Giant Sensation and, in fact, a more ideal hog farm could not be found and it is being operated by a firm that knows the business and believes in it from A to Izzard.

We drove by Mike Crawford's, a few miles from Schramms and found him busy with 80 pigs and his junior yearling, Captain Pathfinder.

Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., has been one of the headliner breeders of South Dakota for a good many years and the excellent crop of spring pigs on his place this year sired by Great Col. Again will keep him in that position. Most of the pigs are by this son of Great Col., but some are by Radium and a snappy litter by Walt's Top Col. Jr., out of a Giant Sensation sow. There are eight in this litter, long, snaky fellows that should make herd boar material. The good aged sow being shown this year by Burns Bros. this year is sired by Pathfinder's Perfection, one of the boars that did great service in the Uken herd. Mr. Uken is a real hog man and we are looking for him to have a real offering for the boys this fall.

We stopped in Yankton that evening and the next morning hit out for Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D. Burns Bros. made a creditable showing last year at the National Swine show with Titan and their aged sow and this year they will again show Titan and three aged sows, one of them the senior which originally came from the Uken herd, another of the sows being the one Burns showed last year and an Educator Col. sow. Burns Bros. are planning to have these four aged animals tipping the beam at 900 pounds each during the shows and they haven't far to go either. These fellows have 80 pigs, one litter by Super Col. and some well-bred sows in their herd, sows by Great Col., Super Col., Supreme Col., Cherry Pathleaster, Giant Sensation and others.

Rogness Bros., West of Hudson, S. D., was our next stop and here we found 115 head of extra large spring pigs by Originator Col. 2d. These fellows have a lot of size on their spring pigs and there is sure one sweet spring gilt that somebody ought to have.

Of course, the attraction at W. E. Folken & Sons, Lennox, S. D., was Hi Wonder, the sire of the world's champion sow, Floradora, but the layout, farm buildings, etc., was equal to any of the finest we have seen anywhere. A beautiful farm and operated by W. E. and Dick and if one doesn't feel in the best of company when with these gentlemen, there is something wrong with him. I say this even though Mr. W. E. attempted to treat me a little rough. Hi Wonder is looking the best we ever saw him. He is bodied down and while not a giant in size has a good many excellent qualities, besides his breeding ability. There are 125 spring pigs here, some sired by Hi Wonder, Red Sensation, Red Pathmaster and Titan. We looked over the sow herd and we can say somewhere around there made a mistake in not using E. W's Sensation more, for there were surely a number of real-honest-to-goodness brood sows in the lots sired by him.

Jack's Col. by Jack's Col. 15th and out of an Orion Cherry King-bred dam is exclusively Eastern-bred and something different in bloodlines for the West. This boar is very popular over the country we visited and we saw a number of crack litters sired by him. Jack's Col. himself, with his littermates, would make an excellent showing at the senior yearling classes if Mr. Sechser gets them in shape. Jack's Col. is large, very good typed and the sire of a mighty good class of pigs on the John Sechser farm just west of Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. Sechser's herd of sows is also Eastern-bred and we all know the East has put out some real stuff in the sow line. Mr. Sechser held the top average of South Dakota sow sales last season.

Duroc folks who attend the Aurora (Ill.) fair are invited to drop in to Muth's and munch a wienie. The girl pictured above is Mrs. G. A. Muth.

Naturally, we couldn't pass up our old friend, J. H. (Heinie) Ruval, who lives just northwest of Sioux Falls, and we found him lined up with 70 spring pigs by Sky Pilot's Col., and the boy will also have a litter in the pig club and futurity.

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., is one of the energetic Duroc breeders of Minnesota. He improves his breeding stock from time to time and always has a class of stock that invites attention. His herd boar at the present time is Royal King, a three-year-old by Sensation King. He has a hundred good spring pigs by this boar, as well as a few litters by a Colonel-bred boar and an outstanding litter by High Caliber, the Minnesota Holstein Co. boar. This litter is being fitted for the shows and should cause some keen competition. Keep your eye on this litter.

The following week I met Mr. Ordung at Sioux Falls and we swung west to Mitchell, S. D., then northwest and north out as far as Ipswich, Aberdeen, Groton and back across northern part of state into Minnesota. Along the first part of the trip the crops looked good, but on up further the farmers are even more optimistic. Corn, wheat, oats and rye could hardly be finer. As we drove over through Montevideo and south, harvesting was in full swing. The herds in the north were far apart. However, some mighty good herds were seen. Some excellent sales should be made in this territory, for the demand for boars is already started on a big scale.

We dropped in on John Sechser and C. P. Dexheimer the second time and on over to Mitchell where we called on A. K. & S. W. Bates. These gentlemen are short on pigs. A. K. is figuring on showing his two-year-old Orion-bred boar and S. W. a litter.

We next stopped at Phil Tremblay's, Woonsocket. Mr. Tremblay has 250 spring pigs mostly late. Most of these are by Lyko. Then on out to Fisher's at Wessington. We found Mr. Fisher very busy breaking in a brand new tractor and cutting outfit, a neat time saver. The pig crop here started to go off feed, but we have enough confidence in this gentleman to know he will bring them back in nice shape. A real sow herd here.

We hit north from there, crops looking better as we traveled. The feature of H. H. Erion's herd, Rockham, S. D., is his classy litter sired by Stilts' Type out of a splendid Giant Sensation sow, six boars and three gilts. Still a better litter by King of Radios, his own herd boar.

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Erion has 70 pigs and real ones. King of Radios, an April yearling, sure stamps the right type on them. Mr. Erion held one of the top sales of the state last year.

Spent the night at Redfield and met John Hall, the Duroc auctioneer, at Aberdeen in the morning and he drove us to Ipswich, some 30 miles, in three seconds short of nothing. I had nerve to glance at the speedometer only once and that happened to be while making a turn. It read 40. Balloon tires, a new Buick and a brand new son makes a lot of difference in a fellow. This man Hall seems to be all pepped up.

Corking Good Pigs

Will go into my fall sale October 15, sired by a litter mate to Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois that I raised last year, and by Super Col., full brothers and sisters to Ultimate Col., and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Get on my mailing list for a catalog and own some of these good pigs.

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Of course, L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, trotted out Radio first hand and this great old breeding boar is looking first rate, although not in show shape. However, the 90 pigs sired by him are. They are looking fit as fiddles. Radio has sired a lot of herd boars and surely there are more of them in this crop. Mr. Countryman is planning his two sales, as usual.

Art Anderson took us out to see Mr. Shultz at Montevideo. This man has made good showing at recent state fairs and is lined up for more.

Next to Fay Fisher, where there is sure a wonderful litter of ten sired by Rainbow Orion, seven boars and three gilts, these ought to furnish real competition at the shows. This breeding should make a real hit in this territory. Fay also has a junior yearling and a few herd sows that look good. This fellow looks to be a comer in the business.

We found the largest bunch of thrifty pigs of the entire trip at Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn., 175 head and doing fine. These fellows are veterans of the business and have held eighteen public sales. They sure used good business judgment in having these hogs at the right time. They are planning two sales. Their boars are two good juniors, Redeemer and Z. R. The Z. R. may sound peculiar to you, but as the government airship flew over this farm he was named after it.

Of course, we saw the P. C. Ordung & Son herd, Luverne, Minn. J. Harvey, the son, is traveling this territory, so Yours Truly will handle the advertising for the firm. The Ordungs have a great lot of spring and fall pigs mostly sired by that good Colonel boar, Bandmaster. This boar recently died with heat, but left a fine crop of pigs on this farm. The Ordungs will hold two and possibly three sales this year.

The Knute Dovre herd, Minneota, Minn., is not large in numbers, but the pigs are large individuals. Mr. Dovre is a real feeder. He got his fall crop of September pigs on the market averaging 324 pounds the middle of last April. He has some toppy pigs by National Super Col.

At Juhl Bros. we found The Pioneer, by The Senator, and out of the Minnesota champion sow of 1924. Also their great sire, Ideal Sensation, champion of Minnesota and South Dakota in 1923. These gentlemen have 190 spring pigs sired by Pioneer, Ideal Sensation and Perfect Col., by Super Col., fourth prize pig Illinois, 1924. Juhls will show a complete herd at the Minnesota State Fair and will give a good account of themselves. The Pioneer will be hard to stop at Minnesota.

A. E. (Tony) Brandenburg, of Luverne, Minnesota, has Ideal Senator by Senator and out of the Minnesota champ of 1924. This must have been a great litter, we having seen three boars from it and they were all good. This boar was junior champion at South Dakota in 1924. Mr. Brandenburg used Hi Col. by Super Col. and has a great bunch of pigs by these two boars. He also has a litter sired the same way as the Juhl, Fisher and his own boar, Ideal Senator.

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DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

A. S. Chmelir, Wilber, Neb., has a wonderful bunch of spring pigs this year. He has some outstanding ones sired by the Hynek boar, Sensation Master. There are some boars in this litter that look like herd boars. He also has some corking pigs by his own herd boar, Souvenir's Type, a son of Souvenir.

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., writes us that he has a splendid crop of spring pigs, that they are doing well and that there are some mighty good prospects for herd boars among them.

W. E. Gildner of the firm of Gildner & Edel, Mason City, Iowa, writes us that their herd is coming along very nicely. These gentlemen are fitting a good herd which they will show at the shows of Northeastern Iowa this year. They have a splendid lot of pigs and they are all doing well. Charlie Edel, one of the best hog men in the state of Iowa is in charge of this herd.

C. H. May & Son, Roca, Neb., have 90 spring pigs by Stilts' Type Again and Stilts' Type. Stilts' Type is one of the largest juniors in the entire country.

E. A. Blumenthal, Blue Hill, Neb., has some good spring boars for sale. They are by his herd boar, Gano Perfection by Proud Perfection from a dam by Great Orion Sensation and Red Guide Supreme by Red Guide.

Dr. C. H. Burdett, Centralia, Kan., recently bought a top-notch gilt and spring boar of Mattis Lammers & Sons, Upland, Neb. They are sired by Uneeda Col. The doctor is always picking up some of the good ones.

The pioneer Duroc breeder, Geo. Briggs, Clay Center, Neb., has 140 top-notch pigs again this year. They are by their herd boars, Giant Defender and Stilts' Type's Brother.

Mattis Lammers & Sons, Upland, Neb., have a real herd boar out there, Uneeda Col. by A King Col., by High Col. They have some real pigs by this boar. They have recently sold a top boar and spring gilt to Dr. C. H. Burdett, Centralia, Kan.

Harry Dahly, Janesville, Wis., recently purchased a spring boar from The Muths, Aurora, Ill. This pig is sired by the great show sire, Super Supreme Col.

Greater Col., the aged boar that has headed the J. E. Barry herd, Buda, Ill., is dead. Here was a wonderful show and breeding boar. He was the first prize senior yearling at the Illinois State Fair. His sons and daughters have made good everywhere. His death will be a loss to the breed. Mr. Barry has around 100 spring pigs by Greater Col. that he is preparing for a fall sale.

George H. Rudy, Mattoon, Ill., writes us that he has a splendid Super Col. boar. Mr. Rudy is on the fence as to whether to sell this boar or not. He has a litter brother almost as good, but might be prevailed upon to sell this one.

We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from one of our South Dakota subscribers, W. F. Laumer, who lives at Scotland, S. D. He says the corn prospects are the greatest he has ever seen in that state and that he has 110 acres that looks good. He also has a bunch of pigs by Stilts Type 2d that are good in every way. Mr. Laumer is pleased with the consolidation of the two Duroc papers and also with prospects for good Duroc business in the very near future.

A letter from Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., tells us they have mighty good prospects for a crop in that country and that they have the best crop of spring pigs this year they have ever raised. These are sired by Col. Wonder, their great Wonder I Ambred boar. Remember, every pig at Walsh Bros. is out of a real sow. They will show some of them at the fall fairs in Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

At the Kansas State Fair to be held at Hutchinson, September 19-25 there will be offered $75 in prizes for ton litters. Mention of these prizes was omitted from the annual catalog. Kansas breeders should see to it that this class is well filled.

Preliminary announcement of the premium offerings for the Kansas National Live Stock Show, to be held at Wichita, Kan., November 9-14, indicate that more than $25,000 in cash will be offered as premiums for beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, horses and Boys' and Girls' Club work. There will be auction sales of pure bred cattle, individuals and carlot.

D. W. Bates, Albia, Iowa, recently purchased a good fall boar of B. A. Samuelson & Sons, Kiron, Iowa. The Samuelsons are always doing a good business as they have a popular line of breeding and grow a class of stuff that is easily sold.

C. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, has a real litter of 10 sired by Reliance, the junior champion boar of the world, he also has a litter of 9 sired by Major the Great. The Christensen pigs are about as typy a lot of big pigs that we have seen anywhere.

Henderson Bros., Madrid, Iowa, can sure grow pigs. They have some of the biggest pigs we ever saw for their age and every one of them show a world of type. Here is going to be a mighty good place to buy herd boars this fall.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., who own the great Kansas champion boar, King of All Pathmasters, write us that they have 175 pigs coming fine and that the largest of these weigh 150 pounds and are not fat. They have 40 head of nice sows and gilts bred to the champion for fall litters and are offering a number of these for sale.

A. B. Ash & Sons, Broken Bow, Neb., have 40 Duroc pigs and 60 Poland-Chinas. They raise both black and reds. Their Durocs are sired by a son of the Dreamer and they have a choice litter by Cornhusker Sensation.

P. E. Roessler, Broken Bow, Neb., has one of the good junior yearling boars of Nebraska, a son of Smooth Giant Col., the second junior of Nebraska last fall. They have 90 good pigs all sired by this boar.

Swine growers in 57 out of 87 counties in Minnesota have entered 270 litters in the second annual state Ton Litter contest, according to reports by Henry G. Zavoral, Extension Department of the University of Minnesota. A few counties yet to report may increase number to sixty counties.

H. L. Daigh & Son, Perry, Ill., have about decided to call off their fall sale and are going to sell privately at or after the Illinois State fair that great fall litter of two boars and two gilts sired by Supreme Leader, a winner at Illinois last year. These four pigs are really more than good and have occasioned a world of comment.

Henry George, Aurora, Ill., a prominent live stock breeder and feeder re-

Great Orion Sensation sired many great boars, but we doubt if he sired many that are the equal of this one. This is The Triumph, a senior yearling owned by Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm, Porter, Okla. This boar made a great record in the shows last fall. He is one of the giants of the breed, has sired a lot of good pigs for Mr. Nunn and a number of the sows that sell in their August 18 bred sow sale are bred to this boar.

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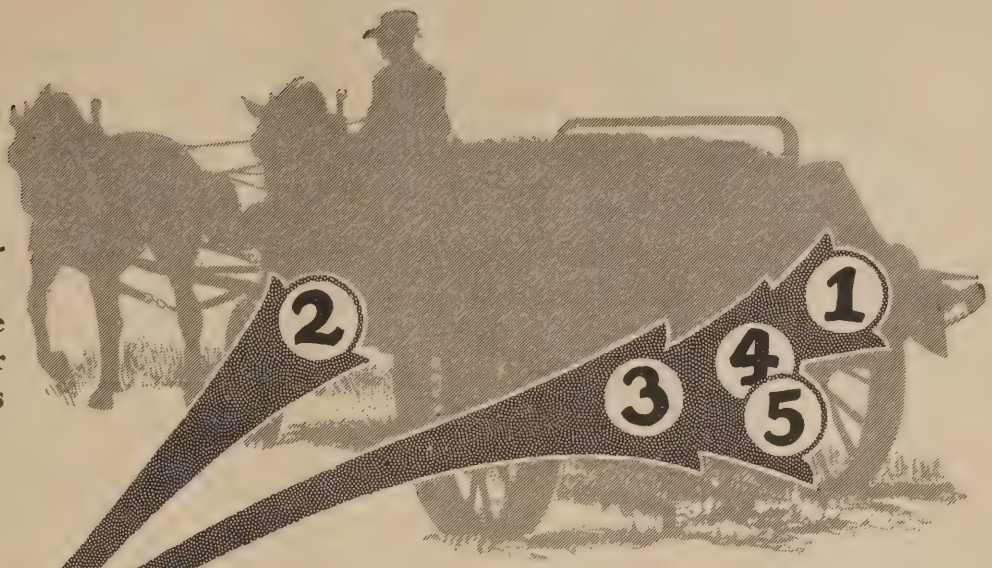

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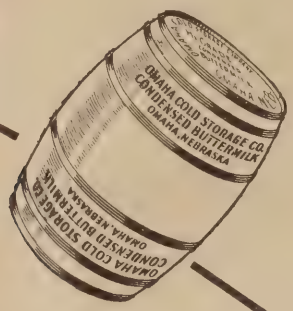

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cently purchased from the Muths, Aurora, Ill., a son of Ideal Supreme Col., a fall boar.

We just received a mighty encouraging letter from Clay A. Orum, Canton, Ill. Mr. Orum declares that he has never seen such prospects for a good crop of every kind as there is in his locality. He says his great junior yearling boar, Stilts' Super Type, his son of Stilts' Type, weighs around 600 pounds or better and that he has a wonderful string of pigs sired by him and expects to show a couple of litters sired by him this fall. On our trip through Illinois last spring, we saw about as good a bunch of pigs as we saw anywhere in that state.

Boyd Newcom, the well-known auctioneer who get his mail at Wichita, Kan. has sent us a lot of postal cards showing the nice cool places he has been visiting in the far West. He tells us he has had a splendid time, congratulates us upon the consolidation of the Duroc papers and says he will be back in time for the August sales.

Edw. F. Gehley, Orleans, Neb., writes that he has some great spring pigs at his place, some real show pigs.

O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., has two really great litters of spring pigs. One litter is by J. D's Col. and one is by the Leader. He also purchased a litter of six fall gilts by Stilts' Type from V. A. Briggs, Seward, Neb., this spring. He has about 100 spring pigs sired by O. A's Sensation, J. D's Col. and The Leader. Mr. Latcham is showing at several state fairs this fall. This man has a real sow herd.

J. M. Fischer, Wessington, S. D., has 115 spring pigs. He will decide about holding a bred sow sale later.

A. H. Schultz, Montevideo, Minn., has a small herd of Durocs just at the edge of town. Here is a real hog man. He will show some of his herd at Hamline this fall. There are 65 head of spring pigs here.

There is a young breeder, Fay Fisher, starting up at Sacred Heart, Minn. Fay bought a Giant Sensation gilt bred to Rainbow Orion last spring and raised 10 pigs from the litter, seven boars and three gilts. This is the only litter of this breeding in the Northwest. He has some real boars in this litter.

Sam Porter, Center Point, Iowa, writes that they have 120 head of good pigs and a number of good herd boar prospects among them. Among them are good litters by Pathmaster and High Col., but the majority of them are by their herd boar, Superior Sensation.

Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Iowa, certainly has the pigs this year. They are all grandsons of J. D's Sensation. We have seen no better pigs anywhere in our travels.

Haynes Bros., Nevada, Mo., claim they have some remarkable spring pigs this year. They are not sure whether they will show or not, but they say they have never had better prospects for herd boars.

Gillentine Bros., the veteran Duroc breeders of Hollis, Okla., who have shown more Durocs in the past five years than any other herd in that section and who have been remarkably successful, have a splendid bunch of pigs this year and expect to show again. Their herd boar, Majestic Leader, is the best boar they have ever owned. He's 45 inches tall.

James J. Doty of the Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, reports that business has been exceptionally good with them this spring, but why shouldn't it be? The Economy Stock Powder is one that has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction to thousands of customers over a long period and has been fed with great success by many of the most prominent breeders of all breeds of swine.

A. E. "Tony" Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn., breeds the kind that always make good. Last year he showed Ideal Senator and won junior championship on him at South Dakota. He has won the grand championship on sows at Minnesota State fair for two consecutive years, 1923 and 1924. "Tony" has 101 spring pigs this year. He will show at the fairs again, as is his custom.

One of the largest hog plants in Minnesota is operated by Johnson Bros., Hector. These men did not slacken their breeding operations but very little during the slump. They recently purchased a two-year-old Pathmaster boar of F. A. Green & Son, Stephen, Minn. They have 180 spring pigs sired by Z. R. and Redeemer.

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., has a real fall boar that he is offering at a rock bottom price. He has about 100 spring pigs by his herd sire, Royal King. There is one litter here by High Caliber. Mr. Leen is planning a sow sale this winter.

A. E. Hoffman, Fairmont, Minn., has a splendid crop of 116 spring pigs sired by a son of Col. Sensation. He has a herd of large herd sows on his farm.

Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., has 68 good spring pigs by Royal Giant 1st from dams of Pathmaster and Sensation King breeding. He has a real prospect in one of his spring boars.

T. Dahlen, Osage, Iowa, has around 60 head of spring pigs that are coming on nicely, a lot of size and ruggedness. This man Dahlen is the makings of a real hog man and no doubt this herd will be heard from later on.

Fisher & Herman, Dunkerton, Iowa, have a fine crop of spring pigs sired by a Pathmaster-bred boar. This looks like a firm that would be producing some of the best Durocs of the state in a few years. They know good hogs and how to feed them. Everything looks prosperous around the farm and they are the kind that like the best.

Up near Orchard, Iowa, there is a man named G. M. Bryant that is very enthusiastic about the hog business and has the ambition to develop one of the top herds of the state. He has a good bunch of pigs at this time but of late farrow.

L. N. Selzer & Son, Dunkerton, Iowa, have around 60 head of spring pigs which is a very good bunch. They are of Pathmaster and Sensation breeding. One good litter from a sow they bought in the Craft Bros. sale, La Porte City, Iowa.

Clair M. Bailey, Fairbank, Iowa, has

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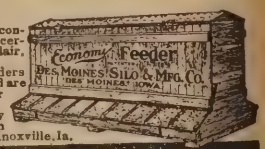

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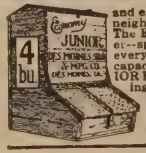

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Hessel Baker, Edgerton, Minn., has 100 spring pigs by King Orion Jr. He also has two fall boars that are right good.

L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D., the owner of the noted Radio, has 100 spring pigs by Radio and Col. Supreme. He will show at Aberdeen and Huron this year. Mr. Countryman will hold a fall sale at Ipswich.

Julius Schramm & Son, Utica, S. D., have one of the best balanced herds to be found anywhere. They have 110 spring pigs by A Correction and Jack's Col. that are almost unbeatable. They recently placed a fall boar by Giant Sensation in their herd. Look out for them at the fairs, for they are fitting a complete herd.

C. P. Dexheimer, the premier breeder of South Dakota, Spencer, S. D., has a real boar in Stilts' Col. He has several boar prespects by Stilts' Col. and Model Pathfinder Sensation, the South Dakota champion of 1924. Mr. Dexheimer will hold two sales this year.

Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., will show a complete herd of Durocs at Minnesota State fair again this year. They have a real boar in the junior yearling Pioneer. When it comes to beating these men, you have to have the goods.

Mrs. G. A. Muth, Aurora, Ill., writes us that their junior yearling boar, Immense Col., is growing every day, fitting out nicely and that they intend to show the boys the biggest junior that has ever been shown at Illinois. The Muths have a splendid lot of pigs; they are coming on well and expect to have the usual good bunch to sell this fall.

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Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Iowa, write that their pigs are coming fine, that they have an outstanding litter sired by Wildnre and a great fall litter sired by J. D's Col. They expect to show some pigs this fall.

Jim Doty of the Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, who has been visiting a number of herds in the East recently, tells us that the Lebanon Stock Farm, Shelby, Ohio, have 350 very good Durocs, and intend to hold a sale on August 20. He says that these people are among the livest and best breeders in Northern Ohio.

Emil C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., has a remarkable fall litter of gilts sired by the Kerkow boar, Souvenir. He is going to show these this fall.

The Knotek Bros. boar, Fancy Stilts, a son of the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation, is one of the biggest boars that the breed has ever produced. This boar is a junior yearling and is remarkable for his type and soundness. Stilts' Sensation has sired a lot of big boars, but we know he never sired a bigger one than Fancy Stilts.

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., writes that their pigs by Super Col's Wonder are making a remarkable growth, that they have a number of boar pigs that are of splendid type and that they have sold all of their spring gilts already that they can spare. Mr. Stalheim has one of the good herds of Northern Illinois.

We have a letter from S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan. He claims he has a remarkable January 10th pig and is 27 inches high and 43 inches long. He is a grandson of Great Orion Sensation and carries the blood of High Sensation, Unceda Orion Sensation, Pathfinder, Grand Model and Orion Cherry King. He also has a splendid litter sired by the world's junior champion, Reliance.

S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa, writes that his pigs are coming fine and he will have a great bunch of boars for his sale. He says they weigh over 110 pounds just in nice growing condition.

J. W. Lister, Conrad, Iowa, writes us that he has the best crop of pigs he ever raised sired by Wonder Sensation, a son of J. D's Sensation. He says there is going to be a number of real high class herd boars among them. Also that he recently sold a fall boar by Giant Pathmarker to J. H. Kramer, Strawberry Point, Iowa.

The veteran, Harry Fain, Emmetsburg, Iowa, is doing business at the old stand. Supreme, the Minnesota champion, has grown considerable since winning these laurels as a junior yearling and while thin could furnish good competition in the aged class if fitted. Harry has more than a hundred spring pigs, some of them showing extreme size and type.

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., has one of the largest crops of spring pigs in the Northwest that we have thus far found. He has 230 head. Some of them are late. He plans holding a bred sow sale this winter.

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Hi Wonder, the sire of the world's champion sow, Floradora, heads the herd of W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D. From the looks of things, he may do that same thing over again for his new owners. They have 135 spring pigs.

Some of the largest spring pigs in the Northwest are found on the farm of Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D. They have 115 of them sired by Originator's Col. 2d and Jr. High Sensation.

Jack's Col., junior champion at Sioux City in 1924, is certainly some boar. There are a great many litters of good pigs over Minnesota and South Dakota sired by this boar. John Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., is showing Jack's Col. with a complete herd this year. He has a great crop of spring pigs sired by him.

Mike Crawford, Utica, S. D., has 85 spring pigs by Captain Pathfinder. Mr. Crawford is one of the South Dakota pig club leaders.

Titan, third aged boar at the National Swine Show in 1924, is doing well for Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D. They have one of the greatest aged herds we have ever seen that they are showing this fall. Here is where only good sows can be found.

Every Duroc breeder who visits the Nebraska or Iowa State Fair should make it a point to look up the Liberty Mill Company's exhibit. They manufacture the Liberty Mill at Cedar Falls, Ia. This mill grinds any kind of grain, ear corn, shelled corn, barley, wheat, rye, etc., as well as oats from which it removes absolutely the shells making oat flour which is so wonderful for young pigs. The more you learn about

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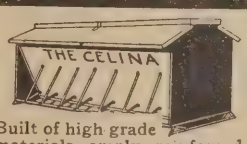

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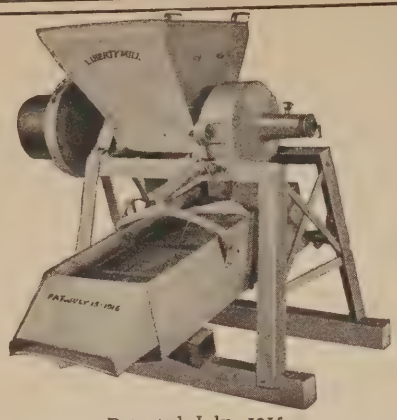

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McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, have a number of Great Col. boars that in the middle of July weighed 175 to 200 pounds. The world's champion, Great Col., is sure siring them big.

Remember the Geo. Koch sale, Fay, Okla., on August 20, sows bred to King Pilot and Waymaster. Waymaster is a litter brother to the Kansas champion, King of All Pathmasters, and King Pilot is one of the best boars that the champion, Sensation King, ever sired.

R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., who owns Cigarettes, certainly has a remarkable lot of pigs this spring. Cigarettes, one of the largest boars of his age living, has proven an outstanding sire. Remember, he is a grandson of Great Orion Sensation, Stilts, Scissors and Pathfinder.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., have 125 spring pigs sired by their giant two-year-old boar, Tanlac Giant, and a son of Rainbow Orion.

Hartman & Sons, Humboldt, S. D., have one of the good herds of the Northwest. Their herd boar, Comet, will be a strong contender for high honors. They are showing a complete herd at Huron this fall. They have an excellent herd throughout. There are 150 spring pigs on their farm.

C. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D., is one of the old timers in the hog business. Mr. Gering has always had a reputation of being a real hog man and he has rightly earned it. He has 160 spring pigs by a son of The Correction and Royal Prince. Mr. Gering has some wonderful boar prospects.

J. H. Ruvald, Sioux Falls, S. D., has 100 spring pigs by Sky Pilot's Col. and Jack's Col. He will hold a bred sow sale this winter.

Knute Dovre, Minneota, Minn., recently sold the top senior yearling sow of the year to The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., to be fitted by them for the big fairs. Knute is a real feeder and pig grower. He sold his fall crop of market pigs in April weighing an average of 324 pounds. He has about 100 spring pigs that are doing equally as well sired by National Super Col.

A. K. Bates, Mitchell, S. D., has 116 spring pigs mostly of April and May farrow. He will show his herd sire, Orion Stilts, at Huron this fall.

Becker Bros., Osage, Iowa, sent us a splendid photograph of a fall gilt sired by J. D's Sensation 2d that they purchased of Gildner & Edel, Mason City, Iowa. She looks like a killer and will be shown this fall.

L. C. Baker of the firm of Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., writes us that their show pigs by Red Scissors are coming fine and on July 15 weighed from 140 to 175 pounds and are the best they have ever bred.

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., recently sold a show pig by Advancer to J. D. Gerdes, Everly, Iowa. Mr. Gerdes says the pig is just what he has been looking for. These Advancer pigs are real ones wherever we have seen them.

James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., write that their stuff is doing fine, that Ideal Supreme Col. is a regular mountain of a hog and that their fall boar, The Boss Colonel, is a killer. They have a number of good pigs by Ideal Supreme Col. and a good litter of five by Super Col. and eight good pigs by J. D's Col.

Don't forget to see the photograph in this issue of the remarkable litter of 13 pigs by Stilts' Type that is owned by Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio. There are seven boars in this litter.

Mrs. C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla., writes us that she has the best offering for this sale that they have ever gotten together, that their Nebraska junior champion, Over All Sensation, is looking like a house afire and that his pigs are by far the best they have ever raised. Remember their sale on August 17.

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., recently purchased a Long King Col. gilt of Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb. He is fitting her for the fairs this fall.

The Bert Fisher boar, Morganville, Kan., the son of Red Scissors, is coming along fine. He is a junior yearling and weighs 640 pounds. One thing about it, everyone who owns a Red Scissors boar claims he is the best one they have ever owned.

Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., certainly have some killers among their spring boar pigs. There are some real herd boars among them. Remember, these are grandsons of Great Wonder I Am, which means they will get big. Every pig at Walsh's is out of a big dam.

U. B. White, Irene, S. D., has a small herd but a high class one. His herd is headed by Correction's Wonder, a winner at the South Dakota State fair. He says the pig crop is short up in their section but the grain crops are fine.

J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Kan., who owns The Whizzer, one of the greatest sons of Rainbow Orion, has a

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mighty good crop of pigs this year. The Whizzer was second prize junior yearling at the Missouri State fair and was grand champion at other fairs in Missouri last year. Like all the sons of Rainbow Orion, he is a real breeding boar.

Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., have a great lot of pigs this year. Their junior yearling boar by High Giant is a killer. They also have several real herd boar prospects out of their Advancer litter.

The Raven Mineral Manufacturing Company, who make a specialty of manufacturing minerals and pig meal and have plants and offices at Council Bluffs, Ia., Rochelle, Ill. and Findlay, Ohio have just erected a new factory in Council Bluffs. This is one of the most up-to-date and efficient factories in the country and was made necessary by their rapidly growing business.

Remember we sell those big, bright, shiny, aluminum sale tags that can be seen clear across the ring. Look up the ad on another page of this issue and buy your sale tags from the Duroc Journal-Bulletin. The tags are right and so are the prices.

The Barton Salt Company, Hutchinson, Kan., have gotten out a little book telling all about the preserving of vegetables in the home by salting. They will be glad to send you one of these books if you will write for it. It is something every housewife should have at hand.

Geo. McGuire & Sons, Wisner, Neb., have 60 good pigs this spring sired by Double Col. Breeders will remember this big junior yearling that was first at Nebraska last year. They were unfortunate in losing this boar, but he left behind him a lot of good young boars.

R. E. Kaff, Carbondale, Kan., recently took a trip through Northeast Missouri, Southwest Nebraska, Southeastern Nebraska and Northeast Kansas. He saw a lot of good boars, but said he didn't believe there was a senior yearling out that could beat the Gladfelter boar at Emporia.

Fireflame, the Pence & Drew boar, Sigourney, Iowa, looks to us like a boar that would make a sensational record as a sire. Here is a senior yearling that is as sound as a bullet and we have never seen an evener lot of pigs than he has sired this year. Fireflame is by Wildfire.

We recently received a letter from Ray Housman, formerly of Bolkow, Mo. He is now located at Maidstone, Ontario. Ray says he would be glad to get back to God's country again.

Cook Lamb has covered a lot of territory this year and says he has seen no better pigs anywhere than those Harry Butler, Ansley, Neb., has sired by King Messenger. King Messenger is a Stilts-bred boar.

The boar, Golden Rainbow, that heads the herd of J. C. Long & Son, Ellsworth, Kan., is certainly siring a lot of good pigs. Long's pigs are not only splendid in type, but are a thrifty lot. Here should be a mighty good place to buy seed stock this fall.

Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Iowa, have had good luck selling their fall pigs sired by Fireflame. One litter of four went to John Bergstrand, Dysart, Ia.; one gilt to Chas. Stotts, Churdan, Iowa; two gilts to Jas. Havelka, Prague, Neb.. There's a demand for the kind Fireflame sires.

Leo Hyde of the Old Homestead Chemical Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, visited us at the office the other day. This company has certainly enjoyed a wonderful business the past six months, far greater than they have ever done in a like period before. The boys are putting out the goods and their old customers are their strongest boosters.

Charlie May, Roca, Neb., has a dandy bunch of pigs by his junior yearling boar by Stilts' Type. Here is one of the biggest boars of his age in Nebraska.

Gillham & Brown, Waverly, Neb., have a good bunch of pigs this spring. They expect to hold a bred sow sale this winter.

Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center, Neb., have 140 pigs this year. They will probably hold a bred sow sale next winter. Their pigs are good. Briggs and Kingsley are going to show their aged boar, Giant Defender, this year.

Premier, the Carlson & Nuss boar, Saronville, Neb., is sure a whale. This boar will be out at the fall fairs and he's sure to be in the money.

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has one of the crack junior yearling boars of the year. This is Golden Originator, a son of Originator, and he has a splendid lot of pigs sired by him.

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Golden Scissors, the giant junior yearling son of Red Scissors, owned by Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., is the sire of 75 of about as good pigs as you will find anywhere in Kansas. These Red Scissors boars are sure breeding.

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kansas, has one of the good herds of Kansas and spends all his time developing his hogs. They show it too and Charley always puts a reasonable price on his good stuff. That that isn't up to standard goes to Kansas City as Charles doesn't believe in sending out anything he wouldn't keep himself.

Stants Bros., Abiline, Kansas, purchased the Kansas Grand Champion boar, King of All Pathmasters, and are now offering the trade sows and gilts bred to him for fall litters. Remember King of All Pathmasters is a great boar and heads one of the largest herds in the state. Better raise a litter sired by one of the greatest Grand Champion boars ever shown in Kansas. They are pricing these sows and gilts very reasonable when you consider they are bred to this great boar.

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kansas, have the very best crop of pigs this year they have ever raised and they are giving them good care. The boys have been in the hog business a good many years and have sold a lot of Durocs in their time. But this year they will do a lot better for you can always sell good stuff and that is what they have. They are offering a few spring boars right now that are worth all they ask for them.

M. Stensaas, Concordia, has been in the Duroc business a number of years and always raises a large number of

pigs. He has in the neighborhood of 100 pigs this spring. Mike tells us he has never had a dissatisfied customer so far as he knows and we call that a pretty good record. He always aims to treat them right so they will come again.

The world's junior champion boar, Reliance, owned by P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, has certainly proven a wonderful sire. Not only has Perry some great pigs sired by him, but breeders who purchased sows bred to him last winter are also reporting splendid litters. Reliance has grown out in wonderful shape and is one of the best boars of his age.

We have a letter from Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., he says that Col. Algo, his Super Col. boar, weighed 655 pounds early in July and that he is by no means in high flesh. Col. Algo is undoubtedly one of the best boars that Super Col. has ever sired, and he sired some great pigs for Mr. Anderson.

The Economy Stock Farm, owned by James J. Doty, Shenandoah, Iowa, suffered a ten thousand dollar loss in the burning of the big farm house located on the farm. Along with the house went a good Edison electric lighting plant, gasoline engine and everything that went with the house. It was only partially covered by insurance.

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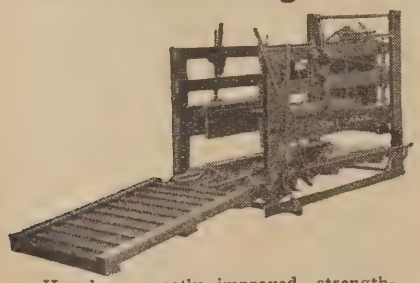

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Laura E. Martin of the Spring Hill Farm, Washington Court House, Ohio, sent us a mighty nice personal invitation to attend the Ohio State fair. Miss Martin says they have wonderful prospects for corn and that the hog business looks good in that section.

C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla., is putting in some excellent boar pigs in his sale on August 17th. These are sired by Over All Sensation, the Nebraska junior champion.

The U. S. Indian School, Genoa, Neb., have 140 dandy good pigs. They are by Federal Giant Sensation, one of the top sons of Ali Sensation. They have a two-year-old boar, Federal Conqueror that they cannot use that would make a valuable boar for some breeder. This boar was grand champion at Nance County fair last fall. They also have some big, sound spring boars by Federal Giant Sensation.

I recently visited the R. H. Widles, Genoa, Neb. Mr. Widle was away from home. In looking around the lots, we sure found some fine spring pigs. The boys, as usual, have a real show litter that he is fitting and they are coming fine.

R. C. White, Oakland, Iowa, recently drove up to Scribner, Neb., and purchased a splendid fall boar sired by Souvenir of F. J. Kerkow. Bob got a real boar, although he paid Fritz a pretty good price for him. He is one of the best fall pigs we have seen in Nebraska this year.

Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan., writes us that his hogs are coming along in good shape, but that the corn is pretty well burned up in that section.

W. E. Moffit, Ackworth, Iowa, who owns Great Col. Jr., one of the top sons of the world's champion, Great Col., reports that he has a splendid lot of pigs and that the boar is doing well.

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, are producing show and breeding stock of the highest calibre, and just recently have shipped out a few head for other breeders to show.

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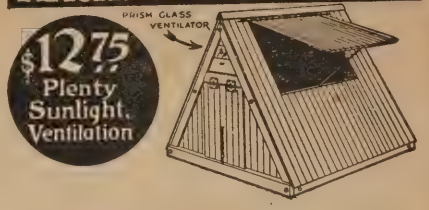

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Keating & Sons of Clive, Iowa, have a nice lineup of spring pigs, one fall litter farrowed last of October of one boar and eight gilts that are certainly attractions. Someone ought to have the boar in this litter.

Lone Star Col., owned by Dr. W. C. Vollstedt of Stockton, Iowa, has pro-

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Uneeda Col., the only litter brother to Super Col., is the sire of the spring crop of pigs on the Wm. Scott farm at Lyons, Iowa.

C. W. Scott of Winters, California, recently purchased one of the top fall boars of the Hoover Bros. farm at Centerville, Iowa.

J. A. Beard & Son of Frankfort, Indiana, are breeding high class Durocs and always lay in the right kind of foundation stock. Keep this herd in mind.

Krank E. McDevitt of DeWitt, Iowa, has one hundred and fifty spring pigs and doing well, one good litter from the Cramer herd at Monroe, Iowa.

A. B. Childs of Ferguson Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn., is just a natural born showman, and he writes recently that he will be out again at the big shows. Now, he takes the showing and fitting of his stuff seriously and lets out a war whoop when he wins.

F. A. Guggisberg of Humboldt, Iowa, has a good lineup of some 75 spring pigs sired by a son of Walt's King of All, one outstanding pig especially attractive for breeder trade.

Bob Reed of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, recently bought the top fall boar at M. C. Cramer's and will bring this pig out to the shows.

Emil Olson of Thor, Iowa, has a junior yearling of Pathfinder breeding that he would price worth the money.

Bandmaster, the good boar being used by the P. C. Ordung & Sons herd at Luverne, Minnesota, died from heat during the recent hot weather. The spring crop by this boar on the Ordung farms sure look good. There is also a fall boar here that you should be interested in.

The Lebanon Stock Farm of Shelby, Ohio, have 350 head of Durocs on their farm. They will probably sell an offering of sows August 20th, some 30 head of bred sows and open gilts and spring boars. Lebanon Sensation, their herd boar, will be shown this year.

Lugibihl Bros. of Panora, Iowa, have one of the finest herds of the East and at this time have 130 head of Durocs. Most of their spring crop is sired by Principal Orion Cherry King. They are selling high class Durocs at all times.

Swensons With Great Col. Litter

G. A. Swenson of Dayton, Iowa, has an excellent litter sired by Great Col. out of a sow sired by The Answer. They also have a hundred pigs sired by their two Great Orion Sensation senior yearlings, Samson and Superior. Now if you are looking for a herd boar sired by Great Orion Sensation get in touch with them for they will put a price on Samson and Superior. One of these will make a real boar. They will also price spring boars by them.—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Perry Barker With Fall Show Boars

When I visited Perry M. Barker of Thorntown, Indiana, in June he had four fall boars that were good. Two of these were being fitted for the shows and it will take real boars to top them. Perry had a great crop of spring pigs, one of the best and most uniform lots I have seen this spring. You know he has been at the business considerable years and ought to have them. Well, he has. These are sired by Col. and Scissors bred boars, just the breeding that ought to be in good demand.—B. R. E.

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There is a boar called Typemaster, a two-year-old now, that made a vast impression with his first crop of pigs last year. Many of the gilts topped sales and the boars went out and made good for a number of breeders. Typemaster is owned by I. W. Shannon of Ackworth, Iowa, and this gentleman has a number of boar pigs that you will do well to see before buying a herd boar for yourself. These boars show type and extra straight legs and feet. Write Mr. Shannon for price and description.—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Guy Peters With Real Pig Crop

Guy Peters of DeWitt, Iowa, is one of the old standbys when it comes to producing the kind of pigs that make good in the show and breeding pen. This year Guy's spring crop is sired by a son of Supreme Col. Practically all of his spring crop is Col. bred. Now, Peters has an unusually good crop of spring pigs. They are big, long and rangy, with smoothness. Very few, if any, groups as a whole are larger and typier. Mr. Peters will hold a fall sale October 6th. You will remember that Peters has held some of the outstanding sales of the past, and will not offer a bunch unless they are far superior in size and quality. His dams of this offering are good, big sows, the kind you would want your next herd boar out of. Write Mr. Peters and be sure to get your name on the list for catalogue.—B. R. E.

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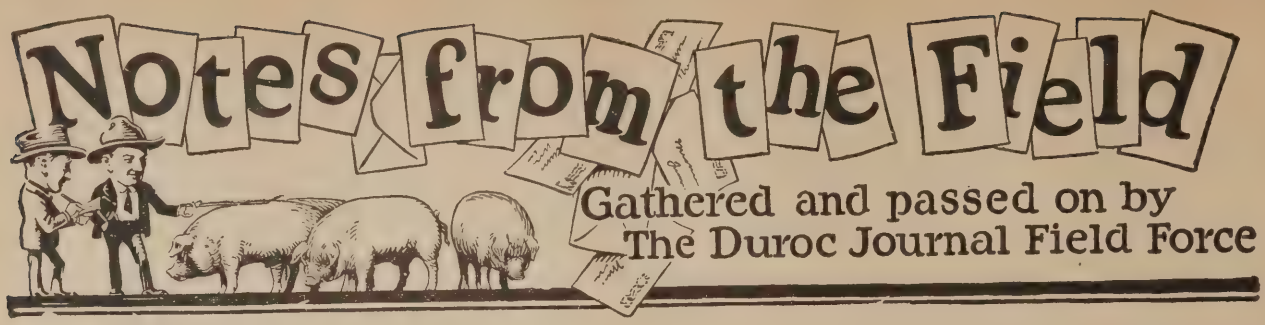
Bob Reed With Wonderful Fall Boar

Bob Reed of Fort Dodge, Iowa, recently purchased that top fall boar at Cramer's and he sure will make a good showing with him this year. Here is a boar, if he comes along right, should not only make a show boar but a real breeding boar as well. Mr. Reed has kept over a group of 25 fall gilts from which, with his good spring gilts he will hold a bred sow sale this winter. His other boar, Rainbow Sensation will show in the junior yearling class this year. Mr. Reed has been for a number of years the leading Duroc booster in that territory.—B. R. E.



The Robin Is Mighty Big

One of the biggest yearlings to be shown anywhere this year is the sensational boar, The Robin, that heads the A. H. Baumhover herd, Carroll, Iowa. The Robin has always been good, he was the best pig that Chas. Crawford raised last year and many are of the opinion that he is the best boar produced in Western Iowa in a long time. He is truly a great individual and he has sired the best lot of pigs that the Baumhovers have ever raised and that is saying quite a bit as this firm ranks with the foremost in the breeding business today. The Robin is a line bred Sensation boar being sired by Sensation King 4th and out of a dam by Long Orion Sensation. Supreme Sensation, the great aged boar owned by Fred Lengeman, is a full brother to this boar. Baumhover is entitled to make one of the best boar sales of the year on the get of The Robin and Redview Colonel. Keep this herd in mind and be sure and see The Robin at the Iowa State fair.—G. F. A.

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Titan a Wonderful Boar

It takes a great aged boar to be good enough to land in one of the first five places at the National Swine show but the giant boar Titan was good enough to stand third in the greatest class of aged boars ever shown at the National. This boar heads the herd of Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., and these boys have a splendid lineup of spring pigs sired by Titan, Col. Titan and a son of Super Col. They have a number of the best aged sows of the breed in service in their herd and the demand has been so good for the get of Titan that it has been a hard matter for them to keep their good pigs as there is always someone coming along and trying to buy them. The Burns boys have a wonderful herd up there and they are improving it from time to time with the best that they can buy. Keep this herd in mind and remember Titan is one of the few Pathfinder bred boars in service anywhere. The Pathfinder tribe is responsible for some of the best the breed has ever known and Titan is one boar that will do much to keep this good family right up on top.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Christensen's Pigs Look Great

One of the most successful men in the Duroc breeding business today is Clarence H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa. It was only a couple of years ago that the writer formed the acquaintance of this young man and it has been a real pleasure to watch his herd increase in size and popularity until it ranks with the leaders in the business today. This herd was founded on the right basis, that is, every time anything was added to the herd it had to measure up to a certain standard. The sow herd is second to none both in size and producing ability. The boar end of the herd has never been neglected either as Clarence has two of the best boars of the breed in service today in Great Col.'s Choice, that senior yearling that has caused a lot of comment, and Giant Sensation Grand, the best boar ever sired by Giant Sensation. Every where you see a litter by either of these boars you see good ones and the get of Giant Sensation Grand has been the big winners at many of the leading shows throughout Western Iowa as well as the noted Interstate at Sioux City. Great Col.'s Choice will be shown at Iowa this year and though handicapped by his age he will make a mighty strong show in the senior yearling class. Clarence also has outstanding litters by Major the Great and Reliance, the 1924 world's junior champion.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Crawford's Pigs Should Attract Breeders

There has been considerable talk about the good pigs down on the Chas. Crawford farm near Indianola, Iowa. and it isn't all idle gossip either. Charles has a lot better set of pigs than he had last year and as it was he made one of the top sales of the season. With conditions looking a lot better and Charley lined up with a number of litters out of prominent boars he bids fair to make one of the good sales of the year. He is certainly entitled to a good sale as he has the pigs. They are tall pigs that have been grown along in nice style, they show a lot of length and quality and among the lot a number of real boar prospects can be spotted. There is a litter by Great Colonel that are exceptionally good; a litter by Lone Star Colonel that has two of the best boar prospects to be found anywhere; a litter by Sensation King 4th that are sure dandies and they are full brother and sisters to the noted Robin and Supreme Sensation; there is a real litter by Golden Col. and some very good pigs by J. D.'s Col., the great Waltemeyer boar. These pigs will be as big as any to be sold this fall and the breeder that is looking for a herd boar will do well to attend this sale or if in search of some right good gilts he can do no better than attend this sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

One of Iowa's Oldest Herds

J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa, is known wherever good Durocs are bred as Joe has been in business for 25 years. The Danner herd was founded right from the start and their reputation for putting out good ones is widespread and many good breeders found the right kind of stock in the Danner herd to lay the foundation for their herds. The crop of pigs at the Danner farm this year will number about 60 head, not large, but they are being properly grown which means a lot to the buyer who wants good ones. The major portion of the crop are sired by Typemaster, a son of Mastertype and out of a dam by Sensation King 4th. This big yearling has made an excellent growth and he makes a most able assistant for the reliable Big Disturber. Joe will make his usual fall sale and will offer a number of high class boar prospects along with some splendid gilts and good young sows selling with litters at side. Most of these litters will be sired by Big Disturber, one of the greatest breeding boars in the west and the sire of the litter that swept the boars at the Minnesota State Fair last year.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Intense Colonel a Wonderful Sire

The real proof of the greatness of any boar is his ability to reproduce himself in his get. Intense Colonel was champion or first in his class at every fair he was shown and this takes in the great Interstate at Sioux City where a class of 15 junior yearlings represented the strongest class ever at the show. Intense Colonel is no accident as he comes from a line of breeding that ranks the highest in the east today.

He is sired by Supreme Colonel, the sire of Super Col. and his dam is the wonderful show sow, Jackson's Supreme Queen by Pathfinder and she was the grand champion at the Illinois State Fair in 1922. She is a litter sister to the Lehman boar, Supreme Pathfinder. He is strong in the blood of the Colonels and when it comes to siring the real high class money making kind of Durocs, Intense Colonel is second to none. He is a boar of extreme size and wonderful type and the

Few boars of the breed are making or have made such a record as a sire of herd boars as is this giant boar Stilts' Sensation, the Missouri grand champion and the boar that twice headed the world's champion aged herd that now heads the Longview Farm herd of Durocs, Lees Summit, Mo. We doubt if there are more than two or three boars of the entire breed that can equal him in size. His sons are boars of tremendous size, length and depth, and are winning high honors in the show ring, but they are making their greatest record as sires of top-selling Durocs. Remember, in the August 10 Longview sale, the majority of the sows are bred to this giant champion.

various litters throughout the west show his wonderful reproducing ability. He is truly a great sire and breeders are beginning to realize that there isn't a boar in the west today that sires any more uniform pigs and big litters than does Intense Colonel. Mr. Edwards has a wonderful crop of pigs by this boar and a select offering will be sold in his sale Oct. 14th.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Fischer Coming Strong

The herd of Louis W. Fischer, Woodbine, Iowa, shows more improvement this year than any herd in the west. They have around 200 pigs mostly sired by Fancy Col., Valley Col.'s Giant and Sensation Giant. Fancy Colonel is a big rugged senior yearling sired by the world's champion, Great Colonel, and a boar that has sired a wonderful class of stuff. The litters by Valley Col.'s Giant are half brothers and sisters to the noted Great Colonel and Sensation Giant is a Great Orion Sensation bred boar that has sired some great pigs. The Fischer farms are well equipped and the production of high class Durocs is the first consideration and this fall they are going to have some wonderful boars to offer the trade. Their pigs are grown out nicely and everyone shows unusual length and most excellent type. This firm has made good sales every year and this fall, with this good lineup, they should make one of the leading sales held anywhere. Their pigs are big and show the right type and there will be a number of real boars in the offering. This is one firm that raises enough of them so they don't have to put in every pig on the place to make up a creditable offering. Watch the Journal but arrange to see this herd. —G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Hi-Wonder Has Made Good

The best record for any boar after all is his ability to sire the right sort. Hi Wonder, the famous boar that headed the good Crapenhoft herd is now heading one of the leading herds in the Northwest. He was purchased last year by W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., and this firm has a wonderful set of pigs sired by him and out of their herd of mammoth brood sows. Their spring crop will number around 150 head with a great many outstanding litters by Hi Wonder. Hi Wonder has a wonderful breeding record and one that will compare favorably with that of any boar in service in the west today. He sired the noted Floradora, the world's cham-

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AUGUST 11

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Thirty-five head of the greatest fall gilts in the entire country are selling bred to Col.'s Type, the top son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col. Everyone that has seen these gilts has rated them as the top fall gilts of the country. They have the type, size and smoothness. 15 of them are sired by Giant Sensation, a son of the famous sow, High's Belle; 14 by Giant's Pride by Giant Sensation's Pride. That tells why they are big, smooth and good. Six yearlings are by the champion, Leading Sensation, and one by Long King Col. Here is the finest lot of sows I have ever offered for sale.

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E. W. Barnes — Chappell, Neb.

Are You in the Market for the Best Spring Boar You Can find?

THEN let me show you our great bunch of boars by W. J.'s Great Col., the giant son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col.
We are in a position to furnish you with a top-notch herd boar or sows bred for fall litters. Write us or come and see them.

Wm. J. Wirth
Dunbar, Nebraska

pion sow last year and the greatest junior yearling the breed has ever known. He also sired a number of the noted herd boars in the west today and his first two crops of pigs outsold those of any other boar in Nebraska and that is saying quite a bit as there are some wonderful Durocs grown out in this section. The Folkens were mighty fortunate in securing this boar as he will do a world of good in the community that he goes. This firm will make a fall sale in November and are going to offer a number of sons and daughters of this great boar.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Gailey and High Orion Sensation

It is the opinion of many of the older breeders that there never was a family of hogs that did so much to improve the Duroc breed as the Sensations. This celebrated tribe has been responsible for some of the greatest the breed has ever produced in the last six years and many breeders that have not been following fads and fancies and are just breeding good hogs are staying by this noted family. Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Iowa, is one of the best students in the business today and incidentally one of the most popular hog men. He has been producing good Durocs for a good many years but his greatest set of pigs that he has ever sold will be offered this season. Justin was mighty fortunate to get High Orion Sensation, the great Erwin boar. This boar is known wherever great Durocs are known, he is a son of the champion, High Sensation, and out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation and he is one of the biggest and soundest boars of the breed and best of all a real sire. He has sired some wonderful pigs this year and has proven that he is as good as ever. He has been ably assisted by Rival's Ace, a son of High's Rival, the first prize senior yearling at Sioux City last year and a boar that Justin sold to Samuelsons for a good price. The Gailey herd of sows is a real leader, they are daughters of Giant Sen., High Sensation, High Giant, Great Orion Sensation and Orion Cherry King 2d. The Gailey offering of boars will be sold on Oct. 2 and there will be a number of high class breeder boars in the lot.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Scissors Blood Very Popular

The blood of the champion, Scissors, has been very popular and it will continue to be as this tribe has been one of the leaders of the breed for a number of years. High Scissors, the massive yearling that heads the Garratt Bros. herd, Allerton, Iowa, is a boar of extreme length and size and for quality and smoothness we haven't seen his equal this year. He has a nice arched back, good straight legs and he is a son of Red Scissors that showed to such an advantage at many of the southern shows and his sons were the top sellers last year because they are the kind of boars that buyers want. One of the impressive features about the Garrat herd is their mammoth big sows mostly sired by The Monarch, one of the big boars of the breed and a sire of wonderful pigs. His get were outstanding and to see the big sows out of this boar is a real treat.

There is an ever increasing demand for Scissors blood and there are so few boars in service in this section that it behooves every man in search of an outcross to see the good boars offered by this firm. They will have some real herd headers in their fall sale on Oct. 16—G. F. A.—Adv.

Boars for Sale

We have herd boars for sale, sons of St. Patrick 5th, the greatest son of Long King Col. 20 sows bred for fall litters and a choice lot of open fall gilts.

Write or come and see them.

John Snyder
Waco, Nebraska

—DurocS—

All Sensation Leader a Real Sire

Herman Toelle has sold a lot of good boars but he has never sold a better breeding boar than All Sensation Leader, the big, rugged senior yearling that heads the T. W. Gatewood herd, Decatur, Neb. The Gatewood herd has always stood for better Durocs and have always sold a very dependable line of breeding stock. The spring crop this season has been brought along in great shape and have been nicely grown. They all show good type and are the true All Sensation type and this is the ideal kind to buy. This firm will make their annual boar sale on Oct. 15 and will offer a lineup that will be hard to beat. In addition to the Sensation bred pigs there will be a number of choice pigs sired by a son of Giant Originator.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Hendersons Have the Boars

One of the greatest offerings to sell anywhere this fall will be the wonderful pigs to be offered by the Henderson Bros., Madrid, Iowa. These young

IOWA COL.

The Grandson of Supreme Col.

that is siring Durocs of great size and the highest class. Come and see the great boars and gilts we have sired by him.

ALL COLONEL

is the greatest son of the grand champion, GREAT COL.

This is the greatest pair of boars we ever owned and their get are the best Durocs that were ever on our farm and we have bred the premier big type Durocs of Iowa for years.
On the 22d of September, we sell the tops of our big crop of pigs.

B. C. MARTS *Hampton, Iowa*

The Champion Golden Sensation

World's Junior Champion, 1923
World's Champion Senior Yearling, 1924

The only boar aside from his sire, the world's champion Great Orion Sensation, to ever twice win first at the National Swine Show.

GOLDEN SENSATION Weighs 1,000 lbs.

His record as a sire of herd boars makes him king of the world's champion Sensations. We have 15 sows for sale bred to GOLDEN SENSATION for fall farrow.

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On August 17, at Anadarko, Oklahoma

This herd is the home of the giant senior yearling OVER ALL SENSATION, the largest boar of his age, the junior champion of the last Nebraska State Fair.

We sell a wonderful lot of sows bred to this giant champion. OVER ALL SENSATION has made a sensational record as a sire of Durocs of the highest class. Remember, our sows are the champions of the entire Southwest.

A litter by OVER ALL SENSATION will mean a litter of show pigs. Write for our catalog. If you are unable to attend this sale, send all buying orders to either F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans in our care.

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C. C. PERRY — Anadarko, Oklahoma

men have one of the greatest herds of the breed and when it comes to big pigs of extreme size and type you won't find a better lot anywhere.

These are real big, rugged pigs that show the type and are as big for their age as any pigs we have seen and best of all they are of the most fashionable lines of breeding. There is a litter by the champion, Great Col., and they are dandies as well as a litter by High Col., the famous Owens boar and the balance of the crop is by Brookside Raven, the junior champion at the Perry fair, and Walt's Giant Col., the greatest boar that Walt's King of All ever sired. There will be a number of the greatest prospects of the year offered in the Henderson sale and for herd boars of extreme size and excellent conformation there won't be a better lot of pigs offered anywhere. The Hendersons are real pig growers and they will be able to put boar after boar through their sale that shows promise of developing into real winners. Keep this herd in mind and remember that you will find a boar to your liking in this sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Monona Colonel Is a Big Yearling

The most sensational litter raised in Western Iowa last year was the one that Clarence H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, sold in his sale last fall sired by the world's champion, Great Colonel. There were nine boars and two gilts in the litter and each a good one. Breeders who attended this sale say they never saw nine better boars in one litter in their whole career. The top boar of this sale was the pig that William Henry, Ute, Iowa, bought and he is the boar that so much is being said about this year. He is known as Monona Colonel and is one of the biggest April yearlings of the breed. Coming from this sensational litter has meant much but the way he transmits his good qualities to his offering is his strongest asset. Mr. Henry has 150 pigs and they are all sired by Monona Colonel and when you talk about pigs of excellent type a lot can be said about these boars. Mr. Henry will make his fall sale on Oct. 5th and he is certainly grooming a great set of boars for the occasion. The thoughtful breeder who wants to be out in front with his herd can do no better than select one of the big rugged boars that will be offered in this sale.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Lengeman Banking on Supreme Sensation

The boar that has been causing a lot of comment throughout Central Iowa is Supreme Sensation, the famous two-year-old boar that heads the Fred T. Lengeman herd, Coon Rapids, Iowa. This boar was shown as a junior yearling at the Iowa State fair last fall and without a fitting was good enough to win fifth and he has made a wonderful growth since then and should be one of the real contenders this year. His type is ideal and he will be one of the biggest boars out this year. He is a son of Sensation King 4th and

out of a dam by Long Orion Sensation. He is a boar of great scale and the kind that everyone likes. He has sired a great crop of pigs for Lengeman and with the feed and care these pigs are getting there will be a litter or two at Iowa that will be right up in the money. This firm will make their annual fall sale on Oct. 20th and if present indications count for anything they will offer one of the best lots of boars and gilts that they have ever sold.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

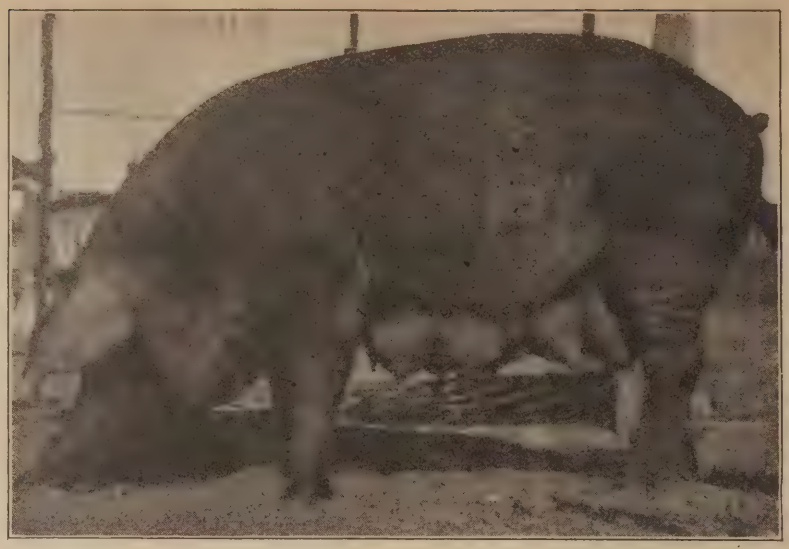
McCall's Pigs Are Coming Good

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Iowa, is one of the newer men in the business who will make his first sale this fall. He has been breeding Durocs for a number of years and has always culled very close and only the best have been maintained in the herd. He is bringing through 75 very good pigs and they have been growing along in good shape. One of the good litters on the farm is sired by Superior and while they are April pigs they have made a wonderful growth. High Colonel, the Owens boar, has sired one of the good litters and these pigs are out of a sow by the champion, Great Col. The balance of the pigs are sired by High Col.'s Giant, the Cramer boar, and Some Sensation, a son of the noted Iowa Sensation, one of the best boars that ever done service in Central Iowa. Mr. McCall is equipped to grow hogs and he understands the business. He will make his sale on Oct. 23d and he will put through an offering that will be in the very best of condition.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Links Will Have High Class Offering in Their Fall Sale

The firm of Frank Link & Sons, Route 2, Joliet, Ill., has some corking good pigs this year. These pigs are sired by their two boars, Path Col. and High Sensation Jr., and there is one litter by Super Col. Path Col. is a junior yearling son of Master Col., he by Super Col. High Sensation Jr. is an aged boar that won first in class as a two-year-old at the Central States Fair and Exposition. These boars are sires of good type. The Super Col. litter is outstanding. It has size, type and soundness. It is the intention of Link & Sons to hold a sale October 31. There will be bargains in the sale and it will be worth the buyer's time to watch for later announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.



Here is one of the foundation sows of the J. R. Houx herd, Centerview, Mo. This is Lucile Sensation; she is by Major Sensation out of a Great Wonder's Giant dam. She is out of a litter of 13 pigs raised. Six of her brothers went to head herds in Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Mr. Houx kept six of the sows in this herd and this one is the pick of the lot. This sow, as well as her sisters, have been wonderful producers in the Houx herd. She was the dam of the great under year litter that Houx showed last year at the Missouri State fair. One of her daughters raised a litter of 13 out of which Mr. Houx kept seven herd sows and one of these sows is the dam of his senior litter, junior litter and ton litter for this year's shows. The ton litter consists of 12 pigs. This shows you what a real foundation sow of the right kind will do. Houx has made a wonderful reputation for breeding Durocs of extreme size. His herd is headed by Great Scissors and Broadcaster. The latter boar was junior champion at the American Royal last fall. He has 200 pigs this year, the best he has ever raised.

—DurocS—

Heinz's Boar and Gilt Sale a Good Place to Buy

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., as usual, has an excellent bunch of pigs this year. It seems natural for Mr. Heinz to have good pigs. Last year he raised the top gilts in the Hanks sale this winter and every year since he has been in the business he has developed pigs that have made good. This year he has around 100 pigs sired by his big senior yearling boar, Col. Paramount, a Supreme Col. bred boar. Here's a boar that you will like. He

FIREFLAME

Sept. 21st

Sept. 21st

Watch him gain more fame
The senior yearling boar that is the talk of the country

Few boars ever sired as many good pigs as we have in our spring crop sired by Fireflame. If you want to see 200 head of the best and most uniform pigs sired by one boar, come. We can show them to you.
September 21 we sell 40 head of the tops of this bunch, also a few sows with litters.

Pence & Drew — Sigourney, Iowa

Top Scissors

The giant Orion Cherry King-bred boar, junior champion at Kansas, 1924. He was the sensational boar of his age last year.

Top Scissors will be out at this year's shows. His get will also be shown.

Boars

I have some wonderful herd boar prospects coming on sired by this giant heavy-boned senior yearling. Keep Top Scissors in mind when you buy a herd boar.

W. A. Gladfelter

Emporia, Kansas

The Three in One Herd

Comprising three of the great yearling boars of the breed headed by

Ultimate Colonel

The top pig of Illinois last year, and

The Clipper

The top boar of the highest selling litter in Illinois, 1924, and a grandson of J. D.'s Sensation.

These three boars have sired for us an outstanding lot of pigs, some 175. We will select the 40 tops for our fall sale October 17. There will be herd material galore in this offering. Be sure you are on our mailing list for a catalog.

SHALLENBERGER FARMS

Argyle, Illinois

has type and size and siring ability. Barring accidents, this boar will be out at the fairs where you can look him over. The tops of his pigs will be selected for a fall sale October 29th and we know that there will be some real bargains in boars and gilts. Be sure you receive a catalog and watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Lipton's Fall Sale Is Set for October 15

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., is one of the good pig raisers of the state. Last year he raised Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois that is now heading the Shallenberger herd at Argyle, Ill. This year he has a litter bred the same way and other good pigs by a litter mate to Ultimate Col. and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation. These pigs will make up a sale offering for October 15. It will be a real offering and buyers should take advantage of this opportunity to secure the best. Have your name placed on his mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Lehmann Will be Out With a Strong Show Herd

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., is one of the consistent hog producers of the state. Year after year he comes out to the Illinois State fair with a great bunch of show hogs. Breeders have found out that the Lehmann Durocs are mighty hard to beat. At the head of this herd is Supreme Pathfinder, an outstanding sire and one of the few sons of Pathfinder still in service. Sons and daughters of this boar are making good records everywhere. This year Mr. Lehmann will be out again with a complete show herd headed by a remarkable two-year-old boar, All Colonel, by Supreme Col. He has a toppy bunch of pigs to go with this boar and we predict that he will be furnishing stiff competition again. Right now he is offering for sale some good gilts mated to Supreme Pathfinder for fall litters. There are bargains here. Watch for announcements regarding his fall sale October 6th.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

You Get Colonels at Eakle's

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., is raising some of the best pigs he has ever raised in the more than twenty years of operation. These pigs are all Col. bred. At the head of this herd is Cardinal Col., a late yearling son of Fancy Col. Here is a boar that has size for his age, good type, ruggedness and soundness. He will furnish competition at the shows this fall. The pigs in the herd are sired by such boars as Profitfinder and The Col. They are dandy pigs and will be sold in a fall sale October 20th, along with a choice bunch of fall gilts by Profitfinder and some summer gilts by Fancy Col. This will be one of the best sale offerings of the fall season, so be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog, if you are in the market for good Durocs. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Get a Sow Bred to Fashion Scissors

Vernon Huey of Neck or Nothing Farm, Alpha, Ill., is one of the enterprising Duroc breeders of Illinois. Last fall, when he needed a good boar, he did not let anything stand in his way until he found what he wanted. The pig he selected was Fashion Scissors by the great show and breeding boar, Red Scissors. In Fashion Scissors he secured a splendid pig that is going to make one of the best juniors of 1925. This boar has everything necessary to make a good boar, including size, type and soundness. He was mated last fall to a corking good lot of Supreme Col. sows. This cross produced some pigs that it will be worth while going to see. They will be sold in a fall sale October 24. Keep this in mind. Mr. Huey will let a few of his Supreme Col. sows mated for fall litters to Fashion Scissors go at private treaty. Write or wire him for descriptions and prices.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Will Harms Has Some Great Pigs

Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., certainly has one of the very best Duroc herds in the country. This herd is headed by Excel Col., a spring yearling son of Super Col. In the herd are some 60 spring pigs by Excel Col., Fancy Col. Jr., and Major Majestic. There are also five open yearling gilts by Super Col., litter mates to Excel Col., and the great fall litter by Rainbow Orion. This litter was recently purchased from Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa. The tops of these gilts and boars will be selected for a fall sale October 8. These pigs will be

Ideal Senator

Junior Champion at South Dakota in 1924

I have 100 spring pigs on my farm that are coming along in fine shape. None of my herd sires ever got them any better than Ideal Senator gets them. I am offering 3 fall boars, full brothers to Ideal Senator, at attractive prices. Also have spring boars by Hi Col. and Ideal Senator. Write me your wants.

Will meet you at the Minnesota State fair.

A. E. Brandenburg

Luverne Minnesota

They've Made Good

Corrector and Valley Col.'s Giant

We are going to sell the greatest offering we have ever put through a ring this fall. Not so many, but awfully good. You ought to see the get of these two boars. Remember, I raised Great Colonel and a number of the leaders in the western section. See me before you buy.

H. G. Skinner

Bedford, Iowa

Majestic Colonel

When you talk about big, sound junior yearlings you can't overlook this wonderful individual. He is the best boar Burdette ever raised and is sired by Long King Col. and out of a dam by Majestic Sensation. He has sired one of the greatest crops of pigs in the west and they will be sold in our fall sale on Oct. 19. Here is some real prospects and remember we made the top sale of the Northwest last year. Our pigs are big and good.

Lester E. Theiss

Webb, Iowa

out at the shows so that you can make your selections there. This will be one of the best offerings of the fall season and it will be worth the buyer's time to look these pigs over at the fairs. Further notices will appear in the columns of The Journal-Bulletin.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Ganschow Will Sell at Private Treaty

W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., has one of the largest herds of red hogs in Illinois. This year he is raising around 150 spring pigs and will have a big bunch of fall pigs. His spring pigs this year are sired by Super Col. 1st and Laddie Jack Supreme. Super Col. 1st is a yearling son of Super Col. and he is one of the top boars in the great Tautz litter of last year. Laddie Jack Supreme is a yearling son of Super Supreme Col., the Muth show sire. The pigs by these boars have excellent type. It is the intention of Mr. Ganschow to select a few of the best boars out of this bunch of 150 pigs for sale at private treaty this fall. There should be bargains in these pigs, so get in touch with W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., at once and watch these columns.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Daighs Will Sell on October 7th

Harry L. Daigh & Son, Perry, Ill., have been raising good Durocs for several years. Every year they have made some advancement which is a healthy sign both for themselves and for the breed. This year they have as good fall and spring pigs as can be found. These pigs are sired by Supreme Leader and Daigh's Leader, both winners in class at the Illinois State fair last fall. These pigs are going to be out to the shows this fall and we predict that they will be giving a good account of themselves. The Daighs also have a corking good litter of pigs sired by the Chesney Farms boar, Supreme I Am, and out of a show sow by Sensation King. The tops of the Daigh pigs will be selected for a fall sale October 7. Look over these pigs at the fairs and watch these columns for further information. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Majestic Col. Will Make Strong Showing

This Majestic Col., junior yearling boar owned by Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill., is coming in good shape. He is going to be shown this fall, barring accidents, and he is sure going to be working for top honors. Majestic Col. has size. He is rugged and sound. He is deep and smooth. He has the requirements of a show boar and sire and his pigs have that characteristic Colonel type that is so much in demand. Majestic Col. is a hard boar to fault and we feel sure that he is going to make one of the outstanding boars of the breed. You can secure a good son of this boar this fall if you keep in touch with Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Here is Stilts' Type Breeding

In Stilts' High Type, Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., has one of the top fall boars of the country. He is a full brother to many of the best pigs sired by Stilts' Type. He has good size, substance and smoothness. He is sound. Mr. Baughman has a great bunch of pigs sired by Great Col., the champion, Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling, and Perfect Col. and A Real Sensation. These pigs are worthy of attention and are being priced for sale at private treaty. Write or wire Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H. —Adv.

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Chesneys Will Not Hold Public Sale

Supreme I Am, the great junior yearling boar that heads the Chesney Farms herd at Lake Villa, Ill., is a splendid individual and a good sire. He has good size and type. He is smooth and sound and we believe that he will be stiff competition for junior yearling boars at the fall shows. Chesneys are raising a nice bunch of pigs sired by Supreme I Am, Sensation's Improver, the boar that was sold to South America, Supreme Improver and Sensation Improver. These pigs are being developed for sale this fall at private treaty. There will be bargains in the bunch, so keep in touch with this herd.—H. M. H.

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Barry Will Sell October 22

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., is one of the most consistent producers of red hogs in the country. Every year he succeeds in raising some mighty good pigs. Buyers throughout the breed have come to realize that they can always find good hogs at Barry's sales. This year he has around 160 pigs nearly all sired by Greater Col., a son of Supreme Col., and the first prize senior yearling boar at Illinois in 1923. Greater Col. is a litter brother to Superior Col., the great fall boar shown by Terpening in 1922, that won the reserve championship of the world. Here is a boar that sires good type, size, soundness and quality. Sons and daughters of Greater Col. have made good. Mr. Barry will hold his annual fall sale October 22. Watch these columns and be sure your name is on the list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

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Bauer Will Sell at Private Treaty

Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill., has a mighty good boar in B's Super Col., his yearling son of Super Col. out of a Pathfinder Paramount dam. B's Super Col. is a litter brother to Ultimate Col., the top spring pig of Illinois last year now heading the Shallenberger herd at Argyle, Ill. This boar has good type, he is sound and an excellent sire. Mr. Bauer will have some good boar pigs for sale this fall at private treaty sired by B's Super Col. You can keep in touch with the development of these pigs through the columns of The Journal-Bulletin.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Fancy Colonel

No son of the champion Great Colonel has a greater breeding record than Fancy Colonel. He is a big rugged boar of extreme length and his get show these same good qualities. We have over 200 pigs by Fancy Col. Valley Col.'s Giant and Sen. Giant and the best of these will go in our fall sale. If you like Colonels you can get the right sort here. They have a world of size and stretch and there will be a number of real herd boar prospects.

Louis W. Fischer

Woodbine, Iowa

No Herd Is More Reliable Than Its Foundation

The reputation of a herd is built by the prepotent power to produce numbers of the highest class individuals. Your Durocs sell on the reputation they have established.

Woodford's Durocs

are establishing a record for the greatest prepotent producing herd of America. The foundation of this herd was selected from the greatest producing sows of the breed.

Super Six

the boar that heads this herd, is the greatest son of Super Col., and was selected because he came from the greatest litter Super Col. ever sired.

We are offering the great daughters of Pathwood bred to him for fall litters.

Write or come and see our herd.

A. Laird Woodford — Brighton, Iowa

Things to Think About

WILDFIRE

The word that means better hogs wherever Durocs are raised, Durocs with size, bone and substance. The champion pig at the Iowa State Fair, 1924, was sired by Wildfire.

Many of the best bunches of pigs over the West are sired by sons of Wildfire.
The ideal out-cross for any of your bloodlines.
The popularity of Wildfire will grow after the reports of the big shows.
Come to the Iowa State Fair and note the many high class show animals sired by Wildfire.
If you want a bred sow or a show boar, write us.

MIKE TRIER — Keota, Iowa

Barracks Has These Priced for Immediate Sale

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., has some dandy pigs. One litter of these pigs is sired by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar at the Illinois State fair last year. The Colossal was considered one of the largest boars for his age ever shown. These pigs are out of a litter mate to Floradora, the world's champion sow. Here is a litter that is good and bred big. There are pigs in this bunch good enough to go anywhere and Mr. Barracks is pricing them to sell immediately at private treaty. He has other good pigs by Supreme Col. Leader, a mighty good junior yearling grandson of Supreme Col. Here is breeding that is hard to beat and individuals that are worth consideration. Write or wire Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.

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Remember the Brickey Herd

You would have to travel many miles before you found better pigs than are owned by W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill. These pigs are sired by Super Col., Mahaska Col., and V. & B.'s Pathfinder. There are two litters by Super Col. that are outstanding, also a litter by Mahaska Col., one of the top sons of Super Col., that will be hard to beat. It is the intention of Mr. Brickey to show these pigs at the Illinois State fair and I would suggest to boar buyers to make it a point to look at these pigs. They will be sold at public auction October 19. Be sure you secure a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Sensation King I Am

"A Breeding Boar"

We have spring pigs that we know will please you—as they do others. We have already this year shipped breeding stock to California and Kentucky. We have your next herd boar. Write or visit our herd. Not the most but the *best.*

Hoover Bros.
Centerville *Iowa*

Pigs by Champions at Adams

Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., have as good a bunch of pigs as can be found anywhere. There are around 100 pigs in the bunch sired by several of the breed's most popular champions. There are litters by Super Col., Illinois champion of 1923; Uneeda Col., Illinois champion of 1924; Great Pathmaster, Indiana champion in 1924; Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling of 1924; and Giant Sensation Wonder, their own herd boar. Here are pigs that will be good enough to go into any herd this fall. Buyers will sure have a chance to make selections from as popular a bred offering as will be sold this fall. The sale date is October 23. Keep in touch with this herd and be sure to get a catalog.—H. M. H.

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Pigs by Col. Algo at Private Sale

Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., one of the veteran hog men of Illinois, has his great junior yearling boar, Col. Algo, coming in great shape. Here is a boar that is sure to make a lot of friends this fall. He has size and type and he is sound. His pigs have the earmarks of great prospects. They are being developed for sale at private treaty. Buyers should keep this herd in mind for the best in Durocs and remember that Col. Algo will be out at the fairs fighting for top honors. Look him over there. You will like him.—H. M. H.—Adv.

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Here's a Herd of Good Ones

Some men are natural born pig growers while others don't seem to get very far when it comes to growing out a good lot of pigs. The firm of Sam Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, Iowa, can sure grow hogs. The junior members of the firm have been students of the business and have acquired the knack of growing their stuff out. They have a wonderful herd of good Shorthorn cattle but the big attraction at this place is a grand lot of good pigs that are coming like a house afire. These pigs have been fed a ration and given plenty of range on good clean pastures and they have certainly responded. The most of the pigs are sired by sons of J. D.'s Orion and Pathmaster. One of the greatest litters we have seen anywhere this year out of the champion Great Colonel are in this herd.

These pigs have had good care and they have come out in great shape. Two of the best pigs we have seen any where by Great Colonel are in this litter. Big Disturber, the Danner boar and the sire of the litter that swept the boards at the Minnesota State fair have sired a remarkable litter for this firm and there will be boars in the fall sale made by this firm that will be the equal of any offered anywhere.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Kime Has a Great Lot of Pigs

Harry Kime, Norwalk, Iowa, has the greatest lineup of pigs that we have ever seen on his place. There are a number of things of real interest in this herd but one of the greatest attractions is a litter of 15 pigs sired by Great Red Sensation and out of a dam by Wildfire. This litter of pigs has been entered in the ton litter contest and if size counts for anything it should be one of the greatest litters of pigs ever raised of any breed. They are doing mighty good and it is worth a trip to see this sensational litter. The other litters on the farm are doing mighty fine and one of the greatest spring gilts to be found this year is right on this farm. If she keeps doing well she will be one of the real spring gilts at the Iowa state fair this fall. The Kime pigs are mostly sired by The Great Answer, a son of The Answer, and Great Red Sensation by Sensation's Choice a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Mr. Kime is making a sale on Oct. 14 and he should sell some of the best boars and gilts that will be offered anywhere. His pigs are thrifty and show plenty of style and type and are being cared for along the right lines. The Kime Duroc herd is just eight miles out of Des Moines on the Red Star trail.—G. F. A.

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Waldemer Sells Oct. 1st

R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Iowa, is one of the progressive breeders in business today and it is his ambition to have one of the leading herds of Durocs in the West. He is making his first sale on Oct. 1st and is going to sell some of the best pigs that will be offered at auction this fall. He has

Remember This

CONNER & Anderson-bred Durocs have made a marvelous record in the show ring and the get of Rainbow Orion has improved the best of big type herds. That rainbow back, smooth shoulders and finish with size, are the great assets gained through this herd. We have the greatest string of pigs of this blood line we ever raised. Also a great litter by Stilts' Type.

Conner & Anderson
Bloomfield, Iowa

Toppy Col. 2d

Here's a dandy junior yearling boar. He was the top pig of Sheesley's sale last fall. He has great size and scale and he is sound. He is one of the longest boars for his age. I have a real bunch of pigs sired by him that I am pricing at private treaty. Write or wire me.

Hobert Weeks

Fairbury *Illinois*

been buying the very best individuals obtainable the past four years and has been improving his herd until he is on a par with the best of them. He is contemplating selling about 25 boars and 20 spring gilts in his sale and they are an exceptionally well grown lot. The production of Durocs is of vast importance with him, in fact, most of his time is devoted to the caring of the stock that he has and while he has not only bought the best but he has cared for it after he got it. One of the big attractions on this place is a dandy litter of nine pigs sired by the noted Intense Colonel. There is a boar or two in this litter that are going to be real herd headers and taking the litter as a whole it is one of the best we have seen anywhere this year. The balance of the pigs are sired by Giant's Leader the boar that headed the Christiansen herd and Pride I Am, one of the best breeding boars in Western Iowa, he is a grandson of Giant Sensation Pride, the Norfolk Packing Co. boar.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Choice Pigs at Schafers

Otto and Philip Schafer, Nehawka, Neb., are just as busy as ever raising good Durocs and they are caring for a real set of pigs again this year. They have over 200 pigs that are doing fine and they have one of the greatest fall litters you will find sired by the famous Schafer's Royal Sensation. The pigs this spring are a thrifty lot that show plenty of type and good straight legs. They are sired by Typemaster, Jr., by Shannon's boar, Typemaster, and Schafers' Royal Sensation, the boar that has sired some of the best in Durocs throughout Southern Nebraska. The newest addition to this herd is one boar that is pretty well known among the best of breeders, he is Smooth Giant's Col., the second prize junior yearling at Nebraska last year and one of the really great two-year-olds of the breed. He has made a splendid growth and is one of the real sound boars along with great size. This firm has a number of sows bred to him for fall litters and will be able to spare a few but the big attraction will be a grand offering of gilts mated to him for a winter sale. These boys have been producing good Durocs for years and have a wonderful established trade that know they get real value here.—G. F. A.

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Corrector a Great Breeding Boar

A great many breeders try to get by on past reputations but it isn't so with H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa. Herb has been raising good hogs for a number of years but being a modest sort of a fellow he hasn't said much about it. His record for growing good Durocs isn't surpassed by many as Herb only maintains a small herd but what he has are certainly real ones. The present champion, Great Colonel, was raised right here as well as some of the greatest brood sows the breed has ever known. Herb has a couple of real litters of pigs this year sired by Valley Col.'s Giant, but most of the pigs are sired by Corrector, a J. D.'s Sensation boar that has certainly made good. Two of the greatest gilts shown anywhere last year were sired by Corrector and a number of the best herd boars sold were found on this farm. The attraction this fall will be a number of high class boars and gilts that will be offered at auction as usual.

Great Colonel's Giant

We are now offering spring boars by this great son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col.

Also spring gilts and some sows bred for fall litters.

L. C. Miller

Litchfield, Nebraska

You won't see a big herd at Skinners but what he lacks in numbers he more than makes up in quality. Here is one of the best herds of Durocs in the west today.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Herd Boars by Majestic Colonel

Lester E. Theiss, Webb, Ia., made the top boar sale of Northwest Iowa last fall and indications are that he is in line to do the same thing again this year as he has one of the greatest lot of spring pigs we have seen anywhere. They are mostly sired by Majestic Colonel the top boar of the Burdette sale last fall and those that attended this sale know that there wasn't a better offering of boars sold anywhere last fall than those offered by Burdette. Majestic Colonel has made a wonderful growth and best of all he has sired a crop of pigs that are real ones. Lester is grooming some boars for his sale that are as good as you will find anywhere. They are exceptionally large for their age, everyone has a perfect back and for extreme length they are as good as you will find. The Theiss herd has been founded on the right basis and they have a herd of big sows that show wonderful producing ability. The boar buyer this fall will find a pig in

D.'s KING

A brother to the world's junior champion of 1924. Few boars of the breed of such size and soundness.

He has sired the best crop of pigs for us and our customers of any boar we ever owned.

September 25th We Sell Boars and Gilts Sired by Him

See these before you make up your mind where to buy. They are the kind we will be proud to show you.

H. Laurel Dieterich

Marengo, Iowa

The Top of the Ladder

Is the Goal Set for Hill-bred Durocs

They have proven to be the premier winners of Northeastern Iowa. Watch them climb the ladder at the Iowa State fair. Our litters by J. D.'s Choice have been picked to be among the best.

We sell the tops of our spring pig crop, including our show pigs, Saturday, September 26.

See us at the Iowa State fair or write us for catalog.

Frank Hill

Shell Rock, Iowa

The One Big Summer Sale of Colorado

Millage's Sow Sale, Night of Aug. 12, 1925

Sows bred to and sired by the famous champion, Kern's Type, the giant of the Sensation tribe, the world's champion senior yearling of 1923.

We have selected some choice gilts by Kern's Type and they are bred to Stiltsation, one of the great sons of the famous sire, Stilts.

In this sale we are offering two of the greatest producing and winning families of Durocs that can be had. They are champions and consistent producers of champions. It will pay you to own a litter by Kern's Type and Stiltsation.

We also sell 10 choice boars in this sale. Be sure and get our catalog. Send your buying orders to J. Cook Lamb.

H. J. McMurray and G. M. Hitt, Auctioneers.

C. G. MILLAGE **Holyoke, Colo.**

this sale that will suit as these boars are going to be good. The breeders that attended the sale last fall were certainly surprised at the big gilts Lester sold but his line up this year is far superior to any he has ever sold. Don't overlook the fact that Majestic Colonel is not only a show boar of merit but he sires a class of stuff that the best trade demands.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Scheel's Pigs Are Big

One of the greatest lots of extremely big spring pigs that we have seen anywhere this year are owned by Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia. These men have a wonderful layout for raising hogs and they can sure grow them out in great style. They have a March litter of nine Great Colonels that are the biggest pigs of this age we have seen this year. They have a litter by Great Col's Choice, the great Christensen boar, that show promise of real herd boars and the balance of the pigs are sired by Stilts Sensation 3rd one of the greatest show and breeding boars that Longview ever sold. These men have pigs that merit the attention of the best men in the business and their boar prospects are about as choice as you will find anywhere. They have a number of pigs of Stilts breeding that will look good anywhere and the gilts that they are selling are big, long gilts of excellent type and conformation. Here is one of the good offerings to sell this fall and they are entitled to the support of men that want something exceptionally good.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Samuelsons Coming Strong

It is needless to say that B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia., have a wonderful set of spring pigs, they always have and the way they care for Durocs is one reason for the wonderful success they have made out of the breeding business. They have a herd of big type sows that are second to none and no herd can boast of as many good ones as you will see on these farms. They always raise about 250 pigs every season and this spring they have a set of pigs that would please anyone who is really interested in the good sort. Herd boar prospects galore and pigs of immense size and quality. They have two of the greatest herd boares doing service anywhere in High's Rival, their giant boar that stood first as a senior yearling at Sioux City last year and was handicapped five months by his age as he is a February boar: Wildfire 1st the first prize junior pig at the Iowa State fair last year never did stop growing. He is bigger and better than ever and a number of competent judges are of the opinion that he will be a hard boar to beat this fall. The Samuelsons have the kind of Durocs that stand for real breed promotion, they are ideal in type, show good tops, even sides and are grown out in the right manner. You will be accorded a real treat if you visit this firm as they can show you a lot of good hogs and they will sell a set of boars in their fall sale that will be herd boars.—G. F. A.

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Rucker and Western Colonel

One of the few great Pathfinder boars in service anywhere in Iowa heads the herd of J. E. Rucker, Clarinda. This boar is a giant for size and the ideal type of the boar. He is a sire of the right kind and there has always been a strong demand for the get of Western Colonel because they get big, show plenty of type and they breed on and on. The thing that impressed the writer about Rucker and his Durocs was the fact that his hogs are the first consideration. His hog house is always immaculate, his yards are always clean and he rotates his lots and best of all he gives his hogs plenty of feed of the right sort. He has one of the finest equipped hog farms in the west and he has a set

Danner's Durocs

A splendid crop of pigs by TYPEMASTER and BIG DISTURBER. No boar in Central Iowa has a greater breeding record than has Big Disturber. Typemaster pigs are showing up great. We will offer some real boars and gilts in our sale OCT. 21 as well as a number of good young sows with litters at side. Don't forget we are selling Typemaster too. Come see our herd.

J. C. Danner

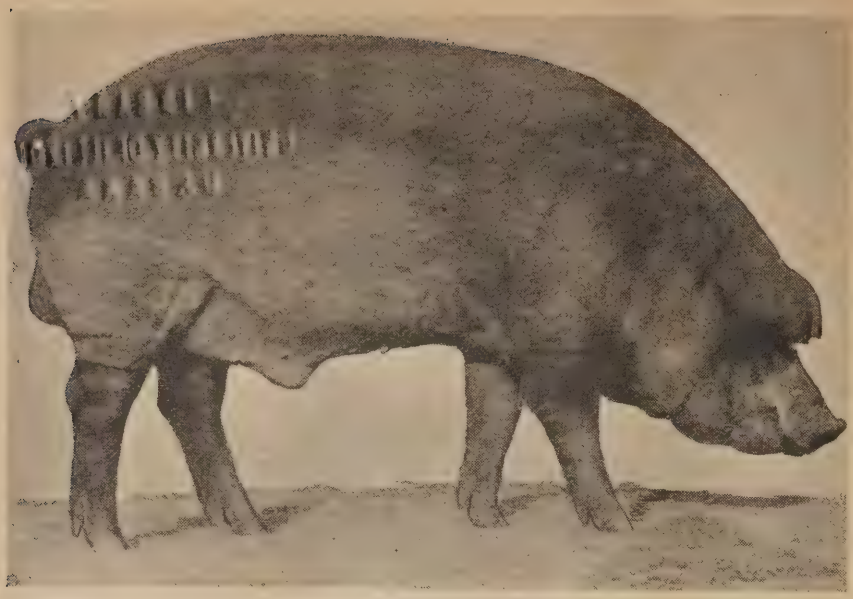
Yale, Iowa

MAJESTIC STILTS

The greatest yearling in Iowa by the sire of National winners. The Stilts line is dependable and they are the kind the best trade demands. We have some wonderful herd boar prospects bred along these popular lines. Some choice boars by the world's Junior champion, Reliance, Pathfinder's Likeness and J. D.'s Sensation. Fall sale Nov. 6.

Orla Seeley

Cleghorn, Iowa



Here is a recent photograph of Redeemer. We want you to notice this photograph carefully. Note his wonderful type, his extremely straight legs, good feet, high back. Redeemer is bound to create a sensation wherever he is shown.

REDEEMER

The boar that steps out in the limelight right at the time when the breed is in need of great sires.

Redeemer will be a household word of the Duroc fraternity, an Orion Cherry King-bred boar. No sire of the breed has a more promising future. He has great size. His type is beyond criticism and he has proven his ability to transmit not only his great size but his clean-cut qualities to his get.

See Redeemer at the fall shows. He will create a sensation.

Redeemer will create a beaten path to his doorstep through the demand that there is for the kind he sires.

EDGAR G. REED & SON
Marble Rock, Iowa

of pigs that are free from disease and they certainly show it.

He has a number of great boar prospects at this time and gives his hogs the kind of care they deserve. He has been mighty successful in the short time he has been in business because he grows a high class lot of stuff under the most ideal conditions and they do good in the buyers' hands. Here is one of the leading herds in the state and one place where real breeding stock is raised. This firm will make their annual sale again this fall and if present indications count they will sell one of the best lots of spring boars and gilts that will be offered anywhere this year.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Some Great Boars at Pudenz'

Joe Pudenz, of Carroll, Iowa, has always made good sales and when it comes sale day at his place there is always a big crowd of buyers on hand. Joe has a great set of long highbacked pigs with plenty of bone and that is the kind that sell, hence the good averages every year. This firm has one of the greatest lots of pigs we have seen anywhere and they are sired by the old reliable, Rival's Leader and High Colonel Jr., the top boar of the Owen's sale last fall and one of the greatest junior yearling boars in the west. Joe has always had a great herd of big sows and they are as good as ever. Their pigs are coming along in great shape and taking the entire lot as a whole there isn't a better set of big pigs anywhere in the west than you will find on the Pudenz farms. It is an easy matter to make a good sale on a good set of boars and that is what you will find in the Pudenz sale again this fall.—G. F. A.

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Owen's Linebred Colonels

High Colonel the sensational show and breeding boar at the head of the Fred Owen & Sons' herd, Guthrie, Ia., is showing up better than ever. This popular sire has made a wonderful hit as a show and breeding boar and this firm has never been able to supply the demand for the get of this boar. He looks better than ever this year and is one of the biggest and best boars of the breed. His get are showing up good again this year and there will be a mighty choice lot of boars to sell in the Owen sale again this year by the mighty High Colonel. There has been considerable talk about linebred Colonels and a number of breeders are looking for boars along this line. When it comes to linebred Colonels the Owens herd can boast of more Colonel blood than any herd in the West. Their sows are rich in Colonel blood and while they have a few spring pigs by Rainbow Orion and Advancer the major portion are sired by High Colonel and out of Colonel bred sows. The Owens sows are wonderful specimens. They are big and good and show that wonderful type and quality. High Colonel boars are big masculine fellows with plenty of size, good tops, even sides, and heavy bone. They mature into big boars and they are real breed improvers. We want you to see the wonderful crop of pigs sired by this boar this year. They are the kind that make good. Fall sale will be held on Oct. 9th, the day following McKee Brothers.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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Pigs by J. W.'s Great Colonel

Of the good boars that McKee Bros. sold last fall one of the top pigs went to head the herd of J. W. McGee, Melrose, Iowa. This pig has made a wonderful growth and has sired a great lot of big high backed pigs with plenty of stretch. This herd is founded on the same line as that of McKee's and the same blood lines have been followed as a son of Pathfinder's Rival was in service last year. This boar was known as the Rival and was one of the biggest and best boars that ever left the McKee farms. He sired a wonderful string of fall gilts that will be offered in a fall sale and the breeder that is in the market for some outstanding gilts will find a number to his liking sired by The Rival. These gilts are mostly all rich in the blood of the Pathfinders and show that wonderful type. The spring pigs that sell are sired by J. W.'s Great Colonel and are out of Rival sows. This combination has served most successfully at McKee's and has worked out mighty well at this place. Keep this sale in mind if you are in the market for a good boar or some gilts this fall.—G. F. A.—Adv.

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McKees Have a Wonderful Set of Boars

If present indications count for anything there will be more breeders out looking for boars this fall than there has in the past four years. Real high class boars of herd heading qualities are going to be scarce as usual but one place where buyers will find a number of real prospects will be at McKee Brothers, Creston, Iowa. This firm has the greatest lot of pigs that they have ever raised and that is saying a lot and best of all they are sired by a boar that has made a show and breeding record that will stand for some time. Great Colonel, the most popular champion the breed has had in a long time is one boar that is not easily forgotten as he is the type of a boar that appeals to the best class of breeders who today are doing a great deal to keep the great "red breed" out in front. McKee's have always sold a very dependable product and best of all it has made good in the buyers' hands. It has given their herd prestige that he couldn't get elsewhere and it has placed this herd on a higher plane. Some of the greatest herds in the west today are using sons of Great Colonel with a wonderful degree of success. It was the writer's pleasure to see a number of sets of pigs a short time ago sired by sons of Great Colonel and they were indeed outstanding. They show that excellent type, good quality and feet and bone that are so essential in the

Colonel Pigs

Have spring boars sired by the famous Jack's Col. and Sky Pilot's Col. Am pricing these at private treaty. Come see them or write.

J. H. Ruvald

Sioux Falls South Dakota

production of high class breeding stock. There will be a number of sons and daughters of Great Colonel shown at the various shows and fairs this fall and the thoughtful boar buyers will make it a point to see the class of stuff this boar sires. McKee's have always made top sales but they raise a class of Durocs that merit strong prices. They sold a number of boars of herd heading caliber last fall but indications are that they won't have a boar in their coming sale that is not suitable to head some good herd. This is a broad statement but the pigs will show for themselves. They have been raised under the most ideal conditions and have been brought along in most excellent style. They have pigs that are as big as you will find anywhere and they show wonderful type. After all one of the prime requisites is size and that's what you find at McKee's. They are offering a number of good young sows bred to the champion. Write them.—G. F. A.

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First Consul Looks Good as Ever

On a recent visit to the Earle T. Athen farm, Hamburg, Iowa, we saw First Consul and we want to say right here that he is looking better than ever in spite of the fact that he is past four years old. First Consul is the boar that Mr. Athen purchased at the Ortel Lininger dispersion sale and gave a long price for him. This boar is a son of the famous junior champion that Bader showed and won the highest honors on as a pig and a boar that sired a lot of good ones. The major portion of the Athen crop is sired by this boar and they are long, tall pigs that show plenty of stretch and quality. They are heavy boned and the kind of pigs that will suit most any one. This firm will make their annual fall sale on Oct. 17 and this will be a mighty good place to get a herd boar. We don't know of any other place in the Middle West where a son of Sensation Leader is in service and of all the Sensations this line of breeding has been very popular. The Athen herd has won at all the shows in that section from year to year and indications are that they will have a better lineup than ever out. We feel that their spring pigs are far better than they were last year at this time.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Baier and Advance Colonel

Winn Baier, Greenfield, Iowa, is one fellow that won't need to stand around and apologize for his herd boar and he has one of the best junior yearlings that will be out this year. The boar, Advance Colonel, was bought at private treaty from McKee Bros., last year and was easily the best March pig they produced last year. He is easily one of the biggest boars of his age to be found anywhere and he is ideal in type.

He has a perfect back, plenty of length, well set shoulders and good even sidelines and stands on a perfect set of feet and legs. The best feature about this boar is the fact that he is a real sire. He has sired 75 pigs and they are good ones. Winn made a very good sale last fall but indications are that he will make one of the best sales of the year this fall as he has a wonderful set of pigs that are being brought along in the very best of shape. There are some real prospects in the lot and breeders will find prospects here that will make boars.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Barker's Lineup Is Fine

The chief reason for L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Iowa, staying on that good farm he owns is Durocs. He has been a breeder of good hogs as long as anyone in Western Iowa and his love for Durocs has certainly helped him build one of the good herds of the state. All the credit, however, is not due to Ray, as Mrs. Marker takes an active interest and she does her part to help the good work along. The Barkers have one of the best lots of pigs they ever raised and most of them are sired by Hi Major, the boar that they bought from Crapenhoft, and one of the best pigs ever sired by Hi Wonder the sire of Floradora, the 1924 world's champion sow. This firm is one of the leaders in southwestern Iowa and they have built up a wonderful trade. They pride themselves on the fact that they have been supplying the same men year after year with good seed stock. Barker's Durocs have made good and that is one reason why they always make a good sale. They will offer a mighty select lot of boars and gilts in their sale on Oct. 23.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Berg Can Grow Pigs

Jacob Berg, Thor, Iowa, is pursuing a policy of not trying to raise any more pigs than he can care for. He aims to raise about 60 pigs to a crop and then give them the care and attention that they ought to have. He has a wonderful herd of good big sows that show all the qualities that go to make up a real brood matron. The spring crop of pigs were sired by Orion Sensation 2d by the noted High Giant, the boar that was champion at the Interstate fair two years ago and was first in his class at many of the leading shows. Mr. Berg has recently added a son of Giant Sensation to his herd that shows promise of developing into a big boar. The Berg herd is being built along conservative lines and we predict that it will be one of the real leaders in a short time. They have a few good boars to offer the trade at this time.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Peverly Will Be Out to the State Fair

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., has one of the coming herds of red hogs in Illinois. This herd is headed by Jack's Top Col. by Stilts' Top Col., out of a Walt's Top Col. sow. Here is a strictly line-bred Colonel junior yearling boar that is a real one. He has the requirements of a good individual and he has sired some splendid pigs. Mr. Peverly has better than 100 spring pigs sired by this boar, High Col., Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King that he is preparing for a fall sale October

Get Off on the Right Foot

Buy Sows Mated to

J. D.'s Sensation

The King of Sires

The Fountain Head of the Greatest
Producing Family of the Breed

Lay your foundation with the family that is producing the prize-winners and more good Durocs than any family of the breed.

We are selling a grand string of junior yearling sows mated to J. D.'s Sensation for fall litters.

We sell a great line of boars and gilts

Write us at once for prices on sows or catalog of sale.

Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia.

Waldemer's Big Pigs

Here is one of the best lot of pigs to be found anywhere.

They are in the pink of condition and show plenty of type along with quality. One of the outstanding litters is by Intense Col., and the balance are by Giant's Leader and Pride I Am. The best families of the breed represented here. Fall sale Oct. 1. We will sell 20 of the best spring gilts that will be offered in any sale this fall.

R. E. Waldemer

Kiron, Iowa

Real Boar Prospects

I am offering boars from my spring crop of pigs that are real prospects. They are of the best of blood lines, being sired by my good yearling boar, ROYAL GIANT 1ST by High Giant Sensation and from dams of Sensation King and Pathmaster breeding. I am pricing them at rock bottom prices.

Theo. Nestegard

Jackson, Minnesota

10. He expects to have some of these pigs at the Illinois state fair along with Jack's Top Col. Look them over, boys. You will like them and be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog of this sale. There will be bargains. Further announcements will appear in The Journal-Bulletin.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Pigs at Private Treaty This Fall

In Jack the Harvester, L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., has one of the outstanding junior yearling boars of the cornbelt. Here is a big boar, smooth and sound and of good type. He is a son of the champion, The Harvester, and he has sired some choice pigs. These pigs are out of one of the best small sow herds comprising daughters of Sensation Jack, Wildfire, The Harvester, Super Col. and High Pathmaster. Mr. Martens will have some pigs to offer the public this fall at private treaty that will be worth the buyer's attention. Watch these columns.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Look Out for Stilts' Super Type

In Stilts' Super Type, Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., has one of the best boars in the country. Here is a junior yearling that sure is a dandy. He has size and ruggedness, good type and soundness and he has sired some fine pigs. It is the intention to show Stilts' Super Type this fall and we want to say right here that he will be furnishing stiff competition. Mr. Orum has around 100 spring pigs. The tops of these pigs will go into a fall sale October 21 and it is sure to be one of the attractive offerings of the fall season. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Muths Invite You to Visit Them

In this issue of The Journal-Bulletin, The Muths of Aurora, Ill., extend to all of you a special invitation to visit their herd during the Central States Fair and Exposition the latter part of August. The Muth farms are ideally situated about three miles back of the Central States fair grounds. It will be worth the while of each and every one of you to look this herd over. You will see in Super Supreme Col. one of the largest boars of the breed and one of the best sires as the fair records for the past years will show. In Immense Col. you will see as big a junior as you ever looked at. You will see exceptionally good junior yearling gilts, fall boars and gilts and spring pigs by Super Supreme Col. and Col. Algo, the Anderson boar. The Muths are going to have one of the best offerings of the fall season. By visiting their farms, if you happen to be in the market, you can make your selections at that time. It is an opportunity.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Herd Boar Prospects

We recently visited the Carlson & Nuss herd, Saronville, Neb. Premier, their giant senior yearling boar, is still growing and he is sure a giant. Their spring pigs are doing good. The boys will have a real string of top herd boar prospects for sale. They will be out at the shows with Premier and some real spring pigs that are sired by him. They also have some top notch pigs by Advancer, the great son of the world's champion sow and a real top spring boar by Long King Colonel.—J. C. L.—Adv.

We Have the Champion Blood of the Breed to Select From

Spring boars by Leader's King, Giant Leader, The Index, Sensation Master and Advancer.

Twenty choice sows bred for fall litters.

F. H. PRESTON
and
L. B. WILLIAMS

Burchard *Nebraska*

Spring Boars at Private Sale

Neville & Gregg of the North Platte Farms, North Platte, Neb., sure have a wonderful bunch of spring pigs. They have picked out 50 head of their top notch spring boars which they are offering at private sale. In this lot they have a good number of real herd boar prospects. These pigs are by a son of the champion, Stilts Type, Golden Sensation. They also have several real boars by Advancer, that great son of Floradora, the world's champion sow.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Has and Is Raising Good Pigs

Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., has raised some of the best pigs ever developed in the state. Such pigs as Fancy Col., the top pig of 1923 and Majestic Col., the great pig that heads the Corson & Son herd were raised in this herd. Mr. Richardson has a dandy bunch of pigs again this year, not enough for a sale but some attractive ones that he is offering at private treaty. These pigs are sired by his son of King of Pathmasters, King Pilot, Col. Designer and Sensation Col. There are some good prospects in the bunch as usual and it will pay boar buyers to keep in touch with Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Own a Litter By—

Stilts Type

Fifteen high class sows for sale bred for September litters. They are top sows, daughters of Designer, Double Col., Great Major. They are mated to our giant boar, the sensational sire, STILTS' TYPE, the boar whose get has outsold and outshown the get of any boar in Nebraska the last year.

Now, a litter by Stilts' Type will prove a money-maker. Remember, the fall boars by Stilts' Type averaged over $100 each at private sale this year. If you want them big with high backs and smooth coats, you want them by Stilts' Type.

V. A. Briggs & Sons

Seward, Nebraska

W. T. McBride's Land and Hog Sale

On the 26th Day of August

I will sell 35 head of bred Duroc Jerseys, bred sows and gilts on my farm adjoining Parker.

These sows are of the Sensation and Great I Am breeding. There is no better blood lines than I have in my herd. They are good individuals and will be due to farrow in September. They have been fed a balanced ration and should farrow good, strong litters of pigs.

I will also offer my farm at private treaty. It is a No. 1 breeding farm, a good corn farm, all good tillable land, no waste land, close to High School. A picture of the main buildings on this farm and a complete description of the farm will appear in my catalog.

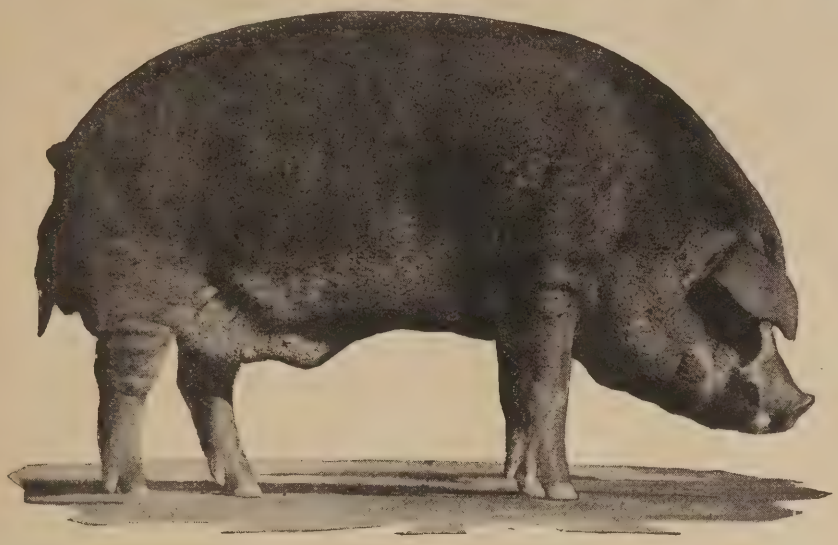
Write for catalog. Come to my sale and look my farm over.

W. T. McBRIDE

Parker *Kansas*

The Greatest Champion The Breed Has Ever Had

Great Colonel



The king of all and a boar that is entitled to all honors and compliments paid him.

Great Colonel stands today as the leading boar and is the outcome of the combining of the best of the Sensation and Colonel tribes.

Breeders marvel at the wonderful crop of pigs that he has sired. The visitors at the McKee farm say that they never saw such a set of big, husky boars that this firm will have for their October sale.

A limited number of sows bred to the champion are offered at this time. Prestige goes with every litter of Great Colonels. Get in line with the kind the trade wants.

McKee Brothers — Creston, Iowa

Red Orion Is Good

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has one of the good fall boars in Red Orion by Rainbow Orion. This boar has size and ruggedness. He is out of the well known Conner & Anderson litter. Mr. Rohrer is raising some crackerjack pigs by the C. A. Orum boar, Stilts Super Type, and by Imperial Pathfinder. He does not have enough pigs to hold a public sale but he will sell the tops at private treaty. Mr. Rohrer is a hog man. He knows how to grow good pigs and buyers sure will be satisfied with purchases made from this herd.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Have a Real Duroc Herd

You will go a long ways, boys, before you find a better herd of red hogs than Jas. Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., own. This herd is headed by the show and breeding boar, Ideal Supreme Col. Here's a 1,000 lb. two-year-old that is going to the shows this fall and he is sure to be one of the attractions of the fairs. The boar is backed by one of the best sow herds and he has sired a great bunch of fall and spring pigs. A fall litter by Ideal Supreme Col., headed by The Boss Col., is going to be exceptionally good this fall, as well as the spring pigs sired by this splendid boar. The Rupps also have some corking good pigs by Super Col. and J. D.'s Col. Look this herd over at the fairs. It will be worth while because one of the best sale offerings of the year will be selected from this bunch and sold November 3. See that you get a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Algo Col. a Top Notch Junior

In Algo Colonel, a litter mate to Col. Algo, the Anderson boar, Mel Powell, Annawan, Ill., has one of the toppy juniors and a real sire. Mr. Powell has been raising good pigs for years but has never tried to place them before the public before. This year he has around 100 spring pigs that are mighty good. They are out of big, roomy, well made sows and gilts and sired by Algo Colonel. He does not intend to hold a fall sale but he will sell at private treaty and we suggest that anyone looking for bargains in pigs get in touch with Mel Powell, Annawan, Ill., immediately.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Super Col.

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., owners of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col., have the best bunch of pigs this year they ever raised. There are some 175 pigs in the bunch and some real ones, too. The tops of these pigs will be selected for their full sale October 16th. Buyers want to take advantage of the great opportunity to secure herd boars and sow material. Super Col. has sired any number of the most popular boars in the country both in the show ring and the breeding pen and the classes at the different fairs this fall will be well represented by his sons and daughters. Herds founded on the get of this great boar are popular and money makers. Be sure you are on Sheesley Bros.' mailing list for literature pertaining to Super Col.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Holsteins, as Well as Durocs, at Stalheim's

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., not only has a splendid Duroc herd, but he also has one of the best purebred Holstein cattle herds in the country. You breeders who are looking for Holsteins would do well to get in touch with this herd. In the Duroc herd is Super Col.'s Wonder, a yearling son of the show and breeding boar, Super Col., and he is out of a granddaughter of Great Orion Sensation. Mr. Stalheim has a great bunch of pigs sired by this boar that he is preparing for the fall trade. He will sell these pigs at private treaty, so watch these columns and keep in touch with this herd if you are looking for bargains. —H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Shallenbergers Have a Wonderful Lineup

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., own one of the great red hog herds. In this herd now are over 175 pigs sired by three of the best pigs raised in 1924. These boars include Ultimate Col. Here's a son of Super Col. that was the top pig of Illinois last year. He has great conformation and wonderful siring ability. He is as near perfect as it is possible to find a boar. Then there is The Clipper, a son of Super Col., and the top pig of the highest selling litter in Illinois, 1924. If you want size and ruggedness, you can get it through this pig. There is a grandson of J. D.'s Sensation that has splendid type and smoothness. He has sired, through Super Col. sows in the herd, as nice a bunch of pigs as you

Consistent Production Insures Profits

As in the past, I again have a great bunch of spring pigs sired by GREATER COLONEL, a prize-winner and a litter brother to Supreme Col., that great winning fall boar of 1922. I am preparing these pigs for a fall sale. There will be attractions in the offering, both in boars and gilts. Greater Col. is a sire of sale-toppers.

J. E. Barry

Buda, Illinois

Super Col. 1st

One of the top pigs in the Tautz Super Col. litter last year and

Laddie Jack Supreme

by Super Supreme Col.

Have sired some attractive pigs this year. There are around 150 pigs in the bunch. The tops of these pigs will be selected for sale at private treaty this fall. Watch these columns.

W. L. Ganschow

Walnut, Illinois

For Over 15 Years Reliable WALTEMEYER'S DUROCS

Over this period of time, they have made a record unequalled. The premier winners of the West. For the last three years straight the greatest honors in the pig classes have been won by pigs from this herd.

A foundation from this herd is always dependable and popular. They have resale value. Come to the Iowa State fair and see them add honors to their unequalled record.

Visitors always welcome at our pens.

J. D. Waltemeyer — Melbourne, Iowa

would care to see. From these 175 head of pigs will come one of the great offerings of the year on October 17. Get yourself in line to secure one of these bargains. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Stetson Will Have Colonels at Private Sale

E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., is raising again this year a mighty nice bunch of pigs. These pigs are sired by a good yearling son of Rainbow Orion and most of them are out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. Here is the cross that has produced many of the prominent pigs of the state. These pigs have size and type. Mr. Stetson is developing them for sale this fall at private treaty. It will pay buyers to keep in touch with these pigs because there surely will be bargains in the lot. Watch these columns. —H. M. H.

—DurocS—

Pigs of Champion Caliber

Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., is one of the veteran Duroc raisers of the state. Year after year through high times and low times, he has been a consistent producer of good Durocs. Breeders who purchased boars and open gilts in his fall sale a year ago made money on them. The same will be true again this year. He will sell on November 4 a mighty good offering of boars and gilts sired by Sensation Leader Orion, his new herd boar. This boar is sired by All Sensation, the Toelle boar. He is bred the same as the great pig that won second at the National last fall. Here is breeding that can be used to good advantage in Illinois and breeders should avail themselves of this opportunity. Remember the date and be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Skauge Will Sell Sensation and Colonel-Bred Pigs

S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa, will make his boar and gilt sale September 23, when he is selling a mighty high class offering. The boar, Mac's Sensation, that heads his herd, is one of the best producing sons of J. D.'s Sensation. This boar is siring many of the best pigs I have seen this season. One of his sons is doing service in the Shallenberger herd at Argyle, Ill., and has sired some of the best pigs on that farm. Anyone looking for an outstanding boar pig or a few choice gilts can certainly find them in this sale. Few breeders will sell as many top boar pigs. Most of the offering is sired by Mac's Sensation, but there is a real litter by Stilts' Type and Long King Col. included in the offering. Be sure and write this firm for a catalog and remember that you will find some real boar pigs in this sale.—J. R. W. —Adv.

Telling & Goble Have Bred Gilts for Sale

Nearly every breeder who is successful in raising fall litters is also very successful in selling them. Good fall pigs are always at a premium. Right now in Illinois we are short on good fall pigs. This shortage means good prices. Why don't some of you fellows get in on these prices? Telling & Goble of Danville, Ill., have some choice bred gilts of Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. breeding, and there is no more popular blood today, that they are offering at bargain prices. Here's a chance for some men who can raise good fall pigs to get out and make a little money. Telling & Goble have one of the largest herds in the country from which to make selections.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Trumbo Stock Farm Will Sell Privately

Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill., has a real bunch of pigs out of its great sow herd. These pigs are sired by Supreme Orion, a son of Supreme Col. There are some 250 spring pigs in the bunch and they are a mighty attractive lot. It is the intention of Trumbo Farm to select the tops of these pigs for sale at private treaty this fall. It will be advantageous to buyers to keep in touch with this herd. —H. M. H.

Profit and Contentment

Are realized by raising the aristocrats of the breed

Yahnke's Durocs are the greatest producing herd of America for its size. We have bred this herd for several generations and they are producing more of the aristocrats each and every year. The first get of sire at the National Swine Show, 1924, was won by our herd. This is the proof of the uniform breeding ability of our herd.

Watch for COL. PATHLEADER and his great litter sisters at the Iowa State Fair.

Get on our mailing list for a catalog of our fall sale.

WM. YAHNKE — Floris, Iowa

Giant Sensation's Pride

The Sire of Herd Boars

Look around among the good herds and see how many sons of this great sire are in service. GIANT SENSATION'S PRIDE is making a record for siring big, high backed boars of class.
We have some exceptionally good boars coming on that look like herd headers.
We are always in a position to sell you real breeding stock.

Norfolk Packing Co.
Norfolk, Nebraska

Terpening's Two-Year-Old Weighs 1,000 Pounds

Wilber A. Terpening, reliable Duroc breeder of Galesburg, Ill., has consistently, year after year, produced good hogs. He has held annual sales through high and low periods and has never failed to turn out an offering of hogs that has made good in other herds. Giant Col., his herd boar, is a whale for size. Here he is now just in his two-year-old form weighing a thousand pounds. He could be made to weigh considerably more than this by fall. Giant Col. is a son of Supreme Col. and a full brother in blood to Superior Col., the great fall pig shown by Terpening that won reserve grand championship honors at the National Swine Show. Giant Col. pigs of last year made good. They will do it again. Watch these columns for announcements about Wilber A. Terpening's fall sale October 13.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Clayton Ward Lined Up in Good Shape

My visit to the Clayton Ward herd, Arcadia, Neb., was proof to me that he owns one of the good herds of Nebraska, giant herd sows, a great breeding boar in Giant Sensation's Type, the top son of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder, a great bunch of around 100 spring pigs. One of the good sons of Stilts' Type has been added to this herd. The daughters of Giant Sensation's Type will be mated to this good boar. He has 25 outstanding fall gilts mated to him for fall litters. In his show herd he has a wonderful aged sow, one of the best senior yearling sows of the country, a good junior and a string of real spring boars and gilts.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb.

I recently visited the R. L. Hansen herd, Ord, Neb. Mr. Hansen has a very fine layout up there, a wonderful farm and equipment, a dandy good herd of Durocs headed by one of the good junior yearling boars of the state, Type's Wonder, a son of Giant Sensation's Type, a grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder. This is a great boar—high, long, tall, smooth and sound. The spring crop of pigs number around 100 head and are by this boar and I say he is a real breeding boar. He has some top-notch spring boars for sale. In the herd he has some top-notch sows, two by Stilts' Type and a real senior sow by Dream's Sensation. She was junior champion at the shows up there last fall, both Ord and Greeley.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Look Out for Mike Trier at the Iowa Show

Make it a point to look up the good individuals at the Iowa State fair sired by Wildfire, the boar owned by Mike Trier, Keota, Iowa. There will be several of the best and most attractive boars of the show which will be shown by other breeders sired by him and Mike will have out the strongest line of show animals he has ever shown and the entire bunch will be the get of Wildfire. Few boars have made a better record of producing the class of Durocs that are in demand in so short a time as has Wildfire. No herd of the West is better equipped to breed and sell the high class Durocs than is Mike Trier. He has a real herd of hogs and you never fail to find one of the very top bunches of pigs on his farm.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

A Top Offering of Boars and Gilts

Among the breeders of Iowa that you can always depend on growing a bunch of the largest and best type pigs is Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Iowa. Tom has always been pretty quiet about the kind of Durocs he has been producing, but few breeders of the state have put out as good Durocs as this firm. Tom has always been strong for a good herd of sows and developed his herd along that line, which is responsible for the uniformity of good Durocs that he is produc-

TASKMASTER

The greatest sire Kansas ever knew is assisted in my herd by

Major's Chief Sensation

I will be out to the big shows and I expect my share of the honors. Watch the get of TASKMASTER at the shows this fall. You are sure to be pleased with them. I will hold a fall sale, so watch this space for further information on the get of TASKMASTER.

Call and see my herd or ask Milholland about it.

G. B. WOODDELL
Winfield, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

It is not too late to own an Outstanding Fall Litter *of*

Uneeda Orion Sensation

and

Supreme Col.

Breeding

We have one of the largest herds in the country from which to make selections and we have some choice bred gilts that we are offering at bargain prices.
Write or wire us.

Telling & Goble
Danville, Illinois

Mac's Sensation

The King of the J. D.'s Sensation Family

The boar that is siring pigs of the most perfect type. His dam was a junior champion of Iowa and sired by Sky Pilot.
We have a great string of boars and gilts by Mac's Sensation, real show individuals; also good litters by Stilts' Type and Long King Col.

We Sell September 23rd

This offering will consist of herd boars and top gilts. Come and see these or write for our catalog.

S. A. Skauge
Kanawha, Iowa

See the Get of

All Sensation

at the Nebraska State Fair

Don't fail to visit our pens. See our exhibit of Durocs. They are sired by our sensational sire, All Sensation. His get swept the Nebraska State Fair last year.

We have a better string this year than last. Remember, we have the herd boars for you this year. The greatest lot of pigs we have ever bred. Be sure and see our exhibit, the get of All Sensation, at the Nebraska State Fair.

Herman Toelle & Sons

West Point, Nebraska

Boars By the Champion

Golden Sensation

We have 30 good, big, husky spring boars for sale sired by GOLDEN SENSATION, the world's junior champion of '23 and the world's champion senior yearling of '24. These are high class pigs. A number of show prospects among them. I am pricing these boars at $75.00 and guarantee every boar to please. Careful consideration given every mail order. All are immune.

Kern's Duroc Farm

Stanton, Neb.

ing. Most of his pigs this year are sired by Model Pathfinder, a line-bred Pathfinder boar, and he will sell one of the top offerings this fall, both boars and gilts. He has a litter of fall gilts by the world's champion, Harvester, that is going to make some tough competition this fall.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Sam Porter Has Colonel and Sensation Breeding

Few breeders realize the class of Durocs that Sam Porter, Center Point, Iowa, is producing. Sam has always bought the best of breeding stock and he is a man that knows the good ones. While he has not made a lot of noise about his herd, he has been breeding a wonderful string of hogs. It has been his aim to keep the best in his herd and today you will find a fine string of brood sows on this farm, which is, of course, partly responsible for the splendid crop of pigs that he is developing for his fall sale. The boars used in this herd are Superior Sensation, a son of A High Sensation, and Col. Supreme, a son of Super Col. The get from the Colonel boar out of dams by Superior Sensation are certainly the kind that are demanding the long price. Now, here will be a great opportunity to lay on a Colonel-bred herd boar or some of the best gilts that will be for sale this fall. Sam will also include a litter by Pathmaster and High Col. in his offering that he sells October 8. Both of these litters are outstanding.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Kriembring Has Colonel Pigs for Sale

Wm. Kriembring, Wheatland, Iowa, is developing one of the greatest Colonel-bred herds of the state, having used a son of Supreme Col. and a son of Super Col. with an outcross on the dam's side. He certainly is developing the class of Durocs that will make a reputation for themselves. At this time he has one of the best bunches of pigs in Southeastern Iowa and if you are looking for a Colonel boar, get in touch with him.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

World's Champion Blood for Sale

Myrl D. Fry, Vinton, Iowa, has a litter by the world's champion, Harvester, out of a dam by Red Raven that are one of the best litters I have seen. They certainly have the size, and look like the kind that would go ahead and make some real herd boars. He is offering these at private treaty and pricing them where they certainly look cheap. He also has some good pigs by Master Bob by Pathmaster.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Last Call for the Perry Sale

We want to call attention to the C. C. Perry sale, Anadarko, Okla., on August 17. Here is one of the important sales of the year because the Perry herd in the last two years has become one of the best and most noted herds in the West. In the past two years their herd has been the most successful in the show ring of any in the Southwest. This herd has always been headed by good boars—Originator 2d, Red Goldmaster and now the famous Over All Sensation, the junior champion boar at Nebraska. By the way, this boar has made a remarkable record as a sire. He was the top boar raised in the famous Toelle herd last year, was one of the greatest boars shown in America and went to head the Perry herd at a good, long price. The spring pigs by this boar show remarkable size and type. Not only in the Perry herd, but in the hands of their customers who purchased bred sows in their bred sow sale last winter. He comes from a line of breeding that has been producing many of our best Durocs. Now, they will sell a great string of sows bred to Over All Sensation. They will sell a few boars sired by him. Here is an important sale. By all means, plan to attend it, as well as the other sales of the week. Nunn's Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., on August 18; Geo. Koch, Fay, Okla., on August 20 and the Larimore sale at Grenola, Kan., on the 21st. Be sure and get their catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.—Adv.

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Spring Boars for Sale

One of the top-notch herds of the South Platte territory is owned by B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb. He has a real herd of big type sows. This herd is headed by a pair of real herd boars, Nebraska Giant Sensation, one of the best boars Giant Sensation ever sired, and Gold Dust, a wonderful boar by Golden Sensation, the world's champion senior of 1924. Mr. Henrichs has over 200 spring pigs, a string of very large spring boars that he is now offering at private sale. He also has some choice sows bred for fall litters. J. C. L.—Adv.

The Best Is the Kind to Buy

We have the best of both Colonel and Sensation blood.

Our pigs will speak for themselves as to quality. They are by Golden Originator and E. & L.'s Beauty.

If you want a bred sow or top-notch spring boar, write or come and see us.

Hilmer Swanson

Saronville *Nebraska*

Arrange to See the Sons of

Algo Colonel

I have 50 splendid spring boars sired by this great junior yearling son of Super Col. from which to make your selections at private treaty. They are big, rugged boars that will make good.

Write me.

Mel Powell

Annawan, Illinois

SUPER ORION SENSATION

See him at the Minnesota State fair. He is the giant two-year-old that heads our herd that for years has been producing many of the best Durocs of the northwest.

He is assisted by MAJESTIC COL. 2d.

We will have a splendid lot of Colonel and Sensation bred boars for sale.

JOHN HARTLE & SONS *Owatonna, Minn.*

Look Out for Golden Originator

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has a junior yearling boar, Golden Originator, that will cause the boys at the shows some trouble, if he keeps on coming like he is now. He is big, long, tall, smooth with good feet and legs under him. His spring crop of pigs are looking good. He will have some real boars for sale by Golden Originator and E. & L's Beauty; he is a litter mate to the great senior, Premier.—J. C. L.

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Smith has Boars to Sell Privately

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has the leading herd of Durocs in that section of Nebraska. His foundation herd was built from the best that could be had from the top herds of the country both sows and herd boars. He has around 100 spring pigs by his two herd boars, Improved Pathfinder by University Pathfinder and High Pilot Giant by the Nebraska champion, High Pilot. He has good litters by Big Stilts, Wildfire's Pride and a dandy litter by Master Sensation. Bud has a choice bunch of boars to sell at private sale.—J. C. L. —Adv.

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Last Call for Longview Sale

One of the most important sales ever held in the West will be the Longview Farm sale to be held at Lees Summit, Mo., 25 miles southeast of Kansas City, on August 10. Of course, this is to be a Stilts sale. There will be about 40 bred sows and they are all bred to Stilts' Sensation. This is a wonderful opportunity for breeders to get Stilts-bred litters. There is no family in the history of Durocs that has made a greater record than has the Stilts line. Breeders everywhere who are using Stilts boars are meeting with phenomenal success. There is a demand for them at big prices. No living boar has sired as many winners as Stilts' Sensation. There are a number of attractions in this sale. They sell that great champion sow, Stilts' Lucile 5th. They also sell the Missouri champion and reserve world's champion sow, Stilts' Sensation Lady; they sell the three sows that were in the world's champion herd of 1922 and 1923. In fact, they have a high class offering of sows all the way through, daughters of Super Col. Souvenir, Giant Sensation's Pride and other noted boars. They are listing about a dozen or fifteen of their very best spring boars in this sale. They are by Stilts and Stilts' Sensation. These are very high class, real herd boars. Now then, breeders should plan to attend this sale. From most anywhere in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas or Missouri, it is an easy day's drive. If you are unable to come, send your buying orders to James Milholland, F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans. Remember, there is a demand for Stilts-bred Durocs. They are the kind that can win and Stilts-bred boars are making phenomenal records as sires.—F. F. D.—Adv.

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Top Scissors

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., is certainly sitting in a mighty fine position with that giant senior yearling boar, Top Scissors. Here is unquestionably one of the greatest boars that Red Scissors has ever sired. He was a junior champion at Kansas last fall. He is today one of the greatest boars of any age in the West. Mr. Gladfelter's spring pigs sired by him proved that he is an outstanding sire because he has a number of young boars that look like real herd boar prospects. Remember, Top Scissors is one of the best boars we have seen this year. He heads a high class herd, one of the very best in Kansas, and we predict a great future for this boar. Mr. Gladfelter expects to show him this fall and also a number of his get. Keep this boar in mind when you are looking for a herd boar this fall.—J. M.

Goldmaster and Orchard Scissors Boars

E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., has the best crop of spring pigs he has ever grown. They are all sired by either the famous Goldmaster or the Kansas champion, Orchard Scissors, the 1,030-pound boar he recently sold to the Minnesota Holstein Co. Hoover has a classy lot of boar pigs. He is going to sell these at private sale and there are herd boars among them. He has for sale right now a wonderful fall boar sired by Orchard Scissors. This is a late September pig, but he is a big one and will make a high class boar. Remember, we weighed Orchard Scissors two weeks ago and he tipped the scales at 1,030.—F. F. D.—Adv.

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Sows Bred to Stilts' Type

We recently visited the herd of V. A. Briggs & Sons, Seward, Neb. Here is unquestionably one of the most successful firms breeding Durocs in America. We do not believe there was a bigger money-making herd in the country this last year. The reason for this was that their herd is headed by one of the outstanding sires of the breed. This is the giant two-year-old, Stilts' Type, a son of Stilts' Sensation. Last year the Briggs made a sensational show record on the get of Stilts' Type, winning more prizes than any firm in the West and practically everything they showed was sired by Stilts' Type and from his first crop of pigs. Right now they are offering for sale about 15 head of sows bred for fall litters to the champion, Stilts' Type. These are very high class sows. They will produce great litters. They are pricing these at from $75 to $125 and they are certainly worth the money. Remember, there is a demand for the get of this boar. They will also have a few choice spring boars that will be ready for sale any time after the first of August.—J. C. L.

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Red Scissors Has Made Good

There are few boars in the West that have caused a greater sensation as a sire of high class show boars and herd boars than has Red Scissors, the boar owned by Baker & McDaniels,

As the Bees Love the Flowers, so Do Duroc Breeders Like the

Super Cols.

because they are the approved type—great height, length, smooth deep sides, and a general soundness.

They are the commercialized Durocs of today, selling for the high dollar.

We have raised this year the best bunch of pigs we ever had and we will have some bargains in boars and gilts in our fall sale, Friday, October 16. Be sure you are on our mailing list.

Sheesley Bros. Orion, Ill.

Now is the Time to Buy Sows Mated to

SUPERIOR

The junior yearling boar that is destined to be one of the attractions of the big shows. His size, smoothness, flash appeals to the most critical.
We are offering some very choice junior yearlings by C. W.'s Sensation mated to him for fall litters. Also pricing some great prospects in herd boars by C. W.'s Sensation.

Chas. Handsaker

Nevada, Iowa

Faucett, Mo. This boar as a junior yearling in 1923 was first at the Missouri State fair; he was third at the National Swine show; and since that time has made a great record of siring champions and winners. These gentlemen this year have a wonderful class of pigs, we believe the best lot Red Scissors has ever sired. Here is a line of breeding that will cross well on the Stilts, Pathfinders, Colonels and Sensations. They have the size and ruggedness that we like in our herd boars. They will hold a fall sale in October. —F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Advancer Boars

George Burdette, Auburn, Neb., certainly has a string of boar pigs this year sired by that sensational young boar, Advancer, the son of the world's champion, Floradora, that will make your eyes water. George has certainly grown these pigs out in great shape, but, believe me, Advancer sired a string of pigs that are the kind that can be fed out and that make real boars. Remember, Advancer, with his tremendous length and high back, is the kind of a boar that can turn the trick. Burdette is going to have a great string of boars for sale this fall; they certainly look like herd boars. In addition to the pigs sired by Advancer, he has a few litters by Long King Col. This is the boar that sired that great string of boars and gilts that Burdette sold the past year. He will hold a sale in October. Be sure and keep it in mind.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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Foley Bros. and The Cardinal

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., write us that their boar pigs are coming along in fine shape. We saw these pigs early in the spring and they were certainly doing good, but they have a right to, as The Cardinal, their two-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation which is the sire of the majority of them, is one of the best boars that Great Orion Sensation ever sired, a big fellow and a rugged one. They also have a number of good litters sired by Col. Joe. This is their junior yearling son of Long King Col. and they had some splendid sows mated to him and his pigs were looking great. Foleys will hold a fall sale in October, selling boars by The Cardinal and Col. Joe.—J. C. L.

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See Sensation Master at Lincoln

We were down to Joe Hynek's at Wilber, Neb., just recently and saw Sensation Master, the world's champion senior boar pig that heads the Hynek herd. This boar has made a wonderful development the last year and is today one of the largest and best senior yearlings in the country; he will be shown at Lincoln and they are also going to show a number of his get. Sensation Master is going to give the boys a lot of trouble when he hits the show ring. He's not only a real show boar, but you will see his get are among the good ones that will be out this year. Hynek certainly has a wonderful string of spring pigs and the best ones are all sired by the champion, Sensation Master. Here is a herd that is producing as many good Durocs as any in this section of the country. They will have a string of real herd boars to sell this fall and, remember, here is a line of breeding that is producing right.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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Herd Boars at Kerkow's

We visited Fritz Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., recently and found about the best lot of Durocs that we have ever seen on the Kerkow place. No use talking, their herd boar, Souvenir, is one of the real sires of Nebraska. This big, high-backed boar has sired a string of spring and fall boars that are sure classy. Souvenir has all the style in the world and his pigs are along the same type, but, remember, they have size with it. But Souvenir isn't their only herd boar. They have Big Major; he is a son of Great Orion Sensation and is a full brother to Golden Sensation and they have a corking string of pigs by him. Right now they are offering for sale about 15 head of fall boars and, believe me, there are some good ones among them. In fact, I doubt if there are better fall boars anywhere in the country. If you are looking for a good boar, it will pay you to visit Kerkow and see just what he has for sale in these big, husky fall boars.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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Giant Sensation's Pride

Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk, Neb., as everyone knows, owns that great sire, Giant Sensation's Pride. There are few boars of the Sensation family that have made better record as a sire than this one. He is not only a big boar, but is siring a class of stuff of excellent type that has been able to win in the good shows. The Norfolk Packing Co. has a wonderful herd of brood sows. Giant Sensation's Pride has had, of course, a wonderful opportunity when mated to these good sows. They will sell their boars at private sale; they are pricing them right and they have some excellent boars to offer. If you want big boars that are bred big, that will grow out big, here is a good place to land.—J. C. L.

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Last Call for Rodekohrs' Sale

We want to call your attention for

See Our Exhibit at Minnesota State Fair

See the get of HIGH CALIBRE, our great sire that was junior champion at the last Minnesota State fair.
We expect to show a full show herd of high class Durocs.
Remember this herd is now the home of the great Kansas champion, ORCHARD SCISSORS. He weighed 1,030 lbs. on July 1. He is the soundest boar we have ever seen.

BOARS

We have several good young boars for sale. Sired by HIGH CALIBRE, HI WONDER, STILTS TYPE and ADVANCER. Remember we are headquarters for high class Durocs and Holsteins.

Minnesota Holstein Co.

Austin, Minnesota

HOUX'S BIG DURCOS

Last year my big Durocs, which cleaned up at the Missouri State fair, proved to Missouri breeders that they can be bred just as big in Missouri as any place in the world. I want every visitor at the Missouri State fair to see my exhibit this year. I'm going to show them bigger than ever. I also want you to see my ton litter.

My herd is headed by Great Scissors and Broadcaster. Great Scissors is an outstanding son of Red Scissors and Broadcaster is a Sensation boar of my own breeding. He was the giant under year boar that I won second with at Missouri last fall and headed the first senior litter. He was also first and junior champion at the American Royal. Great Scissors is a litter mate to the Gladfelter boar, Top Scissors.

Remember, if you like them big, that's the kind I have. Don't fail to see my exhibit this fall.

J. R. HOUX

Centerview, Missouri

Supreme Sensation

ONE of the best junior yearlings shown at Des Moines last year and will be one of the real aged boars to defeat this year. He has sired a wonderful crop of pigs for us. His get are long and tall just like he is and they sure have got his arched back. Come see our pigs and watch for Supreme Sensation at Iowa.

FALL SALE OCT. 20TH

F. T. Lengeman & Son

Coon Rapids, Iowa

the last time to the Rodekohrs' sale to be held at Battle Creek, Neb., on August 6. Now, first, I want to tell you that the Rodekohrs have one of the soundest and best herds in America. There are few firms producing as many good Durocs annually as are the Rodekohrs. Last year their herd was the most successful at the shows of any in Nebraska. At the Nebraska State fair, their two great herd boars, High Pilot, and Proud Sensation, stood first and second in class and High Pilot was grand champion. At Sioux City Proud Sensation was champion and they cleaned up on champion herd, get of sire and many other winners. Their winners were largely sired by Proud Sensation. In this sale they are selling many daughters of the champion, High Pilot. These are largely bred to the champion, Proud Sensation. Their Sensation-bred sows are bred to the famous Colonel boar, Pathmaster, one of the greatest sires that has ever been developed in the history of the breed. In fact, the descendants of Pathmaster were the biggest winners at the National Swine show in 1924. Pathmaster, although he is six years old, carries himself like a two-year-old. Here is one of the great sires that you have ever had an opportunity to buy a sow bred to. They sell a very classy lot of sows, good, young sows that should produce great litters by one of these two good boars. They sell one herd boar; he is a two-year-old, Proud Sensation Jr. This boar was third at Nebraska last year. He has developed into a big boar, will make a splendid showing this fall. Here is a herd boar for someone. The Rodekohr sale is going to present one of the best opportunities you will have this year to buy sows bred to great boars. Both Pathmaster and Proud Sensation are rated among the best sires of the country. Send all buying orders to J. Cook Lamb, F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

See Toelle's Durocs at Lincoln

We want every breeder who attends the Nebraska State fair to be sure and visit the pens of Herman Toelle & Son, the veteran breeders of West Point, Neb., and see their exhibit sired by their famous herd boar, All Sensation. We'll promise you this, that you will see some of the best Durocs that will be exhibited anywhere in the country this year. They are showing a great lot of pigs besides a wonderful junior yearling sow and in addition to this, they will have their junior yearling boar, Superior Col., a son of the champion, Super Col. We feel safe in saying that the Durocs Toelles show will be well up in the money, not only in Nebraska but anywhere else they are exhibited. All Sensation has proven an outstanding sire. Last year the Toelles cleaned up the under year and under six months classes on boars and they have even a better string of pigs this year. Don't fail to see them.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Cigarettes the Big Smoke

When Dick Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., gave the name of Cigarettes to his senior yearling boar, we believe he was pretty confident that this boar was going to be the big smoke and we'll say that Dick's hunch was right. Remember, in the first place, you will be interested in this boar's pedigree. He's a direct grandson of Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder and Stilts. Who could ask for anything better in blood lines? Cigarettes is one of the largest boars of the breed, big, tall, rangy, heavy-boned and rugged. What's more, Bywaters has a string of pigs sired by him that are killers. We'll miss our guess if out of this crop of Cigarette's pigs there isn't developed a number of really great herd boars. We like this boar and we like his get. Bywaters is a real hog man. He knows how to grow them out. His pigs are out of good sows and mind what we tell you, Cigarettes is going to make a record as a sire.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Sunny Scissors Sale in October

C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., announce they will hold their Sunny Scissors sale on October 12. In this sale they will have listed sons and daughters of the giant boar, Sunny Scissors, that they were so unfortunate as to lose this spring. Sunny Scissors was sired by Red Scissors. Last fall we looked over a great many shows and saw the winners in the various junior yearling classes, but we do not believe that there was a boar shown last year that could have defeated Sunny Scissors. In the first place, he was one of the largest boars we have ever seen and when we saw him this last spring, he was the biggest two-year-old boar that we saw this year. However, Stones have a splendid lot of pigs by him and expect to show some of them this fall. Remember this sale. It will be a good place to buy boars or gilts.—F. F. D.

—DurocS

Stilts' Laddie a Real Sire

Down at Everest, Kan., there's a boar, Stilts' Laddie, owned by Earl Means, that in our estimation is one of the best sires that the famous Stilts' family has produced. This boar is a two-year-old and he certainly made a wonderful record this past year as a sire of herd boars. In fact, a number of the best young boars in the country are sired by Stilts' Laddie and a number of them are owned by prominent breeders. Mr. Means has a good string of pigs by Stilts' Laddie and should develop some more herd boars. This boar is a son of the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS

Revalation

Revelation is owned by W. A. Gordon of Orlandale Farm, Percival, Iowa. He is a Sensation and Colonel-bred boar. He was shown last fall at the Iowa State fair and was first in the under year class and junior champion. He was the biggest boar of his age shown.

Excel Colonel

and

A Great Herd of

Brood Sows

and gilts, including five yearling daughters of Super Col. and the splendid fall litter of four gilts and a boar by Rainbow Orion. I have choice pigs by Excel Col., Fancy Col. Jr. and Major Majestic that I am preparing for my fall sale October 8th. The best gilts by Super Col. and Rainbow Orion will also go in this sale. I will have them at the fairs. Make your selections and watch these columns.

Will Harms

Washburn, Illinois

Armstrong's Durocs

They are always the largest and best Durocs of this section. If you want them big and of the right type, come to our fall sale, October 6.

Boars and gilts by Model Pathfinder and Special Specialty.

Thos. Armstrong

What Cheer Iowa

Porter's Durocs

Always Satisfy

No herd of the state is producing better type or larger Durocs.

Superior Sensation and Col. Supreme

Are a pair of real breeding boars. We can show you some of the best litters of the country of this mating. We also have a great litter by Pathmaster and High Col. that we will include in our fall sale October 8th.

Come and see this bunch of pigs. Also write us for a catalog of our coming sale.

Sam Porter

Center Point, Iowa

Trumbo Stock Farm

One of the largest breeding plants in America. We have around 250 spring pigs nearly all sired by

Supreme Orion

A Son of Supreme Col.

These pigs are out of a sow herd that is second to none. The real tops of these pigs we have selected for sale at private treaty this fall. We will have some herd boar prospects that will be real ones. Write us about them.

Trumbo Stock Farm

Marseilles, Illinois

Revelation

Junior Champion at Iowa, 1924. A Sensation and Colonel Bred Boar.

He will be out at the shows again this year. Do not fail to see him. We have a splendid string of pigs by him. They are the kind you could expect from such a boar.

Orlandale Farm

Percival, Iowa

King of Radios

An April Yearling That is Siring the Type of Boars You Want

King of Radios has a great crop of spring pigs to his credit. I have never had a boar that sired such length, straight, even sides, soundness and other qualities that will no doubt make his get in strong demand.

A Stilts Type Litter

Am fitting a litter sired by King of Radios. Watch for these at South Dakota. I also have a crack litter of six boars and three gilts sired by Silts' Type, the Briggs boar. I will hold no fall sale and am pricing the cream of these boars at private treaty. I can fit you out with a herd boar. Write me.

H. H. ERION

Rockham, S. D.

He is coming out this year as a senior yearling and we predict that it is going to take a phenomenal boar to head him off. He has made a splendid growth and is just as sound in his legs and feet and as high-backed as he was a year ago. Mr. Gordon has a splendid lot of pigs sired by him. He is siring them of the right type. Do not fail to see Revelation at the Iowa State fair. You can bank on it that he will be among the winners.—F. F. D. —Adv.

—DurocS

Orchard Scissors Weighs 1,030 Pounds

We recently visited the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn. Had a mighty nice visit with the manager, V. S. Culver, saw a great lot of Durocs and Holstein cattle. Remember, here is the best herd of Holstein cattle, perhaps, in America. Their record at the National Dairy show proves this to be true. They have also built up a very high class herd of Duroc hogs and last year their Durocs were the most successful winners at the Minnesota State fair. Their spring pigs are largely sired by High Caliber, the junior champion boar, at Minnesota last year. While there, I weighed their Kansas champion boar, Orchard Scissors, which they recently purchased of E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., and he tipped the scales at 1,030 pounds and we can tell you honestly that he is not a fat boar. This son of the world's champion, Scissors, is one of the biggest and soundest boars of the breed. We are glad to see him go to this herd where we are sure he will do much good as a sire. They have a wonderful crop of spring pigs; will be out to the shows this fall with a number of the get of High Caliber.—F. F. D.

—DurocS

Walsh Bros. Have Some Splendid Stuff

It would be to the interest of every Duroc man, who can possibly do so, to visit the Walsh Bros. herd at Beloit, Wis. Here is one of the best sow herds in the breed, not the largest, but of splendid quality. This herd is headed by Col. Wonder and Ames Fashion, two exceptional breeding boars of Great Wonder I Am and Great Orion Sensation breeding. The spring pigs are real ones, as good as can be found in the breed. Walsh Bros. are fitting some of these pigs for the fairs. They are going to sell the tops at private treaty this fall, so look them over at the fairs, if not before, and make your selections.—H. M. H.

—DurocS

Tops Will Go in This Sale

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., will sell a mighty nice lot of spring pigs in his fall sale October 30. These pigs are sired by his own boar, Wildfire Sensation by Wildfire and out of a Pathmaster-bred sow and by Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling of 1924, Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration and Giant Wonder's Sensation. Mr. Windle has spared neither time nor money in putting in this splendid herd of red hogs. His pigs are the best he ever had. Nothing but the tops will go in this sale. There will be bargains in herd material. Watch these columns. See that your name is on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS

Boars at Private Treaty

Hobert Weeks, veteran Duroc breeder at Fairbury, Ill., has one of the best junior yearlings in the state. This boar is Toppy Col. 2d. He is sired by the great show and breeding boar, Super Col. He was one of the top pigs in the Sheesley Bros. sale last fall. Toppy Col. 2d has great size. He is exceptionally long and sound and he has sired a great bunch of pigs for Mr. Weeks. You never saw much more type or better conformation than these pigs have. Mr. Weeks is going to sell a few of the top boars at private treaty. Write or wire him for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DurocS

Koch's Oklahoma Sale August 20

We want to call your attention to the bred sow sale of George Koch, Fay, Okla., which will be held on August 20, instead of August 21, as heretofore advertised. This will be one of the series of three sales made in Oklahoma starting at C. C. Perry's, Anadarko, on the 17th; Nunn's Pedigree Seed and Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., on the 18th;

Big Pigs of Stilts and Colonel Breeding

FALL SALE, SEPT. 30TH

WE HAVE some of the biggest pigs of the breed and mostly by Stilts Sensation 3rd a full brother to the Perry boar, the Oklahoma champion. Also dandy litters by the Champion, Great Col., Great Col's Choice and Giant Sen Grand. You will see one of the greatest sow herds in the west right here.

A selection from this herd will mean a boar worthwhile. We will offer a few high class gilts too. The Stilts family is a real leader and remember what the Colonels have done.

Scheel Bros.

Earling, Iowa

Line-Bred Colonel Boar

at Private Treaty

Descendants of Super and Supreme Col. Sired by Oward Col. and Col. K. This is one of the best line of Colonel pigs in the West. Write for prices.

Wm. Kriembring

Wheatland Iowa

RED ORION

A toppy fall boar by Rainbow Orion He is out of that great fall litter raised by Conner & Anderson. I am preparing for sale at private treaty a choice bunch of boar pigs sired by Stilts Super Type and Imperial Pathfinder.

Write me your wants.

ELDEN ROHRER CANTON, ILL.

Purchase Your Spring Pigs Now

I have an outstanding litter by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois last year, considered to be one of the largest boars for his age ever raised. These pigs are out of a litter mate to Floradora, the world's champion sow. I have other pigs by SUPREME COL. LEADER. There are good pigs and bargains in this bunch. Write or wire me for prices and descriptions.

Wallace Barracks

Villa Grove, Illinois

An Outstanding Lot of Spring Pigs sired by

Colonel Wonder

and

Ames Fashion

and out of one of the best sow herds in the breed. These pigs are as good as the breed affords. We are fitting some of them for the fairs. Come look them over there and make your selections, as we are selling them at private treaty this fall.

Walsh Bros.

Beloit *Wisconsin*

All Sensation Leader

A BIG, rugged fall boar sired by All Sensation, the noted Toelle boar. This line of breeding has proven that they are the kind to buy as they make good at the big shows and in the breeding pen. We also have litters by Uneeda Long Sensation and the Pioneer. Fall sale Oct. 15th.

T. W. Gatewood

Decatur, Nebraska

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

When you go out to show your herd boar if you don't need to make a lot of excuses for him?

Remember that Red Sensation was the most perfect big type boar that was ever shown and his get are of the same class. We sell many boar pigs that will equal their sire in our October 19 sale.

Nick Kiefer

Ollie, Iowa

and the Koch sale on the 20th. Mr. Koch has one of the good herds of Oklahoma, headed by two outstanding boars—Waymaster, an aged boar by Pathmaster, and King Pilot, a splendid son of the Iowa champion, Sensation King. Waymaster is a litter brother to the Kansas, King of All Pathmasters. He has made a good record as a sire and Mr. Koch sells ten head of sows bred to him. Five of these are tried sows and four are junior yearlings by Sensation King, litter sisters to King Pilot. There are 20 fall gilts by Waymaster; these are all bred to King Pilot. Now then, here is a high class offering. Few herds in the Southwest have laid their foundation with better stuff than did Koch. Be sure and get his catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.

—DurocS

A Good Place to Buy Gilts for Your Winter Sale

C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Iowa, will make his fall sale on October 29 when he is selling a high class string of spring boars and gilts. These are mostly sired by Satisfaction, a mammoth junior yearling by Pathwood. This herd of Wolcott's has been developed from the best bloodlines of the breed and you will find some real high class individuals in both boars and gilts. Anyone can find a bunch of gilts in this offering that will make attractive sows in their winter sale. Keep this herd in mind and remember, here is a place where you can find good ones grown in the right way and that will be bought at prices where they will assure profit.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Becker Bros. Will Show Their Giant Boar

Becker Bros., Osage, Iowa, have one of the largest senior yearling boars of the breed. He is a son of the Nebraska grand champion of 1924, High Pilot. His dam is a granddaughter of Scissors. This boar will be shown at the Iowa and Minnesota state fairs and I doubt if there is a larger boar for his age at either fair. The boys have a mighty good crop of spring pigs sired by him and will also be showing some of his get at the fairs. They also have a couple of good fall gilts among their show herd. Don't fail to look these boys up at the fairs and see this giant of a senior yearling boar.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Spring Boars and Bred Sows for Sale

Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb., have had great success with their pig crop this spring. Their pigs have grown in fine shape. They have a fine lot of spring boars and bred sows that they are offering at private treaty. Their herd represents the best and most popular champion blood of the breed. Their herd boars are by champions. They have litters from the most popular boars of the country, boars like Advancer, Master Sensation, The Index, Sensation Again, Leader's King and Giant Leader. Be sure and see their herd at the Nebraska State Fair. —J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Redeemer Is a Knockout

If you want to look over one of the most promising boars of the breed and a boar that has the appearances of making one of the most noted boars of the breed both as an individual and as a sire, don't fail to see this boar Redeemer, owned by Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Iowa. He will be at the Iowa State fair and I am going to say that he will be one of the attractions of the hog show at that fair. Among the great boars I have ever seen, and I think I have seen the most of them, this boar ranks among the tops and I will bank that he will make one of the breed's great sires. They have a few choice fall gilts that they will sell sired by him. It looks like the proper time to buy some of the get of this boar.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Here Are Some Corking Bred Gilts

One of the greatest bunches of fall gilts of the entire country are the 35 head that E. W. Barnes, Chappell, Neb., has selected and will sell in his August 11th sale at farm north of Chappell, Neb. These gilts are big, long, tall, smooth, will make real foundation herd sows. I have seen no better gilts in years. In fact, there are few of this kind bred anywhere. They are bred to Col's Type, one of the giant sons of the world's grand champion, Great

Satisfaction

One of the giant junior yearlings of the breed, a top son of Pathwood. Our herd has been bred for size, quality and prolificacy.

We sell a top offering October 29th.

C. E. Wolcott

Richland, Iowa

Litters by

Titan

Intense Col.

Harvester

Great Cornhusker

The breeding that is commanding big money today because this kind has made good in both the show yard and breeding pen. Also a few pigs by a son of Wildfire. We make our fall sale Nov. 7. Come and see our herd before you buy.

LESTER DRAPER

Sutherland, Iowa

AGAIN!

For many years high class breeding stock of improved blood lines have been sold from our herd into many states. We have held eighteen public sales. We will go forward again

Better Than Ever

Our herd all the way through is better than ever. More than 180 spring pigs, 25 fall gilts, all doing well. The spring crop is sired by Redeemer by Col. Sensation and Z. R., a line-bred Orion Cherry King boar, two yearlings that you will want your next herd boar sired by.

Fall Sale November 4

Johnson Bros.

Hector, Minn.

Red Scissors

The Sire of Herd Boars

BOAR AND GILT SALE OCT. 14

We have never had so many outstanding herd boar prospects. Red Scissors, in his 1925 pig crop, has proven himself the outstanding sire of this section. Keep us in mind for a Red Scissors boar.

Baker & McDaniels

FAUCETT MISSOURI

Col. The gilts are all of the most choice Sensation blood and bred to this Great Col. boar. Fifteen of the gilts are sired by Giant Hi Sensation, a son of the great sow, High's Belle. Fourteen are by Giant's Pride by Giant Sensation's Pride. Six are yearlings by the champion, Leading Sensation, and one is a yearling by Long King Col. Be sure to get catalog of this sale.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Millage Has Summer Sale on August 12

One of the important events for the Duroc breeders of the West will be the opportunity which they will have on the night of August 12 to buy sows bred to the great boars that head the C. G. Millage herd, Holyoke, Colo., Kern's Type, the giant aged boar of the Sensation tribe, the world's grand champion senior yearling of 1923, a boar that has proven his great value as a sire. A choice selection of gilts that are sired by Kern's Type are selling bred to Stiltsation, a great fall boar by the famous sire, Stilts. There is no breeding that is more popular than the Stilts and Sensations. Here is your opportunity to get this ideal breeding and mating of both. In this sale there will be ten of the choicest spring boars sired by Kern's Type.—J. C. L.—Adv.

RADIO

The Show Sire of the Breed

Radio has proven himself in the show ring and the breeding pen. His litters have gone out year after year and made money for my customers. Many prominent herd boars are sired by Radio.

You will find 90 of the best pigs ever on my farm—all sired by Radio and here you can pick a herd boar prospect with ease. Planning a fall sale in the Big Northwest Circuit.

October 27th

L. O. Countryman

Ipswich, South Dakota

The Larimore Sale

We want to call your attention to a sale in Southeastern Kansas that we believe will be one of the big bargain spots of the year. This is the J. F. Larimore & Son sale, Grenola, Kan., on August 21. In the first place, right in that particular part of Kansas, there is a mighty poor prospect for a corn crop There is apt to be very little demand locally for the offering they have to sell. Then again the Larimores, as every Kansas breeder knows, have long been rated among the best and most constructive breeders of that section. Their winnings at the Kansas and Oklahoma state fairs for the past years, and practically all of these winnings on their own breeding, proves that they are real producers. They have always owned good herd boars, but right now they have by far the best boar they ever owned. This is a giant junior yearling and they call him The Rainbow. He is a son of Rainbow Orion. I saw this boar only recently and he is certainly a giant in size, one of the best and soundest boars of any age that I have ever seen. What's more, he has sired for Larimores an exceptionally good, even lot of pigs. They look like they would have tremendous size like their sire. They are all good in type, a lot of real show pigs among them. Now, the sows in this sale are bred to this great young boar, a boar that is bound to be fighting for championship honors at our state fairs. It is going to be a good place to buy good sows bred to a wonderful boar, the equal of any that has ever been in service in Kansas, and at bargain prices. Be sure and get their catalog If you are unable to

B. R. Evans of the Duroc Journal-Bulletin, L. O. Countryman of Ipswich, S. Dak., and Col. John Hall of Groton, South Dakota, just after Mr. Countryman lined up to start off the big Northwest Fall Sale Circuit October 27th.

attend this sale, send all buying orders to James Milholland or F. F. DeVore, who represent The Journal-Bulletin at this sale. You can't go wrong on a sow bred to this great young boar.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Latcham Has Strong Show Herd

O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., has a great herd of Durocs on his farm. Mr. Latcham was not at home at the time we called, but his son, Lowell, showed us around. We were greatly surprised to find a great litter of pigs sired by J. D. Col. and another litter by The Leader. Mr. Latcham bought these two sows, the dams of these litters, at the Waltemeyer sale last winter. These pigs will sell at attractive prices to the early buyers. No one would make a mistake by purchasing one of them. Mr. Latcham has 100 spring pigs in all. There are no runts on this farm. The most of these pigs were sired by O. A's Sensation by J. D's Sensation. Mr. Latcham has one good fall boar by a son of King Orion's Wonder. Another attraction on this farm is a great litter of fall gilts by Stilts' Type and from a Duration dam. These are the best fall gilts we have seen this year. There is a herd of large, roomy, brood sows here that are in a way responsible for the kind of pigs Mr. Latcham is raising. This firm is showing his hogs at the North Dakota and Minnesota State fairs this year.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Gering With Good Pigs

C. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D., has had his share of good luck at raising his

Rainbo Sensation

Junior Champion

Hawkeye Fair

I want you to come and see my Rainbo Sensation and my fall show pig. They are the kind you will want to tie to. Watch for them at the fairs.

R. H. Reed

Rt. 5 Ft. Dodge, Iowa

spring pigs. He has about 160 of them that are doing well. They were mostly sired by a son of The Correction and Royal Prince, a Pathfinder-bred boar. Mr. Gering will be remembered as the man who showed the champion sow at Huron in 1921. He has three or four spring boars that are in a class with that kind of a sow. Some breeder could profit by getting in touch with Mr. Gering in regard to these pigs.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

John Hartman & Sons

Hartman & Son, Humboldt, S. D., are a firm of real, live wire breeders. They are fitting a complete show herd for the South Dakota State fair that will certainly win their share of the ribbons. Their main herd boar, Comet, a February yearling, will show out of class, but look out for him, for his type is ideal. Their other herd sire, Reflection, is a good boar and has proven himself a worthy sire. Ray Hartman has on his farm one of the classiest junior yearling sows of the breed. These men have 150 spring pigs to their credit. We didn't see a runt among them. They were sired by Comet, Reflection, Super Giant and Jack's Col. The sow herd owned by this firm consists of good, big, broody

Foundation Herd

to be offered for sale

August 12th

An unusual opportunity for breeders to strengthen their herds, or to start new herds, with proven seed stock. These sows and gilts have been picked from a herd of over five hundred and are absolutely sound and of ideal type, known to be the best sow herd in the Northwest. Only the show herd for this year will be reserved. The Grand Champion Sow of Montana and Utah with her three litter sisters, and others equally good, will be offered, also a few outstanding spring boars.

Expansion of our herd of registered Guernsey cattle makes this dispersal advisable.

Buyers will benefit by the result of years of careful breeding and selection.

Thousand Springs Farm

Wendell, Idaho

Skyrocket's Masterpiece Sale

The line of Pathfinders that have the size, high backs and good bone and feet.

September 24th

If you want Durocs with size and perfect in type to suit any buyer, the get of Skyrocket's Masterpiece will suit you.

Remember, we sold the best bunch of pigs in this section of the country last fall and this offering will be their equal.

Bert Miller
Lisbon, Iowa

Pathfinder's Giant

The phenomenal line-bred Pathfinder boar. See him and you will want some of his get. We can also show you a great string of boars and gilts that will sell in our fall sale.

C. D. Giltner & Sons
Ottumwa, Iowa

Look Over Our Herd at the Fall Shows

We are coming out with some choice fall and spring pigs by

SUPREME LEADER

and

DAIGH'S LEADER

Both winners at Illinois last fall. We also have a great litter of pigs by Supreme I Am, the Chesney boar, out of a show sow by Sensation King. We will sell the tops of these pigs in a fall sale OCTOBER 7, so be sure to look them over at the fairs and get our catalog.

Harry L. Daigh & Son
Perry, Illinois

looking sows. Here is a good place to buy your prospective herd boar. This firm will hold a bred sow sale sometime in February.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Schramms Have Excellent Pig Crop

One of the firms of breeders who have come swiftly to the front in the last few years is Julius Schramm & Son of Utica, S. D. These men have as good a herd as can be found in the entire Northwest. Their spring pigs are exceptionally good. This is the typiest bunch of pigs I have seen this year. There are 110 head of these pigs on this farm. We asked them if they wouldn't show us their runts after we had seen the good ones, but they answered, "We haven't any runts." These men are planning on showing at Huron and let me tell you it will take some real stuff to beat them. The boars featured in this herd are A Correction by The Correction and a fall boar recently added to the herd sired by Giant

Here is one of the good senior yearling show sows in the L. O. Countryman herd at Ipswich, South Dakota. She is sired by Radio the king sire of the Northwest and will be out to the big Fairs. This boar, Radio, has sired a great number of boars throughout the country and there are many more in Mr. Countryman's spring pig crop. —B. R. E.

Sensation and from a Big Bone Giant Jr. dam. This boar is called Giant King. The spring crop of pigs are sired by A Correction, Jack's Col. and a son of Royal Prince. The junior member of this firm, Herman, was the winner of first prize in the South Dakota State Pig Club contest a few years ago.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Johnson Bros. Have Real Hog Plant

When we called at the farm of Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn., we were very much surprised to find a large hog plant in full operation. Here is one firm that did not slacken their pace during the slump in the hog business. They have two real yearling boars at the head of their herd—Redeemer by Col. Sensation from a Great Wonder I Am dam; and Z. R. by Great Orion Cherry. They have 180 head of spring pigs by these two boars that are real pigs. They show that Johnsons have been breeding real typed hogs during their many years in the hog business. These men are the pioneers in the Duroc business in the state of Minnesota. They have 25 fall gilts on the farm by Col. Sensation and 25 sows of Sensation and Orion breeding. They have 15 sows bred for fall farrow. These men are lining things up for a fall sale on November 4th and a good bred sow sale this winter.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Has a Rainbow Orion Litter

Fay Fisher, Sacred Heart, Minn., has the only litter by Rainbow Orion's in the whole Northwest. This is a real litter of pigs of the true Rainbow Orion type. There are seven boars and three sows in this litter. Fay is fitting them for the Minnesota State Fair and it will take some real pigs to beat them. Fay is pricing these boars worth the money and everyone knows we need more of this breeding in Minnesota and South Dakota. They come from a dam by Giant Sensation. He also has 115 spring pigs sired by Ideal Senator 2d, Rainbow Orion, Orchard Love's Giant 2d. The boar that stood at the head of this herd for the past year was Ideal Senator 2d, a grandson of The Harvester. Write Mr. Fisher about his pigs. They are the only Rainbow Orions in the entire Northwest.—J. H. O.—Adv.

JACK'S Top Col.

A Stilts line-bred junior yearling Colonel boar that is a good one. He has size and type and siring ability. I expect to be out to the state fair with Jack's Top Col. and some of his pigs. Visit our pens. I have around 100 spring pigs by Jack's Top Col., High Col., Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King that I am preparing for a fall sale October 10. Have your name placed on my mailing list for a catalog and there will be bargains.

Howard A. Peverly
Decatur, Illinois

High Scissors

That big rugged yearling that so many are talking about. He is considered by a number of men of authority to be the greatest son of the noted Red Scissors. We have a number of wonderful boars and gilts that sell in our sale on Oct. 16 sired by High Scissors and The Monarch that will look good anywhere.

We select our offerings from many head and our culls go to the market. The Scissors blood is next in line.

Garratt Bros.
Allerton, Iowa

First Consul

ONE of the soundest and most rugged boars ever produced. He is a sire of the long, tall kind with plenty of bone and style. FIRST CONSUL pigs have always been good sellers because they get big and are of the right type. Sons of this boar are heading good herds as they sire true to type.

Daughters of First Consul were sale toppers in the recent McKee and Hopkins sale. The best breeders know the real value of the get of First Consul. His sons and daughters will be offered in our Oct. 17 sale.

Earle T. Athen
Hamburg, Iowa

Dear Folks:

When attending Central States fair, remember our home is yours if you raise red hogs, and Super Supreme Col., backed by a swell bunch of pigs, will welcome you and make you glad you came.

Our usual number of pens will be occupied by the best show herd we have ever fitted. G. A. will be there with the old cap hung on the same old ear, grumbling because his "pigs are no good"—well you know us.

MUTHS

Per, MRS. MUTH,
Business Manager

Route 1 *Aurora, Ill.*

A Crack Stilts' Type Litter

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., has held many of the top sales of the state. He is justly entitled to do so, for when we looked over this man's herd, we found some of the best typed pigs we have seen in South Dakota. Mr. Erion will have his herd in such shape by sale season that he will again be enabled to hold a top sale. At the head of this herd we found a real typy junior yearling by Radio called King of Radios. Not only is King of Radios a real boar, but he is also an excellent breeder, as will be seen by anyone who gives the Erion herd the once-over. There are 75 spring pigs on this farm sired by King of Radios, Erion's Sensation and one litter of six boars and three gilts sired by Stilts' Type, the Briggs boar. Here is an excellent litter of pigs from which anyone in the Northwest could pick a herd boar. This is the only litter in the entire state of this breeding. The sow herd on this farm represents such sires as Pathfinder, Giant Sensation, Erion's Sensation, High Orion Sensation and Pathmaster. Mr. Erion will not hold a fall sale, but will dispose of his boars at private treaty. Remember, here is the only place in the entire state where you can get boars sired by Stilts' Type. Mr. Erion will hold his bred sow sale on February 15, 1926.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Coming Out With Aged Herd

Titan, third aged boar at the 1924 National Swine show assisted by his son, Col. Titan, heads the herd owned by Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D. In this boar Titan they have really one of the greatest individuals of the breed. He has been shown several times, always being a good winner. These young men are very enthusiastic over the hog business and they really have a right to be. Never did the future of the hog business look better. These men are coming out to the big fairs this fall with an aged herd that will make your eyes pop out. They will head the herd with Titan and the sow that was placed second senior yearling at the National last year. This sow was sired by the noted sow sire, Pathfinder's Perfection. I do not believe there is a sow in the country that can beat her. These men have the best blood obtainable in their herd. Their splendid sow herd is sired by such boars as Great Col., Super Col., Giant Sensation, Cherry Pathleader, Supreme Col., Col. Educator, Pathfinder Chief and Pathfinder's Perfection. There are 80 spring pigs on this farm that are mostly late pigs, but leave it to these boys to put the growth on them.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Lyko

Lyko is the boar at the head of the Phil Tremblay herd, Woonsocket, S. D. This boar is a proven sire. Mr. Tremblay has 230 spring pigs on his farm. This is the most pigs that any breeder in this territory has. They are sired by Lyko, Radio I Am and Sensation. The sows in this herd are Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. Mr. Tremblay is planning a winter bred sow sale.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Col. Stilts and the Grand Champion

C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., has been for many years one of the most noted breeders of Durocs of this country. More breeders inquire about this herd than of any other herd in my territory. Mr. Dexheimer has at the head of his herd at the present time two popular boars, Col. Stilts by Stilts and Model Pathfinder Sensation, grand champion at South Dakota in 1924. He has several real boar prospects sired by these two good boars. Boars by Col. Stilts should be in good demand, as these bloodlines will furnish a new infusion of blood into many of the herds in the Northwest. Mr. Dexheimer has 200 spring pigs sired by the good boars in this herd. He is planning for a fall sale in October. Get in touch with Mr. Dexheimer and see some of his herd boar prospects by Col. Stilts.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Ordung & Sons With Colonel Pigs

It was a real pleasure to look over again the herd of P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn. These gentlemen have produced outstanding breeding stock for the trade a good many years and are now in a better position than ever to supply that trade with superior Durocs. Their spring crop of pigs numbering 170 head are sired by Bandmaster, the boar formerly owned by Shanks; King X by Sensation King, a senior yearling; Jack's Col., the Orion Cherry King boar owned by Sechser; and Col. the Wonder, a strong Colonel-bred boar. These gentlemen will hold two sales. They also have 30 head of fall gilts and a few fall boars. One fall boar by Messenger that would attract attention in any herd. Here is a real pig and if you are looking for a show and herd boar, better take a drive to Luverne and look him over. You also will see a real herd of sows, a well balanced herd throughout and well equipped. Keep this herd in mind.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Ruvald With Good Pigs

J. H. Ruvald, Sioux Falls, S. D., has 100 spring pigs sired by Sky Pilot's Col., Jack's Col. and the Grant Lynn boar. He will sell his boars at private treaty. Better write for descriptions and prices of his hogs. Mr. Ruvald feels very optimistic about the hog business.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Jack's Col. a Breeding Boar

Jack's Col., first senior boar pig at [illegible]on, and junior champion at Sioux City, is surely proving his worth as a sire and is growing steadily in popularity. We find more litters by this boar and have more people asking about him than any other boar in the Northwest. John Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., has a very just right to be proud to be the owner of so great a boar. Mr. Sechser has three senior yearling sows, litter sisters to Jack's Col., that will make a real showing. He is coming out to the fairs with a complete herd and let me tell you he has the stuff to show. He has 75 spring pigs on his farm at the present time all sired by Jack's Col. excepting one litter. They are from sows of large cali-

REMEMBER, we have a splendid litter of eight pigs by the world's champion sow, *Floradora*, the largest sow of her age of any breed ever shown. There are five boars and three gilts in this litter. Their sire is the sensational sire and champion—SUPER COLONEL, the boar that has sired more outstanding herd boars than any of them. Remember, he was never before mated to such a sow as Floradora. These pigs were farrowed early in May and are right now as big as most March pigs. Every one of them looks like a herd boar. Remember, we also have some other good pigs for sale, and do not forget that this herd is the home of the Illinois champion, Uneeda Colonel.

Allerton Farms

Monticello *Ill.*

Col. Mahaska

The Sire of Redeemer

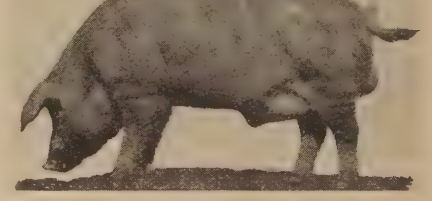
has made a record for siring many high class individuals. They have the size, straight legs and good, high backs.

Our offering we sell October 24 are mostly sired by him. We also have a good litter by High Caliber, Iowa Col. and All Col.

We have two real herd boar prospects we are pricing at private treaty at this time, fall boars by Col. Mahaska.

Fred W. Krumwiede

Waverly, Iowa



HI WONDER

The Sire of World's Champion Sow, Floradora

Here you have a sire that you know will produce champions. You are not shooting in the dark when selecting a herd boar from this herd.

The critics claim our sow herd to be the best and largest in this territory. Big sows with blue-blooded pedigrees and with producing ability.

Our spring crop of 135 head is sired by Hi Wonder, Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation and Titan. They are good and you will find here the type and breeding you are looking for.

Our fall sale will be in the Big Northwest Circuit. Watch for date and in the meantime send your name for catlog.

W. E. Folken & Son

Lennox *So. Dak.*

THE CARDINAL

The largest two-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation

Col. Joe

Our Colonel bred junior yearling. We have some corking pigs. They sell in our October sale.

Remember if you want Sensation or Colonel bred pigs, we have them.

Foley Bros.

Bendena, Kansas

King Messenger

The Great Son of Stilts

48 inches high, weighs 900 pounds in breeding condition.

One of the greatest breeding boars in the country. His spring crop of pigs are the exact proof.
In our crop of 100 pigs, we have some wonderful show and herd boar prospects. Come and visit our herd. Be sure and see our herd at the Nebraska State fair and at the National Swine show.

Harry F. Butler

Ansley, Nebraska

BOARS

15 Big, Husky Fall Boars

sired by

SOUVENIR

and

BIG MAJOR

These are real herd boars. Big, long, sound and ready to stand hard service.
I also have 50 of the best spring boars I have ever bred, straight Sensation breeding.
They have the great size that has made this family famous.
10 BRED SOWS. I have 10 choice sows for sale. They are bred to SOUVENIR or BIG MAJOR for fall litters. I am pricing these right.
I want you to come and see these boars or sows. Make your own selection. Remember I absolutely guarantee to please any customer who buys on mail order.

F. J. Kerkow

Scribner, Nebraska

ber sired by such boars as Walt's Top Col. and boars of Orion Cherry King breeding. Mr. Sechser's herd is of an entirely different line of breeding than that of any other breeder in the Northwest. He has the goods, the Colonel and cross breeding that can be used and is in great demand everywhere. He is pricing his boars within the reach of any farmer or breeder in the country. Write him about his breeding stock. Look up his ad in this issue.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Radio a Sire Supreme

L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D., was busy painting his buildings when we drove into his yard. He showed us his noted herd sire, Radio, which is probably the best known sire in the Northwest. Mr. Countryman has 100 spring pigs that show excellent type and carry the best of bloodlines. Some of the pigs are late, but all carried that sameness of type which Radio is noted for stamping on his get. This crop of pigs were mostly sired by Radio and a few by Col. Supreme. He has two right good senior yearling sows by Radio that he will show. He is also coming out with a splendid futurity litter at the Aberdeen and Huron fairs. Here is a place to buy boars and gilts from a very popular herd. Stuff that everyone will want the same as they always have from the Countryman herd. Mr. Countryman will hold a fall sale on October 27th.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

A Good High Caliber Litter

At Jackson, Minn., we found a very energetic young breeder, Carsten C. Leen. The herd sire used in this herd during the past year was Royal King, a good three-year-old boar by Sensation King. Mr. Leen has 100 spring pigs on his farm sired by Royal King, High Caliber and a Colonel-bred boar. He has one litter by High Caliber that is going to attract a great deal of attention when he comes out to the fairs with them this fall. Keep your eye on this breeder, as he is always improving his herd in every way.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Dovre a Pig Grower

Knute Dovre, Minneota, Minn., surely knows how to grow his pigs big. He has 100 spring pigs sired by National Super Col., a son of Titan, and a good son of J. D. Sensation. This is as good a herd of spring pigs as will be found anywhere in the Northwest. Knute takes his pigs and sows before farrowing to clean new ground if possible, a place where pigs have not run before and that is not infected with the many common diseases of swine. This gives the pigs a start right off the bat. Mr. Dovre sold his fall pigs on the market in the fore part of April and they averaged 324 pounds at that time. This is just an example of how this man grows them. Mr. Dovre recently sold the best senior yearling of the year to The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., to be shown in their show herd. He raised a great litter by Sensation King from which this sow came. He still has three of the sows from this litter in his herd. place for the particular man to pick his breeding stock.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Rogness With Big Pigs

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., have 115 spring pigs on their farm that are as large and well grown out as you will find them. They are sired by Originator's Col. 2d Jr., High Sensation and a Colonel-bred boar. Here is a place where Colonel-bred boars and gilts can be bought very reasonably. Their sow herd consists of Orion, Pathfinder, Sensation and Colonel breeding. Look up their ad in this issue and write them for prices and descriptions. —J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Woodfords Back Up Their Durocs

A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, founded his herd on the safe and sound basis. It is his aim to make Woodford-bred Durocs popular the world over because of their superiority in size and quality. To do this he did not intend to take a chance on the reputation of one boar, but laid in a class of sows that could be mated to any high class individual and produce the right kind of Durocs. Many herds have failed just because they depended on the reputation of one boar and after he was gone their Durocs lost their popularity

Sunny Scissors

Our Giant Herd Boar

The largest two-year-old the breed has ever seen has left behind him a great string of pigs. Remember SUNNY SCISSORS was first prize junior yearling at Missouri State fair last year and was declared by all to be the best and largest boar of his age shown in the West.

We expect to hold a boar and gilt sale on October 12.

C. E. & M. E. Stone

De Kalb, Missouri

Jack the Harvester

Here's a junior yearling boar that you are sure to like. He is big and sound. He is sired by the champion, The Harvester, out of a Sensation Jack sow. He is individually all right and he has sired some dandy pigs that you will have a chance to buy this fall at private treaty.

L. H. Martens

Durand Illinois

High Orion Sensation

THE greatest boar John Erwin ever owned or bred. He sired High's Rival, the first prize senior yearling at Sioux City last year and the boar that heads the great Samuelson herd.

Rival's Ace by High's Rival and High Orion Sensation have sired us the greatest crop of pigs we have ever raised. They are all out of good big brood matrons and sired by two of the biggest boars of their age in the west. The Sensation tribe of Durocs have always swept the boards at the leading shows and we offer you linebred Sensations of the most popular winners. Fall sale Oct. 2. We will have a boar for you.

Justin Gailey

Battle Creek, Iowa

Col. Algo

One of the best pigs for his age the breed has ever known. Here is a spring yearling son of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col. He has all the requirements of a great show boar and has sired an outstanding bunch of spring pigs. Col. Algo will be an attraction in the fall shows. I am preparing some real spring boars by him for the fall trade. Write me about them.

Wm. Anderson
Plainfield *Illinois*

Get in Line for a Pig This Fall From My Herd Sired by

Sensation Wildfire

or Col. Designer, Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration or Giant Wonder's Sensation. These are the best pigs I ever owned and I am preparing them for a fall sale October 30. Watch these columns and get your name on the mailing list for a catalog.

P. W. Windle
Mt. Morris, Illinois

Here's the Pigs

THOSE big, rugged boars sired by Great Col.'s Choice and Giant Sensation Grand. No herd can boast of a better set of big growing pigs than you will find here. They have bone, type length and best of all they have never suffered a set back. They are going to make herd boars of the highest order. We are going to sell a wonderful array of gilts in our fall sale too. You know we made one of the top sales of the year last season and we are back again with a better set of boars and gilts than we have ever offered. Don't forget this is headquarters for both the Colonels and Sensations and the best of these two tribes. FALL SALE OCT. 12TH. Watch for our herd at the leading fairs throughout Western Iowa and also at the State Fair.

Clarence H. Christensen
Corley, Iowa

because they did not have a herd of producing sows. At this time the Woodfords have one of the greatest Colonel boars of the breed at the head of their herd. This is Super Six, a son of Super Col. and a boar that was selected because of the great litter he came from, which proves that he is bred along constructive lines and no doubt will sire a big per cent of the kind of Durocs that the public is demanding. Remember this, that when you buy Durocs from the Woodfords you are buying them from a herd that has a real boar, high class, producing sows and a lot of the best spring pigs and they will be backed by a firm that will make your Durocs popular.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Year After Year Waltemeyer Is the Old Reliable

One thing that certainly is worth considering, when you are thinking of buying Durocs this fall, is the winnings the Waltemeyer herd has made for a period of over 15 years. No herd of the breed has made a record that will equal this herd for this long period. There is a lot of satisfaction and real profit in knowing that the Durocs you buy are going to be popular year after year. This herd has not had any spurts or booms, but year after year has been producing a better class and more of the winning Durocs. If you will go over the past records of the sires in this herd, you will find that there has never been a boar added to this herd that has not made good. At the present time there is no doubt but what Waltemeyer has the two greatest boars that ever were used in this herd. Make it a point to look over the Waltemeyer herd at the Iowa State Fair and note the uniformity in type and the class of the entire show herd. These two boars will be out with his herd, as well as a full line in every class. After seeing the show herd, you can rest assured that there are many at home that are and will make individuals of the same caliber.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

McBride Will Sell Hogs and Farm August 26

That veteran breeder, W. G. McBride, Parker, Kan., will on August 26th sell 35 head of rattling good bred sows of Sensation and Great I Am breeding, all due to farrow in September. These have been fed a balanced ration and are in shape to farrow good, strong litters. They are moreover splendid individuals and should make money right from the jump for their new owners. At the same time Mr. McBride will offer for sale at private treaty his farm. This is an A-1 breeding establishment, a good corn and stock farm, no waste land whatever and it is close to good schools, churches and roads. A picture of the main buildings on this farm and complete description will appear in the catalog as will also the pedigrees of the sows he offers. Be sure to write for this catalog and mention The Duroc Journal-Bulletin when writing. Be at Parker August 26.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Harvester Stuff Is Popular

The family of Harvesters are becoming more popular fast as the get of this great champion mature and their get coming on crossed with other bloodlines. The great size and ruggedness of the great champion is coming on down through his progeny and it is much more noticeable as they near their maturity. Remember that the world's champion, Harvester, was the largest Duroc boar ever officially weighed at the National Swine show, and I have seen a string of Harvester boars coming on that are going to make a record in the Duroc breed for being boars of the extreme size. While these boars and also any of the get of The Harvester are not those rangy, long-legged, one-gutted pigs that must be kept a year before they will take on any meat, they are the kind that stretch up and make some of the very largest matured hogs. I believe that any of the breeders or pork producers will agree that this is really the kind of big type hogs they are trying to produce. F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Iowa, has the best string of Harvester pigs he has ever produced and will be out to the fair with a number of the get of this great champion. Be sure and look him up.—J. R. W.—Adv.

STILTS' HIGH TYPE

Here's a great fall boar by Stilts' Type. This pig has good size, type and substance and is very sound. He is a full brother to many of the greatest pigs sired by Stilts' Type.

I have a dandy spring litter by the champion, Great Col., and other good pigs by Col. Designer, Perfect Col. and A Real Sensation. I am pricing any of these pigs to sell immediately at private treaty. Write or wire me.

Carl E. Baughman Blue Mound, Ill.

Bandmaster

We have a classy crop of spring pigs by this great sire, Pathmaster's outstanding son. These are out of a great collection of big, rangy brood sows and they are already showing their royal breeding. We can fit you out with a real prospect by Bandmaster.

Outstanding Litter by JACK'S COL.

If you are looking for an outcross and backed up by that type and scale, write for a price on one of the splendid boars in this Jack's Col. litter. Remember, Jack's Col. was junior champion at Sioux City last year and will be out again as a wonderful senior.

Always—the right kind of breeding stock at the right price.

P. C. Ordung & Son
Luverne, *Minnesota*

HERD BOARS

AN OVERUSED expression but it's an absolute fact when one says "wonderful" about the spring pigs that we have on our farms. We never raised such good pigs since we've been in business and we want you to see them.

Here is one of the big attractions of the west. Sons and daughters of High Colonel, Great Colonel, Walt's Giant Col. by the famous Walt's King of All and Brookside Raven by Long Raven and the champion at the Perry show.

Pigs of style and stretch, plenty of bone, straight legs and some of the greatest prospects of the year. Fall sale Oct. 7. Our sale precedes the McKee sale and good connections can be had to both sales. When you visit the Iowa State Fair be sure and see our pigs.

Henderson Bros.
Madrid, Iowa

COMET

Watch for Him at the South Dakota Fair

Here is a boar we have lots of confidence in. He is a February yearling and will show in the senior yearlnig class, but we feel will give a good account of himself. As a breeding boar, we know what he will do and we would be pleased to show his crop of big, rangy spring boars to you.

Remember, this herd will advertise and show. We have a complete herd ready for the fairs. Our aged herd is headed by Comet. You'll like him and will want a herd boar sired by him. These spring pigs are out of big, rangy, well-bred sows.

Write for prices.

Hartman & Sons
Humboldt, So. Dak.

Boars and Gilts for Sale Privately

Great Colonel's Giant, one of the top sons of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col., heads the L. C. Miller herd of Litchfield, Neb. Mr. Miller has some big, well-grown boars and gilts that he is offering at private sale. They are all by this great son of the world's grand champion and carry the blood of the most popular champions on both sire and dam's side. He also has some fine sows bred for fall litters to Great Colonel's Giant that he is pricing reasonable. Write him.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Herd Boar Material

If there is a larger junior yearling boar in the country than W. J's Great Col., I don't know where he is. Will J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb., sure has a giant boar in W. J's Great Col. He is a son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col. Will has some wonderful pigs by this boar. These pigs are from some of the top-notch sows of the Sensation families and these pigs carry the blood of the most popular champions of both the Colonels and Sensations. Anyone that is in the market for a real herd boar will be repaid to look this bunch of boars over.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Spring Boars, Bred Sows and Open Fall Gilts

Everywhere you go you hear about the wonderful bunch of pigs John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has. Last fall he bought the best boar he could find, St. Patrick 5th, the top son of the great boar Long King Col. This boar has sired some of the classiest pigs I have seen anywhere this spring—big, long, tall, with good feet and legs under them, some wonderful show and herd boar prospects. John is offering spring boars, bred sows and some top-notch open fall gilts at private sale.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

Harry Butler Will Hold Early Sale

King Messenger, that giant son of Stilts, owned by Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., has sure sired a wonderful string of pigs. Harry has some of the best herd boar and show prospects I have seen anywhere. They are what you call real knockouts. Harry will hold a boar and gilt sale on September 30 and will give everyone a chance to buy some wonderful boars and gilts. Keep this sale in mind; it will be one of the first of the season.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Boars for Sale

Rudolph Ewegen, Amherst, Colo., who owns one of the largest and best herds in Colorado, has purchased a new herd boar, a spring boar by All Orion Sensation 1st. This pig is the top pig of the year sired by this wonderful senior yearling, All Orion Sensation 1st, one of the greatest prospects I have seen this season. Mr. Ewegen has 165 spring pigs, most all of the best of Colonel breeding. He has a fine lot of big, well-grown boars for sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

John Hartle Has Great Two-Year-Old

One of the very top herds I saw in Minnesota is that of John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn. They have a great two-year-old boar. Looks like he would make the boys step along some to beat him out of the grand championship at the state fair. He is a mammoth big fellow with a good top, straight side, sound and a boar with some substance. Their crop of pigs are looking fine and here will be one of the places in that state where you can find breeding stock of the highest class.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Real Breed Improver

For several years, Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, have been producing some of the top Durocs of the breed, both from the show yard standpoint and as breed improvers. Many of the best herds of the West have been improved by Durocs from this herd. The offspring from Rainbow Orion has added a lot of flash and finish, besides that rainbow back and smooth shoulders, to the Duroc breed. The last few years this herd has been winning many of the highest honors at the best shows of the West, including Iowa, Missouri and the National Swine show. Judging from this crop of pigs, both spring and fall, they have this season, it looks like the banner year for them at the shows. They have a wonderful litter of senior pigs. The boar is, I think, the best I have seen. Among their spring pigs they have a number that look like winners. One of the good litters is by Stilts' Type, the Briggs boar, and out of the top sow in his last winter sale. Be sure and give this herd the once-over at the state fair. You will find them uniform and the kind you are looking for.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Advancer Boars

Remember, I have a string of boars by Advancer that are killers—big, long, rangy, high-backed boys. Advancer has proven the greatest sire I have ever used.

Keep my October 20th boar sale in mind.

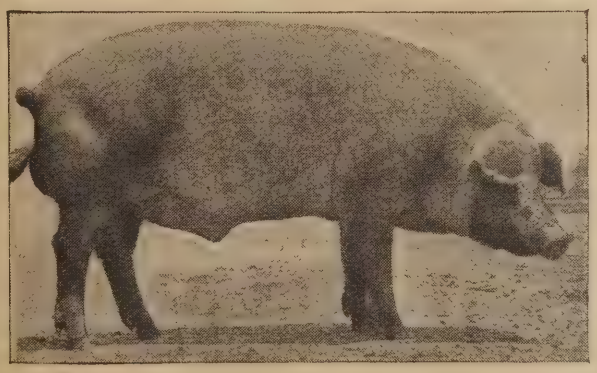
George Burdette
Auburn, Nebraska

—DurocS—

Look Out for Bill Yahnke Again This Year

Among the herds that are producing some of the greatest show animals is the herd of Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. While it is not a large herd, he will drive out about as many high class individuals as you will find on one farm. Last fall when making the big show

The Safe Way



Buy your seed stock where the best of the breed are kept.
We own the greatest brood sow herd in America.
Our boars have proven their ability to be worthy to head a herd of sows of this class.

PILOT COL.

The sire of many of the greatest sows in this famous herd. The fountain head for brood sows.

FANCY STILTS

The junior yearling that has sired the greatest string of pigs that was ever farrowed on our farm. He will prove his individuality at the Iowa State fair.
Come and see him and be your own judge.
We can fill your order. Write us.

Knotek Bros. **Riverside, Iowa**

Colonel Pigs

If you are looking for big pigs with quality, the kind that will step out in the show ring and make good, and the kind that are out of show sows, I can please you.

These are sired by National Super Col., sons of Titan and J. D.'s Sensation. Write at once, for I guarantee mail purchases to please.

Knute Dovre

Minneota, Minnesota

Majestic Col.

A junior yearling that has type, size, height and depth and straight legs. He is a son of Super Col., a sire of champions, and is a full brother in blood to Fancy Col., the high-selling pig. Majestic Col. is coming in good shape and will be fighting for top honors at the shows this fall. He has sired a choice lot of pigs from which we will select the tops for sale this fall. Write or wire us for bargains in pigs.

N. Corson & Son

Pleasant Plains, Illinois

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Colonel Paramount

A big, typy senior yearling Supreme Col.-bred boar, I have one of the breed's best sires. He has sired for me around 100 spring pigs that are right in every particular. The tops of these pigs will be selected for my fall sale October 29. There will be boar pigs good enough to head any herd and sale-topping gilts for next winter. Be sure you receive a catalog and watch these columns.

Leo H. Heinz

Alta, Illinois

for the first time, he cut a big slice in the cake and this herd was among the most attractive herds of the big shows; winning first on get of sire at the National Swine show proved that he is really producing the kind and they are uniform in conformation. Anyone who has seen his herd this season will say that they are far superior to what he had a year ago. The big attractions are his aged sows, junior yearling boar, Col. Pathleader, and his three litter sisters. This herd is producing numbers of the good ones and it is because they have been bred that way for generations.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Handsaker Has Pigs at Private Treaty

When it comes to picking the top boar from a class like there will be out at the Iowa State fair, no man can be sure of himself until they are out together, but one of them that will be among the few that will have a chance is the boar, Superior, owned by Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa. This boar has a lot of size, length, attractive and best of all a great sire. This herd of Handsaker's can be listed among the best of the state, for he has a splendid string of brood sows and a fine bunch of pigs, around 150 head. He has many choice pigs by C. W's Sensation, a son of J. D's Sensation. In fact, he has some boar pigs by him that are real outstanding. As he is not making a fall sale, these pigs are for sale at private treaty and he is pricing them at this time. You could get a good show pig from this bunch. He has a few choice junior yearling sows by C. W's Sensation bred to Superior for fall litters that he is pricing worth the money and a litter by this boar would be a good bet at this time.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Frank Hill Will Show the Boys a Thing or Two

This man Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Ia., is going to make his first appearance at the state fair this season with his herd of hogs, and I will venture to say that many of the boys are not going to forget that he was there. He has made a cleanup at the leading county and district shows of Northeastern Iowa for the last three or four years and now is out hunting the big game. His show pigs that he will have at the are not all the good ones he has. His fair are sired by J. D's Choice and they whole crop of spring pigs are along the same class. Watch for his herd and remember that his entire crop of pigs sell in his fall sale September 26, including all of his show pigs.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

Fred Krumwiede Has Good Stuff

Fred W. Krumwiede, Waverly, Iowa, will make his annual fall sale October 24 when he will be selling a fine string of pigs sired by Col. Mahaska, the sire of the Edgar Reed boar, Redeemer. You will find a number of prospects in this herd for high class herd boars, also a fine bunch of gilts, the straight-legged, high-backed kind with size. He also has a good litter by High Caliber, the junior champion of Minnesota of 1924, and a litter by both of these great boars that head the Marts herd, Iowa Col. and All Col.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Juhl Bros. Have Real Junior Yearling

At Luverne, Minn., we found Juhl Bros., the home of the grand champion, Ideal Sensation. This is the boar that these men have cleaned up with at several state fairs. No other boar in the Northwest has ever had as good a show record as this boar, but Ideal Sensation needs no introduction to the public. The Pioneer, a junior yearling boar by The Senator, a son of the world's champion, Harvester, and from the grand champion sow at Minnesota in 1924, is the boar that is to be introduced by Juhl Bros. this year. I doubt if there is a boar that can beat him in class this year. These men always have a splendid sow herd on their farms. Most of these sows are sired by Ideal Sensation. Juhl Bros. have 190 spring pigs that are truly as good as their breeding. They are sired by The Pioneer, Perfect Col. by Super Col., this boar was fourth junior boar pig at Illinois in 1924, and Ideal Sensation. They have some real boar prospects in this crop of pigs. This firm is coming out to the fairs this fall with a complete show herd and they will repeat their winnings the same as in previous years.—J. H. O.—Adv.

Rainbow Elevation

A swell bunch of pigs sired by this good yearling son of Rainbow Orion. Here are Orion Cherry King-bred pigs out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows that are mighty hard to beat. I am preparing these pigs for sale at private treaty this fall. There sure will be prospects in the lot at bargain prices. Remember me and watch Journal-Bulletin columns.

E. R. Stetson

Neponset, Illinois

Have you seen the giant senior yearling boar of the country? Come! We want to show you

PREMIER

and the great string of pigs he has sired.

We have some choice herd boar prospects that we are offering at private sale. See our show herd at the State fair.

Carlson & Nuss

Saronville, Nebraska

Titan

Third Aged Boar National 1924

Titan will again be shown, a better and bigger boar than ever. He will head the greatest aged herd ever shown in these states. Titan and three aged sows that should average 900 pounds. Look for them.

When looking for breeding stock carrying the prominent blood of the aristocrats of the breed, Great Col., Super Col., Giant Sensation and others, write or pay us a visit.

Burns Bros.

Beresford, S. D.

Ideal Supreme Col.

A 1,000-lb. Boar in His Two-Year-Old Form.

Here's a boar that was an attraction as a pig and a winner as a junior. He is by Supreme Col. He has sired an outstanding lot of fall and spring pigs that will be out at the fairs with him. Look them over there and make your selections as we are selling the tops at public sale November 3.

Be sure your name is on our mailing list for a catalog.

Jas. Rupp & Son

Leland *Illinois*

Gold Dust

a great fall boar by Golden Sensation, the world's champion senior yearling of 1924. Big, well-grown spring boars for sale now. 200 head of spring stuff to select from. Boars by Nebraska Giant Sensation, Henrich's Giant and Master Sensation, the world's champion under year boar of 1924.

B. F. Henrichs

Diller *Nebraska*

The Linebred Colonels of the West

HIGH Colonel is in his fourth year and no boar has attained a greater show and breeding record than this illustrious old sire. He is as popular as ever and his get are as eagerly sought as ever. We have one of the greatest lots of spring pigs we ever raised and they are mostly by High Colonel or one of his sons. Our sow herd is of the richest of Colonel breeding and when it comes to intensifying the blood of this famous tribe no herd can boast of a greater record. See the sensational sows and the boar that has sired more Colonel bred herd boars than any boar in the west.

FALL SALE OCT. 9TH

Fred Owen & Sons

Guthrie Center, Iowa

Nestegard Breeds Good Durocs at Jackson, Minn.

Royal Giant 1st is responsible, in a great many ways, for the good crop of pigs Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., has on his farm. Mr. Nestegard bought this boar of Bartel & Sons, Kasson, Minn., last fall and he has really done well for him. The pigs by him have the type Duroc men want. Mr. Nestegard has 68 spring pigs on his farm sired by this boar and from sows of Sensation King and Pathmaster breeding. He has one choice fall gilt by Royal Master by Pathmaster. This man is offering some real good boar prospects at very reasonable prices. He is planning to go into the hog business heavier in another year. Look up his ad.—J. H. O.

—DurocS—

Brandenburg and Ideal Senator

A. E. Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn., is fitting Ideal Senator for show again this year. In fact, he is fitting a good herd for the fairs. "Tony" won the coveted prize of junior champion on Ideal Senator at South Dakota in 1924. Mr. Brandenburg has 101 spring pigs sired by Ideal Senator and Hi Col. by Super Col. He also has a real litter by The Senator that will be his futurity litter. These pigs are full brothers and sisters to the litter "Tony" won with last year. They are from his Minnesota champion sow of 1924. Among his spring pigs he has some real boar pigs by Hi Col. and Ideal Senator. There are 20 fall gilts on this farm by The Senator. These gilts will help to make up a mighty good sale offering this winter. The sow herd includes two different champions at Minnesota State fair. These sows were bred and raised on this farm. Look up A. E. Brandenburg's ad in this issue.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Flash

This boar, Flash, owned by T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, is siring a wonderful string of pigs. Gunder has been producing some of the best Durocs in that section for many years and has always made a cleanup wherever he has shown, but this crop of pigs by the Flash is far superior to any that he has ever produced. Here will certainly be a place where you can find a good herd boar. Remember, the Flash is by Wildfire and out of a Supreme Col. dam, a combination of bloodlines that are among the most popular and producing the prize-winning Durocs. Gunder is offering these pigs at private treaty. Write him.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

The Giltners Have a Great Herd

One of the herds of Southern Iowa that is going to attract a lot of attention in the very near future is that of C. D. Giltner & Sons, Ottumwa, Iowa. This last spring they placed a line-bred Pathfinder boar at the head of their herd that is destined to become famous, as he is going to make one of the greatest individuals and has the characteristics of a breeding boar. They call this boar Giant Pathfinder which is a creditable name, as he looks like a boar that would make a giant in size. At this time this firm has the best crop of spring pigs that was ever raised on their farm. These pigs are sired by Sensational King 2d, a grandson of Sensation King, and out of a dam by Great Pathmaster. Remember this firm when you are thinking of good Durocs, for they will put up a mighty good bunch of Durocs in their fall sale.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Boars and Gilts by a Great Junior Yearling

H. Laurel Dietrich, Marengo, Iowa, the man that owns D's King, which is one of the largest junior yearling boars of the breed, certainly has a good crop of spring pigs that he is grooming for his fall sale, which will be held September 25. Most of these pigs are sired by this splendid junior yearling and they are the type and the kind that you would expect to find sired by a boar of this caliber. D's King is a full brother to the world's junior champion of 1924 and a boar of the same class. He will be shown this fall and no doubt will be one of the very top boars of his class. His great size, smoothness, straight legs and good feet will make him one of the attractions of the show. Remember that Dieterich will sell some of the best boars and gilts that will go through a sale ring this fall sired by this giant junior yearling. J. R. W.

Fashion Scissors

Here is a junior yearling boar that will look good to you. He is a son of Red Scissors, a show boar and sire. He has size and type and he is sound. He has sired a swell bunch of pigs, all out of Supreme Col. sows. These pigs will be offered in my fall sale October 24. Remember the date and plan to own some of these wonderful pigs.

I have for sale now some Supreme Col. sows mated to Fashion Scissors for fall litters. Write or wire me.

Vernon Huey, *Alpha, Ill.*

Super Pilot

The Giant Senior Yearling of The Breed

A son of the Nebraska grand champion, High Pilot, out of a dam that is a granddaughter of Scissors. See this giant boar at the Iowa State fair and remember, we have a number of high class boar pigs by him for sale.

Becker Bros.

Osage *Iowa*

Here's Big Pigs

They are the kind that breeders want. They show type and quality and are exceptionally well grown.

70 Head Sell October 6

There's herd boars here and one of the classiest lots of gilts that sell anywhere. 40 boars and 30 gilts, good too, means enough for you to select from.

They are sired by Red Chief by the champion Supreme, The Leader, the boar Waltemeyer is featuring and Giant Constructor, a grandson of the World's Champion Constructor.

This is one of the finest sets of pigs in the state and have been grown out under the most ideal conditions.

They are clean and thrifty and have been grown for future usefulness. This will be one of the big attractions of the Northwest this year. Write or see

B. F. Weekes
Frank G. Lundblad
Laurens, Iowa

Supreme I Am

A great junior yearling, a son of the nine times grand champion sow, Great Girl 2d. He is sired by Supreme Improver by Supreme Pathfinder. He is a boar that is going to make them all step some this fall. He has sired a nice bunch of pigs for us and we expect to have some real attractions for the boar buyers this fall.

Chesney Farms

Lake Villa *Illinois*

These Boars for Sale Privately

J. W. Lister, Conrad, Iowa, has a mighty fine string of pigs by Wonder Sensation, a son of J. D's Sensation. Among these pigs are a number of the very choicest boar pigs of the state. These look like the kind that would make some real herd boars; as Mr. Lister is not making a fall sale, he is offering these at private treaty. He also has a few good fall boars by Giant Pathmarker.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

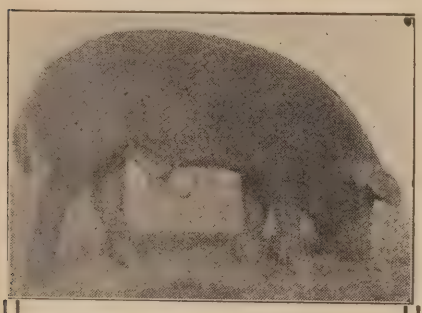
A Good Minnesota Herd

For a number of years, the firm of John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn., has been one of the most prominent in the Northwest. For years they have been producing good Durocs. I recently visited their herd and found not only a splendid bunch of sows, over 100 exceptionally good pigs, but I found, just as I expected, that their herd was headed by a really high class boar. This is Super Orion Sensation, a two-year-old of their own breeding. He is a double grandson of Great Orion Sensation. Here is a great boar, big, sound and a real show boar. They expect to show him at the Minnesota State fair. They also have a mighty good breeding boar in Majestic Col. 2d, a son of Long King Col., out of a Majestic Sensation dam. We expect to have a lot to say regarding the Hartle herd in the future. These veteran breeders are the kind you can tie to. —J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Fogo Will Treat You Right

Will Fogo, that old reliable breeder at Burr Oak, Kansas, has a great bunch of hogs on his farm this year, but then Will always does have the very best. He is a real honest to goodness hog man and knows good Durocs. If he decides to show this year look out for he will make you step. Now listen if you want a good boar or a good gilt don't overlook this man's herd. He also has sows and gilts bred for September farrow to one of the very best fall boars I have looked over anywhere. Now Will Fogo will sure treat you right and I want you to either write or visit this place. You will see some real hogs and will also meet a man it is a pleasure to do business with.—J. M.—Adv.



A Herd Boar Sire
STILTS LADDIE

Watch his sons at the fairs this fall. STILTS LADDIE is siring boars that will go out and hold their own in any competition. I have some corking good young boars coming on. If you like the Stilts kind, I have them.

Earl Means

Everest, Kansas

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Has Some Good Stuff to Sell

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, is coming along in great shape and will have out to the fairs this fall a string of Durocs that are good. Right on this farm is one of the largest and best fall boars I know of. Vern has at the head of his herd a giant herd boar called Great Major. Now Vern has some crack spring boars he is offering and I want to call your attention to three that are out of a good son of Great Col. and a G. O. S. dam. These are good and then Vern can sell you boars and gilts not related. Write Vern—he will treat you right.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Innis Can Fit You Out

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas, is a real hog grower and he has at the head of his good herd a yearling boar that is a real one and not only that, but he ranks right along the side of any of them as a sire. Innis has never spared time or money when it came to getting Durocs that he could be proud of and he sure has them. Now listen, Innis has some crack boars that are long, tall, deep and smooth that he is offering right. Now I know these are good and have had the proper care that will enable them to go right along and make good for the most particular breeder. Write Innis and I know he will do his utmost to please you.—J. M. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Humes Believes in Culling Close

L. L. Humes is coming right along in the hog business this year and has just culled out all the poorer pigs so he can give the others the very best of care and he knows how to do that. He has the very best of blood lines, and they have the right type so if you are in need of a boar, gilt or bred sow, don't forget Humes has them. He will please you.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Delbert Hawkins Has Herd Boars and Bred Sows

Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., picked the top son of Golden Sensation's 1924 spring pig crop, Golden King. This boar was a winner at Nebraska State fair, was junior champion at Hastings and junior champion at Sterling, Colo., last fall. He is the giant junior of Colorado and will be back to the shows again this fall. Dell has some good spring boars by him for sale and a number of sows bred for fall litters that he is pricing reasonable. Write him or go see them.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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Proetts Have Great Boar in Floradora's Sensation

Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb., sure stepped out in front when they purchased that great son of the world's champion sow, Floradora, to head their herd. This great junior, Floradora's Sensation, is one of the soundest and smoothest boars in the country. He has mated wonderfully well with their herd of Orion Cherry King and Sensation-bred sows. The boys have the best lot of pigs they have ever had. They have some real spring boars for sale and some good sows bred for fall litters to Floradora's Sensation.—J. C. L.

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Is Using a Son of Great Col.

If you want to visit a farm where you can find a fellow that thinks there is nothing too good for good Durocs in the way of equipment, you want to call on M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan. He has the good Durocs too as well as equipment. He grew them good enough last year to run the highest total of any sale in Kansas, over $4,000, so you can see by that that he raises the kind that are in demand. He has at the head of his herd a boar sired by Great Col., the world's champion, and is as far as I know the only Great Col. boar doing service in the state. His pigs are among the largest I have seen this year and are all doing exceptionally good. You can look for one of the best offerings in the state to be run through the ring here this fall. No one will go wrong by getting something from this place sired by Greater Col. Remember this is the chance of a lifetime to get open gilts, bred sows or spring boars. Watch this space for sale date.—J. M.—Adv.

Stilts' Super Type

Well, here he is, boys, getting bigger and better every day. He is going to be stepping right along in the junior yearling class this fall, and say, the pigs by him are real ones. I am going to have some attractions for my fall sale October 21. Watch these columns and be sure you are on my mailing list for a catalog.

Clay A. Orum

Route 1 CANTON, ILL.

—DurocS—

They Will Be at the Shows

Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kansas, have things coming along in fine shape and when they drive out this fall they will have a little surprise for all of you as they showed me one of the very best litters I have had the pleasure of looking over this year. They are sired by All Orion Sensation 1st. Then their Rainbow Orion boar is going to make a great show this fall and will surely land somewhere near the top. He is a real boar. When you are needing anything write or go see Breeden & Axtell as they will treat you right. They have another crack son of Unique Top Col. doing service also.—J. M.

A Son of Type's Wonder

Will do for anyone to head their herd. One of the big, sound, smooth junior yearling boars of Nebraska, a grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder.

We have 30 good spring boars for sale. Write or come and pick your boar.

R. L. Hansen

Ord *Nebraska*

A Crack Litter by

High Caliber

Come see them or write for a price on boars out of this sensational litter by the famous High Caliber. Also spring pigs sired by Pathmaster's Giant, one Colonel-bred litter and a cracking fall boar. Address

Carsten C. Leen

Jackson *Minnesota*

A Record of Performance

We have been consistently producing good Durocs for years and they have not only made good for us but for the breeders that bought them. We have 250 pigs again this spring mostly sired by Wildfire 1st, the first prize boar at Iowa and High's Rival, the first prize senior yearling at the Interstate. We are merely going ahead as we have done from year to year trying to breed them bigger and better. We want you to see our herd. Fall Sale Oct. 16.

B. A. Samuelson & Son
Kiron, Iowa

Superb Col.

A Senior Yearling by
Supreme Col.

Looks good enough to make strong competition in class at any show.
Spring pigs doing fine.
Don't forget there is very little Sensation blood in my herd. Write me for outcross breeding.

John H. Richter
Windom *Minnesota*

Sensation Master

The World's Champion Senior Boar Pig

See Sensation Master at the Nebraska State Fair

See his pigs. You will surely like the kind this great boar is siring, the big, tall, clean-cut kind.

We want every breeder to visit our pens at the Nebraska State Fair. We want you to see Sensation Master and the kind of pigs he sires.

J. R. Hynek & Son
Wilber *Nebraska*

Golden Rainbow a Real One

I recently looked over the J. C. Long & Son herd at Ellsworth and surely found things in nice shape and I want to tell you that any one that thinks they can run away from that great boar of theirs, Golden Rainbow, at the shows this fall have another guess coming. He is improving every day and is one of the very best footed boars I have ever looked at. He is really a great boar no question of that and from the looks of his first crop of pigs he is a great sire. They have for sale a number of the get of Golden Rainbow that they are pricing worth the money. They also have sows and gilts bred to Golden Rainbow for September farrow that they are pricing right. Now listen, this is a great boar and I have seen Long's refuse a price for this boar that would make the eyes of any man water but I don't blame them. He is a real boar, no question of that.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Kiser Has Some Extra Good Pigs

I just visited A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kansas, but A. F. was about two or three miles away in the field and as I had E. G. Thomas, Chico, California, looking over the Kansas herds, we were in a big hurry so didn't take the time to look Arch up. However I took a good look at his hogs and found everything in good shape. The corn here looked good and with another good rain will make a good yield. A. F. has some extra good pigs on his place and will have something good to offer you a little later.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Eggers Have Good Durocs

One of the large and attractive Duroc farms of Nebraska is the F. A. Egger & Son hog plant at Roca, Neb., located twelve miles south and one mile west of Lincoln, Neb. Their herd is headed by Golden Sensation Again, one of the largest junior yearling boars in the country, a son of the 1924 world's champion senior yearling, Golden Sensation. Golden Sensation Again is from a Demonstrator dam, a sow that was shown and stood well at the top of her class at the Nebraska State fair. Egger & Sons have 250 spring pigs; most of them are sired by this great yearling. If you are in the market for some good Durocs, write them.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Herd Boars, Bred Sows and Open Gilts

One of the big Duroc plants of the country is the Cedar View Stock Farm, Coleridge, Neb. They have over 300 head of choice Durocs. They are of the most popular blood of the Sensations, Pathfinders and Colonels. They have 40 top-notch yearling sows all sired by the great champion, High Giant. This firm can furnish herd boars, bred sows or open gilts in numbers to satisfy the buyers. If you have never visited Cedar View Stock Farm, it will be well worth a trip to see it and the great herd of Durocs.—J. C. L.

—DurocS—

You Will Find the Right Kind Here

One fellow that is never satisfied until he has the very best Durocs that it is possible to own is Joe B. McCandless, St. John, Kan. Joe has the equipment to give good Durocs the care they should have. One of the very best sow herds anywhere is what I would say Joe has. You want to visit this herd, for you will find some good stuff here and a man it is a pleasure to do business with. I say write or go see this fellow, as he will please you. You fellows that are sitting around letting things go as they will are all going to be calling on Joe, for he is going to have one of the top herds of the country and before you know it.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Horn Is Raising More Good Ones

Clyde C. Horn, Stafford, Kan., is raising another good bunch of pigs again this year and has one of the good bunches of sows in the state. You know Clyde raised the champion litter of the country last year, that Rainbow Orion litter. Believe me, it was some litter. Watch Clyde this year, because you will like the way he grows his stuff.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Get One of These

Rainbow Orion 9th is one of the boars raised in the famous Horn litter last year and is owned by Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan. He is one of the best sires I know of and has produced some

Cardinal Colonel

A Colonel-bred boar the same as all the other boars that have been used in this herd for over twenty years.

Cardinal Colonel is a late yearling by Fancy Col. He is big, rugged and sound, with good type.

On October 20, I am going to sell a great bunch of spring pigs and some fall gilts that will be sale-topers, sired by Profitfinder, The Col. and Fancy Col., that great pig of 1924.

Be sure you receive a catalog

H. S. Eakle
Walnut Illinois

Your Next Herd Boar by

Rainbow Orion

I have the outstanding sensational litter of the year. They are sired by Rainbow Orion with a Giant Sensation dam. Seven boars and three gilts. Your next herd boar is here. Write or come see him.

Fay Fisher
Sacred Heart *Minnesota*

The Colorado Colonel-Bred Herd

75 good spring boars to select from. We also offer some sows bred for fall litters.

Remember, we will hold a boar sale this fall and a bred sow sale next spring.

We invite visitors to come and see our herd.

Rudolph Ewegen
Amherst, Colorado

Col. Stilts

The Next Cross for the Great Northwest

He is a boar that not only carries the blood that will nick well with your Sensations, Colonels and Pathfinders, but carries tremendous scale, depth of body and sound legs and feet. I have a few spring boars by this great sire that will make herd boars.

Model Pathfinder Sensation

Grand Champion of S. D., 1924

Champion breeding always is in demand. Plan to be present at my fall sale and bid on the good boars by Model Pathfinder Sensation. Have 200 spring pigs on my farm to select from. Am pricing also a few sows bred to Col. Stilts for fall litters.

Get in touch with the fountain head of the Northwest for breeding stock.

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer, S. D.

Originator Col. 2d

Here is the herd to select your next herd boar from. Originator Col. 2d stamps the type you want. Have extra large and typy spring boars and will guarantee to please you. Write at once.

Rogness Bros.

Hudson South Dakota

of the real good pigs of the state this year. Rex is giving these extra good care and will have something exceptionally good to sell you. Call around and look this stuff over, for Rex has some wonderful boar prospects to show you. I'm telling you that everyone will want something sired by these Rainbow Orion boars before the season is over, because they are all good and are proving wonderful breeders.—J. M. —Adv.

—DurocS—

Nelson Raises Real Ones

H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., is lucky in having one boar that is sure some sire. Nelson bears the record among the neighboring breeders of producing some of the very best of Durocs. I think the same thing as his brother breeders. He gives them real care and has some of the best sows in the state, so he has good reasons for raising real Durocs. I say call and see Nelson, for you will find a real crop of pigs here and a family that it is a pleasure to meet.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Matthews Bros. Have Good Herd

One of the powerful boars of the country is that giant senior yearling boar, All Orion Sensation, owned by Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo. This great boar is one of the long string of winners sired by All Sensation. The get of All Sensation were leading winners at Nebraska State fair, National Swine show and Denver Stock show last fall. All Orion Sensation headed his class at the Denver show last winter. All Orion Sensation will furnish competition wherever he is shown this fall. Matthews Bros. have 130 mighty good pigs by this boar, some choice herd boar prospects; they are also offering some sows bred for fall litters.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Three Cracking Good Litters

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwich, Kan., has three litters that are coming along in great shape and are sired by three of the best boars in the state, Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar, King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion, and Orion Rainbow 1st, one of the Horn litter. Write Eshelman, as he has some real prospects in these pigs.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Cooley's Have New Boar

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., just placed a boar in their herd sired by Stilts' Laddie, the Means boar, that is a real boar. They call him Laddie's Giant and if Ray Cooley says he's a real boar, it means just that. Ray says he is a whale of a big one and has quality to burn. This fellow is a fall boar and they have bred a number of good gilts to him for the first of September farrow that they are pricing worth the money. Now, I have seen these gilts and they are good, so if you want a gilt to farrow in September, write Cooleys and they will treat you right.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Shepherd Has Great Fall Boar

I was down to Mel Shepherds the other day and I want to tell you fellows that are going to show a fall boar that you don't want to forget that you will have Mel's new boar Stilts Major to beat and that will be right smart of a job. Boys he is a real boar, in fact if there is a better fall boar in the U. S. I haven't seen him. Mel has been offered a real piece of money for this pig but just smiled and said no. He has bred one of the best bunch of sows and gilts to this fellow he has ever had on the place and is now offering them at very reasonable prices. I am telling you that this boar is a killer and you better get in touch with Mel regarding these. Be in on the ground floor. Then Shepherd has Unique's Top Colonel the 1st junior yearling boar of Kansas, 1924, and will show him again this year in the aged class. He will be hard to beat. Mel has some real sows and gilts bred to Unique that he is pricing right. I say write Shepherd as he will treat you right.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Daddy Long Legs a Real Sire

If you want to see a boar that sure sires the right kind you want to visit the herd of Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kansas, for Daddy Long Legs is surely a real sire having sired first prize futurity litter of Kansas last year. And I just want to say that you will see a few real litters in the big shows again this year. I believe I saw some of the best junior yearling sows in the state sired by this boar. You will at least have to beat them this fall. Now McAtee has a real bunch of stuff to offer you so write him and he will do his very best to please you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Last Call for Nunn's Sale

We call your attention to the summer sale of the Nunn Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., on August 18. Here's a firm that has for the past two or three years been laying in one of the best foundations in the Southwest. Up to date their herd has been largely of Sensation breeding. They have a splendid lot of brood sows and a wonderful pair of Sensation-bred boars at the head of their herd. One of these is The Triumph, a big senior yearling son of Great Orion Sensation. This boar made a great show record last year and will certainly be bidding for championship honors this year. The other boar is Giant Leader Jr., a big aged boar, a grandson of Sensation Leader. Last spring they purchased the top fall boar by Stilts' Type in the Briggs herd. Here is a real giant, looks like he would make one of the biggest boars of the breed. This is Stilts' Type's Image. The sows in this sale are bred to these three boars. We want every breeder in the Southwest to get a catalog of this sale. Plan to attend this sale, as well as the Perry sale at Anadarko on the 17th; the Koch sale on the 20th at Fay; and the Larimore sale at Grenola, Kan., on the 21st. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Steinberger Sale Oct. 24

I visited Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kansas, the other evening and found him busy milking a number of cows but being a Duroc enthusiast he took time off to show me around and I surely found a nice typie bunch of pigs that were well grown. Every sow on this place was sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar, and they surely showed it. I don't think you can go any place and find the number of sows Steinberg has that will show any more type than these sows sired by Goldmaster. These Goldmaster sows were bred to Big Tom, a real son of Radio to produce the pigs Steinberg has and believe me they are a nice bunch of pigs. Steinberger will hold a fall sale October 24th in which he

BIG TOM

by Radio heads my herd. He is one of the good boars of Kansas. He is long, tall, deep sided and one of the best footed boars ever seen. He sires the right kind.

Every sow on my place was sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar. Goldmaster is recognized as one of the greatest sires of not only Kansas but the entire United States.

Fall Sale Saturday October 24th

Thos. M. Steinberger

Kingman, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

You'll Get Real Value Here

Barker's Boars

None better anywhere and all sired by the best boar that the noted Hi Wonder ever sired.
This boar, Hi Major, is known wherever good Durocs are raised as his get have the size and type along with good side lines and plenty of depth. You can't go wrong with the blood of Hi Major. Our best boars and gilts sell on Oct. 23. Be sure and be there.

L. R. Barker
Shenandoah, Iowa

The Popular Sire

Intense Colonel

No boar in Northwest Iowa has as great a show and breeding record. Wherever you see a litter of Intense Colonels you see good ones. He is a three-quarters brother to Super Colonel and the only boar in the west bred along these lines. Intense Colonel is of the most desirable type coupled with great size and wonderful quality. His get will compare with any sold anywhere. You can put your herd out in front with the get of Intense Colonel.

Fall sale Oct. 14 and tehre will be some herd boars sold We offer some choice pigs now.

We are offering a number of choice yearlings bred to Intense Col. Here are the big bargains of the year.

E. J. Edwards
Alta, Iowa

ALL ORION SENSATION
the sensational senior of the entire West, the giant senior of the breed.
This family of Durocs were big winners at the National Swine show, Nebraska State fair and Denver Live Stock show last fall.
A son of this great boar will put you in the hog business. All Orion Sensation headed his class at the Denver National last fall. Follow his record at the shows this fall. For a bred sow or boar, write or visit

Matthews Bros.
Burdette, Colorado

will sell open gilts and boars. They will be real. In addition to these he will sell a few sows with litters by side. In the meantime write Steinberger about a nice boar.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Some Big Spring Pigs Here

I recently visited Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kansas, but the boys were away from home working in the wheat. However I took a good look at the hogs and I want to say this that I found some of the largest spring pigs right here I have seen this year. They are real pigs and doing fine. These boys are sure good hog men but then why shouldn't their pigs look good as they have bought the very best of individuals that it was possible for them to get regardless of price. Then they proceeded to give them the care that makes good hogs. Taken all in all the Vavrochs have one of the very best herds in the state and you won't go wrong in getting something from this farm. You won't find any better no matter where you buy. I say write or call on the Vavrochs.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Scott Has 240 Pigs

I called on B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., and found his 240 head of pigs in the very best of condition. Believe me the Rainbow Orion boar at the head of this herd has sure made a wonderful growth this summer. He is a junior and tips the scales at six hundred. He is a real boar and will be shown this fall at some of the shows and if nothing happens look out because you will have to beat him. He has proven beyond a doubt that he is a real sire and right here is where you want to buy something. Some of the great boar prospects I have seen are right on this farm. Scott has a good litter by Stilts Type that are coming along in good shape. Better write or visit Scott as he is one man that will treat you square.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Golden Sensation

If ever there was a true champion, it is Golden Sensation, now owned by Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. This is the boar they purchased of Kern last spring. Right now he weighs a thousand pounds. He is the only boar, aside from his sire, that ever was a first prize winner twice at the National Swine show. He was world's junior champion in 1923 and world's champion senior yearling in 1924. Woodbury Farms certainly made a ten-strike when they laid this great boar in. They are offering for sale a number of choice sows bred to this giant champion. Golden Sensation, aside from being a great show boar, is one of the best sires that the Sensation breed has produced. A litter by this boar is bound to prove a paying investment. Remember, he is siring herd boars and they all have tremendous size.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Bader Will Show a Giant Boar

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., will drive out an aged boar at the Nebraska State fair that is going to make everyone sit up and take notice. This is Col. Sensation, a three-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation out of an Ultimate Col. dam. We'll say this, he is one of the greatest aged boars in America and a whale for size. Bader has a splendid string of pigs by this boar and will show a number of them. John has for sale right now a wonderful lot of spring and fall boars that he is offering for sale. Remember, no breeder in the country has bred more champions and winners than has Bader. —F. F. D.

—DurocS—

Put It Up to Johnson

Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kas., has a great lineup of hogs this year and you know he purchased Sensational Pilot the Kansas Grand Champion to head his herd. His sows are all safe in pig to Pilot for fall litters and I want to say here that Pilot has proven one of the greatest sires Kansas has ever had. Now if you want a good boar, gilt or bred sow remember that Johnson can sure supply you with anything of the very best. He puts the right price on them and then proceeds to please his customers, so don't forget Johnson when in need of anything.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Wooddell and Taskmaster

One of the boars that I consider to be among the very greatest sires, not only of Kansas, but of the entire coun-

Western Colonel

The biggest and best boar to carry on the work of the Sensational Pathfinder tribe. His pigs are long with good high backs and grown out under the most ideal conditions. For feet and legs, good backs and lots of quality the Pathfinders are in a class by themselves. See the set of pigs we are going to offer Oct. 24. They are the kind that get big.

J. E. Rucker
Clarinda, Iowa

Jack's Col.

Junior champion Sioux City; first senior yearling Huron and he is coming back a better aged boar than he was a pig or senior yearling.

Plan to select your herd boar sired by Jack's Col. He is the outstanding show boar of the Northwest. His breeding is just what you want to cross with your herd. He is producing the type you are looking for. I HAVE THE KIND OF A BOAR YOU WANT. They are out of Colonel-bred sows.

If you want to make headway in the Duroc business, own a Jack's Col. Will hold no fall sale and am pricing the tops of my spring boars at private treaty. Guarantee to please you on mail order. Write or ask Harvey Ordung to select one for you.

John Sechser
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Boars by—

Goldmaster

and the champion

Orchard Scissors

I have some splendid spring boars, real show prospects, big, husky fellows. Orion Cherry King and Colonel breeding. I guarantee these boars to please.

E. G. Hoover
Wichita, Kansas

He'll Be One of the Big Ones

Advance Colonel

When the call for the junior yearling class is sounded at the Great Iowa shows one of the best boars to be driven out will be ADVANCE COL. His immense size and wonderful conformation will make a lot of friends for him. Where he makes his best record is in the breeding pen. Come see the wonderful crop of pigs he has sired for us and then be at our fall sale on OCT. 27. You won't be disappointed.

Winn Baier
Greenfield, Iowa

If You Want a Herd Boar

Buy one that comes from the best producing families. We can sell you a high class show pig sired by

The Flash

He is a son of Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Col., the blood lines that are producing our greatest herd boars. Write for prices

T. V. Gunder
Toledo, Iowa

A Magnificent Litter of 13 Pigs

Sired by the champion, STILTS TYPE

The boar whose get is out selling anything in the west.

There are 7 great boars in this litter, everyone a good one. Their dam is Duration's Super Lady. We paid $325 for her in the Briggs' sale. Her 1924 spring litter by Stilts Type was the sensation of the western shows. One of the boars headed the class at three state fairs and was twice champion and once a grand champion. Her litter was three time first get of sire, first produce of dam, and first young herd at three different state fairs and won over $500 in prize money.

Her fall litter by Stilts Type was the highest selling fall litter in America.

We are pricing the choice of these boars at $75 each. *They are the big bargains of the year.* We also have Great Pathmaster boars, good ones, for sale at $50 each.

Miller & Dickinson
Montpelier, Ohio

try, is Taskmaster, owned by C. B. Wooodell, Winfield, Kan. Now, listen, Wooddell has a junior yearling that is sure a killer, he will be out to the fair this fall and believe me he is going to be hard to stop. No question but what he is one of the greatest juniors in Kansas. In fact, Wooddell has a complete show herd that is surely going to make all the boys step. Don't forget Wooddell will hold a fall sale and I want to impress on your mind that this is one of the classiest herds in the entire country. If in need of anything now, write Wooddell, he will please you.—J. M.

—DurocS—

Griffin Has a Real Bunch

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has a real good bunch of Durocs on his place that he is growing out in good shape and will this fall have something good to offer the trade. He has 60 spring pigs, a fall litter by a son of Great Orion Sensation and one good litter by Greater Col., the boar that heads the M. A. Martin herd. The sows in this herd are by Col. Major, Highland King Defender and Pathmaster. Remember this herd, for you can get some good stuff here.—J. M.—Adv.

—DurocS—

They Collect the Ribbons

A herd that won a pile of ribbons last year is the N. H. Angle & Son firm, Courtland, Kas., and you can look for them to be back strong this fall again. They have a litter sired by Stilts' Type that are killers and will be heard from pretty strong this fall. They have 170 pigs and are giving them the best of care. Don't forget this firm when wanting something really good.—J. M.

—DurocS—

The Cardinal Sale at Ponca Valley Stock Farm

We want to call your attention to the summer sale of the Ponca Valley Duroc Co., to be held at Monowi, Neb., on August 8th. R. A. Studley, manager of this farm, has in the past few years built up one of the best herds in the country. In fact, there were few breeders who have been so careful in laying in the foundation of their herd as has been Mr. Studley. We know that he has purchased many of the best sows of the breed to use as foundation sows, good, well-bred sows that have, in turn, produced splendid herd material for him. Two years ago he purchased the famous champion boar, Royal Sensation, one of the most noted sires of the breed and has a great number of his daughters now in his herd, and will sell 15 of these in this sale, along with top daughters of Great Orion Sensation, Big Bone Giant Jr., Major Sensation, Pathfinder's Giant, Walt's King of All and Giant Sensation. Last spring Mr. Studley purchased one of the greatest young boars that was produced in Nebraska last year. This is The Cardinal, an April junior yearling sired by the champion, Golden Sensation. This boar, although only a late April yearling, is one of the largest we have ever seen. Not only is he large, but is a boar of wonderful type and length. We predict that The Cardinal is going to make one of the greatest boars of Nebraska. All of the sows in this sale are bred to this boar. Be sure and plan to attend this sale. The offering of sows is exceptionally high class. They have mated good sows to this boar and he is bound to produce good litters. Send all buying orders to B. R. Evans or J. C. Lamb.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Draper Has a Real Lineup

No sale will afford the buyer a greater variety of good blood than will be offered in the Lester Draper sale, Sutherland, Ia. This young man has been improving his herd from time to time and has always reserved the very best. The spring crop this year is being grown along nicely. They are mostly all of late farrow and show good size when ages are considered. In the lineup will be pigs by Titan, the third prize aged boar at the National Swine Show; Intense Col., first prize junior yearling at the Interstate last year and one of the greatest breeding boars of the west; Harvester, the world's champion two years ago, reserve champion last year; Great Cornhusker, a son of Cornhusker and a son of Trier's famous Wildfire.

Here is a mighty good lineup and the sale will afford some mighty attractive individuals. November 7th

The ROBIN

The biggest yearling in the west today and a boar that has made a wonderful record for siring pigs of extreme length and type. We have the greatest lot of pigs we ever raised and they are mostly out of the Robin with a few litters by Redview Col., the top son of Cook's Top Col. No sale will afford you a better lot of herd boars than you will find here on OCT. 13. Get on our mailing list.

A. H. Baumhover
Carroll, Iowa

Golden Col.

Am pricing real spring boars by Golden Colonel, a sensational line bred Supreme Colonel boar with good color. Come and see these or write. Good breeding stock at all times.

C. R. Stoner
Milo Iowa

The Same Old Story

YOU always see a real set of pigs here. Year in and year out this firm consistently produces some of the best the breed affords.

High Colonel Jr.
Rival's Leader

Show records and breeding records are what make this herd famous. The greatest set of big, rugged boars of extreme type that this firm has ever raised will sell in their sale Oct. 10. Their sale record is not surpassed by any firm in the west as they grow a class of stuff that always meets with ready sale.

Joe Pudenz
Carroll, Iowa

Sensation S. King

Grand Champion Minnesota State Fair, 1924

Making attractive prices on top spring boars out of the grand champion.

Ottum Bros.
Ormsby, Minnesota

North Platte Farms

We are offering big, well grown spring boars at private sale. These boars are sired by four of the good sons of four of the leading champion boars of the country. Big, long, tall boars at reasonable prices. Either Colonel or Sensation breeding.

Write us or come and see them.

Neville & Gregg
North Platte, Nebraska

Monona Colonel

THE top boar of the famous Christensen litter and one of the best boars ever sired by the champion, Great Colonel. We have the greatest lineup of big, long, rangy pigs that we ever raised and they are mostly by Monona Colonel. If you like Durocs of type along with quality you will like the get of this sensational yearling. He stands for breed improvement and there should be a wonderful demand for the sons of this boar. Fall sale Oct. 5. Come and get a son of the boar that has caused a lot of comment trhough Western Iowa.

William Henry
Ute, Iowa

has been selected and breeders will find this a good place to buy.—G. F. A.

—DurocS—

Some Splendid Pigs at Polkings

One of the classiest lots of spring pigs to be found in Iowa this year are owned by C. G. Polking, Breda. This young man has been breeding Durocs for a number of years and has always invested in good sows and boars. The lineup he has this year represents a line of breeding that has been good winners at the big shows and the herd is headed by Supreme Ace, a long, tall yearling of excellent type and one of the greatest boars that Fain ever bred. He has made a splendid growth and is a boar that is destined to be one of the real big boars and he has been grown along in a nice manner and is being developed by a breeder that certainly knows the value of feed and care. The spring crop of pigs will number about 125 head and they have been grown along in a nice manner. They are ideal in type and show the kind of frames so necessary for the production of high class breeding stock. The major portion of them is sired by Supreme Ace and the balance are sired by the noted Wildfire, Aviator Sensation and High's Rival, the great Samuelson boar. This young man will make his first boar and gilt sale this fall and good hogmen will find pigs here that will suit. They are long and tall and show plenty of quality. Breeders who are going to buy boars this fall will find a number of choice prospects here. Keep this herd in mind and remember that the Supreme line is responsible for some of the best known boars and sows of the breed. —G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Majestic Stilts a Great Yearling

One of the greatest yearling boars in the West is Majestic Stilts, the boar that heads the Orla Seeley herd, Cleghorn, Iowa.

This boar has been grown along in a nice manner and has been developing nicely. He was an exceptional pig last year, in fact, a number of good judges were of the opinion that he was one of the best boars raised in Nebraska last year. He is sired by Stilts, the famous Longview boar and out of a dam by Pathfinder Leader.

The Stilts line has always been very popular and stands today as one of the greatest families the breed has ever known. The men that are looking for a change of blood will make no mistake in the selection of individuals backed by this breeding. Some of the greatest winners at recent National Swine shows were sons and daughters of Stilts and very few boars of this line is in service in the West today. Mr. Seeley is one of the best hogmen in the Northwest and is developing a line of boars and gilts for his fall sale that is a real credit to the breed. He has a number of real boar prospects and the breeder interested in getting something good will do well to keep this herd in mind. While most of the spring pigs are sired by Majestic Stilts there are a number of good pigs by the junior champion of the world, Reliance and J. D's Sensation and Pathfinder's Likeness.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Sky Rocket's Masterpiece

Bert E. Miller, Lisbon, Iowa, sold one of the very top offerings last fall, and has another crop of pigs coming on that look like they were going to be just as good if not better. Most of the pigs are sired by Sky Rocket's Masterpiece, a son of Sky Rocket and out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. The blood lines of this boar are direct from the best producing Durocs of the breed, which accounts for these splendid crops of pigs that Bert Miller is developing. There are very few places where you will find as uniform a bunch of pigs. They are all a deep red color, big, high backed, good straight legged with plenty of bone. In fact this will be one of the sales where you will find an offering where you can purchase a herd boar or a number of gilts, no matter how critical you may be. This sale will be Sept. 24th.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Buy a bred sow in one of the summer sales bred to a good boar. Fall litters bred right and of the right kind always make money. Send your order to the Duroc Journal-Bulletin man. He will take care of your interests.

Super Colonel's Wonder

A corking good yearling son of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col., out of a granddaughter of Great Orion Sensation. We are developing a splendid bunch of pigs by him for the fall trade at private treaty. Write us your wants in Durocs and also pure bred Holstein cattle.

Ole A. Stalheim
Harvard Illinois

A Correction

The Sire of the Classiest Crop of Spring Pigs in the Entire Northwest. Himself a Show Boar of Note.

We have 110 spring pigs sired by A Correction, Jack's Col. and others. Pricing the tops of these at moderate prices and we guarantee to fit you out with a real prospect.

A complete show herd will be out at the larger fairs. Watch for them, but in the meantime, write for prices and description on spring boars. These are breeder boars.

Julius Schramm & Sons
Utica, So. Dak.

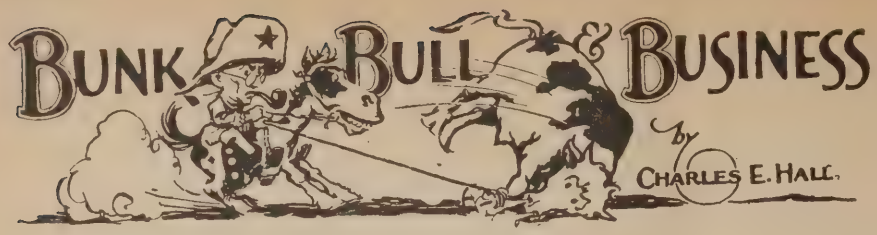
Crawford's Big Pigs

EVERYONE that sees them say they are one of the best lots that will be sold anywhere this year. They're big and good. They're sired by some of the best known boars of the breed in Great Colonel, Lone Star Col., J. D.'s Col., Golden Col. and Sensation King 4th, the sire of The Robin and Sensation Supreme. These big pigs show the type and there are more good boar prospects in this lot than we have ever raised.

FALL SALE OCT. 10TH

If you attend the Iowa State Fair, be sure and visit our herd. We are just 18 miles south of Des Moines on Primary 24.

Chas. S. Crawford
Indianola, Iowa



I did not, or cannot, become very wildly excited about the doings down in Tennessee which have proved to be such splendid advertising for W. J. Bryan and Clarence Darrow—if anything else has come out of this, I don't know what it is, however there is one matter that has me considerably disturbed and unless something is done about it there is going to be trouble in hog circles. Mel Shepherd, Joe Hynek and Frank Anderson are the fathers of some brand new babies and either these are the most remarkable babies ever farrowed or else there are some awful tall liars in the hog business. I have seen the babies belonging to Hynek and Anderson but have not as yet seen Mel's baby. The two I have seen are nice babies but I am not going to take sides in this matter because the best I could possibly get out of it would be the worst. There is no doubt whatever but what all three of these gentlemen are hopelessly prejudiced in favor of their own particular offspring and that isn't a patch to the way the mothers feel about it so that I am going to remain absolutely neutral in the matter. I must say in passing, however, that I am now and always have been for more and better babies just the same as I am for more and better Durocs.

During the past month I have made two short pilgrimages, the first being in company with G. Frank Anderson and the latter with E. C. Wetten, who is building up a real herd of hogs on his splendid farm at Barrington, Ill., and F. F. DeVore. Mr. Anderson and I made our first stop at Shenandoah, going from there to Earle T. Athen's place. Earle gets his mail in Iowa but lives in Missouri. His post office address is Hamburg, Iowa, but his nearest town is Rockport, Mo. At the time we were there Earle was busy in the cornfield so we didn't get to see him but we had a nice visit with Mrs. Athen and their sons. We also had the opportunity of looking over First Consul, the herd boar which he bought of Ortel Lininger. He is looking and feels good and has sired for Earle a splendid bunch of pigs. More attention is being given to aged boars that have a reputation for siring the right kind of pigs, and this is as it should be. Never could fully understand why breeders preferred an untried pig to an aged boar that had proven his worth. Recently there has developed a demand for these as shown by the sale of Pathmaster, Orchard Scissors and High Pilot. We called on J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia., and it was certainly a pleasure to visit this place. It is kept up in apple pie order, in fact, the yards look as though they had actually been swept. On this place you will find no litter of old machinery, discarded tin cans and corn cobs. Mr. Rucker has a brand new hog house which is a model in its completeness and conveniences, one of these latter being a dipping tank beneath the floor which is as useful as it is unique. Every Duroc breeder could use one of these to advantage as it affords an easy, efficient and clean method of thoroughly dipping hogs in the winter, as well as any other time. Mr. Rucker has a fine herd of Durocs and while he contends that he is just starting in the business, we must say he has an excellent start. In this herd another aged boar is doing splendid service, this being Western Col. From there we slipped and slid over and in the mud to H. C. Skinner's who lives just outside of Bedford. After chasing all over the place we found Herb down in the Northwest corner putting in a new corner post and fixing some fence. If we ever get a farm and want it fenced, we are going to try and let Herb do the job. This corner post he put in will be there in a thousand years. Of course the pigs we saw there were good. Herb has a reputation for breeding and raising that kind. He doesn't raise a whole raft of them but what he does raise are top notchers.

Shortly after leaving Skinners we ran into a hill which was so slippery and well covered with mud that the car refused to ascend so we picked out a nice bridge, jacked up the car and proceeded to put on some chains. Shortly thereafter we ran out of gas and my Scandinavian friend met up with a countryman of his and induced him to separate a couple of gallons of this go-water from his Henry so that we might reach the next town. We had many other places in mind to visit but had to give them up until the roads dried up.

The trip made with Mr. Wetten and Mr. DeVore took us to Ahrens Bros. at Columbus, the Rodekohrs at Battle Creek; the Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk; Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point; E. M. Kern's, Norfolk; Fritz Kerkow and John Bader at Scribner; F. A. Egger & Sons, Roca, and Hynek & Sons, Wilber, Neb. We saw some good pigs at all of these places but not enough of them by any means. Certainly not as many as there were in the days before the slump hit us.

The things seen on this trip that particularly fastened them in my mind was Pathmaster at the Rodekohrs. This 6-year-old is as spry as a pig, looks fine and should do these good people a lot of good; the senior yearling at Hynek's and the junior yearling at Egger's. Here are two boars that are absolutely real ones. A junior yearling sow and a spring litter at Toelle's were two of the most outstanding things that we ran across on the trip. These would make the average hog man's mouth water. Kern has a dandy bunch of stuff about the place and Mrs. Kern treated us to a real dinner. At Kerkow's we saw the best bunch of fall boars that we have seen in any of our travels. In fact we didn't know a breeder in the country had as many good fall boars as Fritz showed us. Their spring pigs are good also. The big attraction at John Bader's for me was Colonel Sensation, an aged boar that is as big as a whale and as good looking as anybody's best girl. This boar is going to make a lot of history.

Coming home we ran into a cloudburst, also ran over a Ford and smashed up a perfectly good hat. We like to go visiting, wish we had time to do more of it.

If we are to believe historians the first stationary bath tub in the United States was built in Cincinnati in 1842. The tub was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead and its exhibition was the feature of a Christmas party given by its owner. Political writers championed the cause of the dear people by denouncing it. Doctors saw in it a menace to the health of the next generation. In 1843 the city of Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing from November 1st to March 15th by city ordinance. If the Philadelphia boys and girls could have voted, this ordinance would have surely passed. In 1845 Boston tried to make a doctor's prescription necessary to a bath. Virginia taxed tubs $30 per year. Different times, different ideas. When I was a boy on Saturday night mother set the old wooden tub in back of the kitchen stove, put on the tea kettle and the dish pan full of rain water and then rounded the gang of us up and scrubbed us. Now most every home has a stationary tub that is porcelain, practically all have running cold water and many of them hot and we are told that there are folks who sometimes use these on other than Saturday nights.

SUPREME ACE

That sensational son of the champion Supreme has sired a wonderful lot of pigs for us. They are long and tall with wonderful arch backs. They make herd boars.

Litters by Aviator Sensation Wildfire and High's Rival, too. We make our sale Oct. 15, and we want you to see the class of stuff we are raising. We breed the money making kind.

C. G. POLKING

Breda, Iowa

Giant Colonel

All That the Name Implies

He is one of the largest boars the breed has ever known. He weighs right at 1,000 pounds now and is not in show shape either. He will be out at the fairs with a great bunch of pigs. I am preparing a choice offering for my fall sale October 13. Get on my mailing list.

Wilber A. Terpening

Galesburg Illinois

SUPREME PATHFINDER

"The Sire Supreme"

Ably Assisted by

All Colonel

A big 2-year-old son of Supreme Col. that will be at the fairs this fall.

Our herd has been a consistent winner at the Illinois State fair, winning as many as 42 ribbons in one year. Sons and daughters of these two great boars are making good everywhere.

WE ARE OFFERING AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES SOME GOOD GILTS MATED TO THESE TWO BOARS FOR FALL LITERS.

Watch these columns for announcements about our fall sale October 6.

Lester L. Lehmann

Pleasant Plains, Ill.

See Col. Sensation

My giant aged boar, at the Nebraska State fair

We believe that Col. Sensation is the largest and best boar that has ever been driven into the ring at the Nebraska State fair. Be sure and visit my pens, see the get of this giant boar. I will have for sale a number of good fall boars and spring boars of herd-heading caliber. I have some splendid boars for sale this year; am able to fit out my customers with herd boars that will please them. Remember, I guarantee every boar shipped out on mail order to suit the customer.

JOHN BADER
Scribner, Nebraska

J. W.'s Great Colonel

One of the top boars of the McKee sale last fall and the sire of my spring crop. All out of Pathfinder sows which gives a combination strong in the Colonel blood. A real set of big, rangy fall gilts by the famous Rival will sell in my fall sale too. Date, Nov. 2. You get the blood of the greatest families backed by firms that have made a wonderful success of the business. Watch this paper for further details.

J. W. McGee
Melrose, Iowa

Greater Colonel

The only son of the world's champion, *Great Colonel,* in service in the state of Kansas. We want you to see the sons and daughters of this giant young boar. He is siring pigs of wonderful class and type. Greater Colonel's get is the logical outcross for many of the present-day blood lines. We expect to have a wonderful offering for sale this fall. We certainly have some high class young boars coming on. Remember, they are grandsons and granddaughters of the world's largest boar.

M. A. Martin
Paola, Kansas

Two Promising Breeders

It was the writer's pleasure to call on B F. Weekes and Frank G Lundblad, Laurens, Iowa, a short time ago and see the wonderful herds that these young men have developed. They both live a short ways from town and they take pride in their herds. They combine their efforts every season and it is their aim and ambition to sell a class of breeding stock that is a real credit to the breed. They are well equipped to care for hogs and their Durocs are the first consideration. Last spring they had their annual sow sale and it was the top sale of the Northwest and breeders that attended this event say that these boys put a string of gilts through that would be the envy of any oldtimer. They are going to offer 70 head in their fall sale and it is a real pleasure to tell the readers of the Journal-Bulletin about this lineup. They grow about 150 pigs per crop and only the best are retained. They are selling 40 boars and 30 spring gilts and they are indeed a classy lot. The pigs are not fat, just in a good thrifty condition and showing a world of type and stretch. They are sired by Red Chief, a son of Supreme and one of the best yearlings in the state. There are two litters, 16 pigs, by The Leader, the boar that Waltemeyer is featuring so strong and the balance are by Giant Constructor, a big rugged boar of extreme length and a grandson of the world's Champion Constructor. This is a real offering and a number of big rugged pigs that will do for herd boars. The gilts are exceptionally choice and the breeder who needs a new gilts for his winter sale will find this a mighty good place to buy—G. F. A.—Advertisement.

——DurocS—

Kiefer With Great Spring Crop

Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, is developing a great string of Durocs by that sensational junior yearling boar that he showed last fall. Remember that this boar, Red Sensation, was one of the most attractive boars ever at the Iowa State Fair, and was an honor to the junior yearling class, with the approval of every one around the ringside. When it comes to a big Duroc with smoothness, and flash, also sound, the boys were ready to take their hats off to him. When you look over the crop of spring and fall pigs, Nick has sired by him, you will note that he has stamped his individuality on each and every one of his get. Kiefer has one of the very best under year litters and a wonderful crop of spring pigs. few breeders will offer as many boars in their sale that will grow out and make the kind that the breeders are looking for, as will Nick Kiefer, of Ollie, Iowa.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

The Great Knotek Herd

When writing fieldnotes for so many good herds as there are in eastern Iowa, where there are more good Durocs than any like section in America, it is hard to really express and do justice to such a herd as Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, have. To really express it, there are only a few herds in America equal to theirs. They not only have great herd boars, but they have a string of good sows that I doubt if they are equalled for the like number in any herd of the breed. They have a good crop of fall gilts, and around 200 head of the very top spring pigs. This firm is in the hog breeding business and are equipped and know how to breed and develop a lot of good hogs. Pilot Colonel, the senior herd boar that heads their herd, is responsible to a great extent for the number of high class brood sows. Fancy Stilts, the junior yearling boar, is a son of Stilts Sensation and if there is a larger junior yearling, I never have seen him. If you are interested, just look him up at the Iowa State Fair or watch the report of the show. Don't forget these boys will make a fall sale, and if you want to see a real herd of hogs make it a point to attend.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

200 Pigs by Fireflame

For several years the senior yearling boar class at the leading shows of the west has been the easiest class of the show to win the first honors but, this fall if all the senior yearling boars that are in fitting get out to the Iowa

Now for Sale

Show and Herd Boars by

Uneeda Long Sensation

and

Long Sensation 1st

We now have the greatest prospects in spring boars we ever owned. Write us for spring boar or bred sows.

R. H. Schwensen
Belgrade, Neb.

Sensation Leader Orion

Here's a full brother in blood to the second prize boar pig at the National last year that was so well liked. He is sired by All Sensation and out of a Big Orion Sensation sow. He is a splendid breeding boar and has sired for us the kind of pigs that will make good. We will put these pigs in a fall sale November 4. Watch these columns for bargains in pigs and have your name placed on our mailing list.

Peter Streit
Sublette, Illinois

The Real Kind

In my eighteen years of raising Durocs I have never had such large pigs. None that carried the type and frame and conformation that will make them go and do good for you.

October 6th

I will select an offering from 140 head for my October 6th boar and gilt sale. They are all sired by Col. Supreme, a strong Colonel-bred boar, out of an Orion Cherry King bred sow. Now here are the pigs and the breeding you want. I guarantee you will not be disappointed when you see them.

Guy Peters
DeWitt Iowa

GOLDEN RAINBOW

is one of the greatest juniors in the country. He will be at the shows. Watch him. Spring boars and gilts sired by Golden Rainbow. Sows and gilts bred to Golden Rainbow for September farrow. Write us.

J. C. LONG & SONS

Ellsworth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Spring Pigs by

Typemaster Jr.
Smooth Orion Sensation

The usual good lineup of boars will be offered in our October 26 sale. We recently purchased Smooth Giant's Col., the second prize junior yearling at Nebraska last year. He is one of the greatest boars of the breed.

Schafer Brothers

Nehawka, Nebraska

Bred and Fed Right

Big pigs and out of big litters is what you find here. Our pigs have never suffered a setback. Every litter has an individual lot and plenty of range. They're sired by Superior, the Handsacker boar, High Colonel and High Col. Jr., with a few litters by Some Sensation by Iowa Sensation. No better blood anywhere and the pigs have the size. FALL SALE, OCT. 23.

L. O. McCall

Ogden, Iowa

The Best Pigs We Ever Raised

They are sired by

Path Colonel

Our Super Col.-Bred Boar

HIGH SENSATION JR.

Our Prize-Winning Boar at the Central States Fairs and Exposition and

Super Col.

The Show Boar and Sire. We have one litter by him that is outstanding in size, type and soundness.

We expect to sell these pigs October 31. We will have some bargains. Watch The Journal-Bulletin columns.

Frank Link & Sons

Route 2

Joliet, Illinois

State Fair and the National Swine Show, it will be the greatest string of boars that was ever shown in one class, and one of the boars that I am going to pick for a winner is the boar Fireflame, owned by Pence & Drew of Sigourney, Iowa. This is a son of Wildfire, which many of you remember at the Iowa State Fair, 1924, winning second in the senior boar pig class. When it comes to a big, high backed, sound, straight legged, good footed boar, there are few boars of the breed his equal. Pence & Drew have 200 head of spring pigs by this boar, and every one of them carry the characteristics of the great individual. I have looked over a lot of pigs in my travels, but never saw 200 head of more uniform pigs than there is in this bunch. They are all big, rugged fellows, with some substance and show they have the vitality. Don't fail to go see this crop of pigs, if you are looking for breeding stock. They will select 40 head of the tops to include in their offering which they will sell Sept. 21st at Sigourney, Iowa. Fireflame will be shown at the Iowa State Fair and the National Swine Show and there is no doubt but what the get of this boar is going to be popular.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

J. D.'s Sensation

There is no use to elaborate on the greatness of a boar, such as J. D.'s Sensation, for he has proven that his get are the right kind. In fact the get of this boar has made a record unequalled in the best shows of America, and looking over the Durocs of the West you will find that the offspring of this great sire are among the very tops, wherever the blood lines have been used. His sons and daughters are producing many of the top Durocs, in fact I believe you will find as many outstanding Durocs of these blood lines as any family of the breed. The Moellerings who now own this great sire, have one of the good herds of the West and are lined up with a splendid crop of spring pigs by this famous sire. They also have a great string of junior yearling sows mated to him for fall litters, which they are offering at private treaty. Don't overlook this opportunity to get one of the great matrons bred to this unequaled sire, for it may be your last chance and remember no boar of the breed ever sired as many show pigs. Two world's champion litters, and the grandsire of the third.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Minnesota Holstein Company

Among the good herds of Minnesota, the Minnesota Holstein Co. can be listed as one of the very top herds of Durocs. This man Vern Culver who is managing this farm knows good hogs, and has gotten together one of the greatest herds of the North. In the very near future I look for this to be one of the herds where breeders from all over the United States are going to select breeding stock to improve their herds. Their herd of Holsteins has been developed to this point and the Durocs are being given the same attention. They recently placed Orchard Scissors at the head of their herd. He is a champion from the show yard standpoint, and the largest boar I ever saw, weighed in breeding condition 1030 lbs. the day I was on the farm. Beside this boar, they have High Calibre, the junior champion of Minnesota, 1924, a junior yearling boar that would make a creditable showing at any fair. Their show herd is all of the best and there is no doubt but what this herd will be among the very top winners at their state fair.—J. R. W.

—DurocS—

B. C. Marts of Hampton, Iowa

One of the oldest and most reliable herds of the state is that of B. C. Marts, Hampton, Iowa. During the days when the little fancy Durocs were all the rage, B. C. Marts was feeding the big type and has always owned and used some of the very largest boars of the breed. At the present time he is using two line bred Colonel boars, which are without doubt two of the greatest boars that were ever at the head of his herd. Iowa Col. is a junior yearling by Intense Col. which makes him a grandson of Supreme Col. This boar is doing credit to this great family of Colonel boars, as he certainly is siring the class of Durocs that are being sought by the men who

BRICKEY of Bloomington

Has the Spring Pigs

Three great litters by Super Col., the champion sire, and Mahaska Col., one of the top pigs by Super Col. last year. Also other pigs by V. & B.'s Pathfinder, a sire of winners. These pigs are going into a fall sale October 19. Remember the date and be sure you have a catalog.

W. D. Brickey

Bloomington, Illinois

The Blood of Champions

An outstanding litter by Great Col., as well as a dandy litter by Big Disturber, the sire of the winning litter of Minnesota last year and the balance of our pigs are by a son of J. D.'s Orion and Pathmaster. A variety of the best blood and the pigs show it. Big husky pigs that show promise of being herd boars. Fall sale Oct. 28.

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Jefferson, Iowa

Show Pigs

That's just what they are and you'll see them at the Iowa State fair. We are fitting a couple of dandy litters but they are not getting all the feed. We have 60 head by The Great Answer, Golden Col. and Great Red Sensation. We want you to see our ton litter of 15. Our farm is on the Red Star trail, 8 miles from the heart of Des Moines. Fall sale, October 14.

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Have you seen this sensational son of the world's grand champion sow, Floradora? He is the greatest boar we have ever owned. He has sired the greatest pig crop. They are largely from Orion Cherry King-bred dams.

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Proett Bros.
Alexandria, Nebraska

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A yearling son of Super Col., the great sire. He is a boar of excellent type and splendid siring ability. He is a litter mate to Ultimate Col., the Shallenberger boar. I will have some boar pigs by him for sale at private treaty this fall that will be worth the attention of buyers.

Paul J. Bauer
Lamoille, Illinois

Giant Fall Boars by

DESIGNER

We have some outstanding herd boars in our crop of fall pigs. They have size and splendid type. Can fit you out in a herd boar that will please you.

Ahrens Bros.
Columbus, Nebraska

are looking for the very best. As an individual this boar is one of the very tops. All Colonel, the other boar that B. C. is using is a son of the world's champion, Great Col., a big rugged fellow of the right type, in fact he is the top son of that great champion that I have seen. There are few senior yearling boars of the breed his equal. From these two boars B. C. has around 150 head of pigs, and you can bank on finding one of the good offerings of the year in his sale this fall. He will hold his annual fall sale Sept. 22d. This will include his top boars and gilts.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Hoovers With Good Boars

Hoover Bros. of Centerville, Iowa, are getting some great boar prospects together sired by Sensation King I Am. This boar sure does sire the type and style the breeders want. The Hoovers have already sent out gilts and boars to other states for show and breeding stock and in each case the buyer was well satisfied with their purchase. If you are looking for a Sensation bred boar that will make good in your herd, write to them.—B. R. E.—Adv.

Spring Pigs by Golden Col.

C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa, is offering a few choice boar prospects by Golden Col., a line bred Supreme Col. senior yearling that you should be interested in. These are out of dams the like you have never seen on one farm. Mr. Stoner has been quite a number of years in building up a sow herd. Each sow must be exact in proportion or he will not keep them. The sows are mostly Sensation King, Great Orion Sensations. Write Mr. Stoner and get his price and description.—B. R. E.

—DurocS—

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa

A. C. Brown of Perry, Iowa, is lined up this year with 150 spring pigs sired by King Sensation, Wildfire 1st and a litter sired by Rasmussen's Col. boar out of one of the famous gilts out of Beautiful Wonder. Mr. Brown is figuring on selling his top boars at private treaty and holding a bred sow sale this winter.—B. R. E.

—DurocS—

Cramer's Sow Sale August 11th

Experience counts in this business as much as it does in any other. M. R. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Iowa, have raised Durocs for 24 years, being probably the oldest breeders and showmen in the business actively at this time. They have been successful with their Durocs because they always have had not only the type and size the breeders want but the most prominent blood lines of the breed. They show each year. Now last winter they had one of the top sales of Iowa. Why? Because they had the goods. They run through forty of the finest gilts you ever saw. In this summer sale offering which will be sold at Monroe, Iowa, August 11th, they are selling some 28 head of fall gilts. Many of these are show gilts of the first degree. They are sired by good boars, are big and are showing up with good litters either sired by High Col.'s Giant or King's Giant. To those who saw their winter offering I will say that the summer sale offering is just as good, and to those who did not see the winter offering, I will say that if you want to see an offering well grown out, big and good in every way, drive over August 11th. If you cannot be present and want to raise a fall litter that will develop into show stuff and be backed by one of the best Duroc firms in Iowa, send a mail order to me and I will make careful selection for you.—B. R. Evans—Adv.

—DurocS—

H. L. Daigh & Son of Perry, Illinois, write that their spring crop is sired The Builder. They are developing an outstanding pig sired by Supreme I Am, the Chesney boar, out of a dam by Sensation King.

—DurocS—

Gilbert Molter of Ridott, Illinois, write that they are fitting a ton litter of 12 pigs. They average 150 pounds now with two months to go. They are sired by Ridott Col., by Super Supreme Col. and out of a Big Premier Col. 2nd sow.

—DurocS—

Late word from J. E. Rucker of Clarinda, Iowa, tells us of his winnings at the Page County Fair. He took first with J. D. Sensation 3rd, first on senior boar pig, first on senior gilt, junior gilt and aged sow, first on senior yearling sow, first on junior yearling sow, first on aged herd. We would say that he didn't leave much for the other fellows.

—DurocS—

Perfect Type Sensation

Reese Harman of Georgetown, Indiana, is carrying an ad in this issue offering spring pigs and gilts of May farrow out of dams by Scissors and Defender, sired by Perfect Type Sensation. This boar is a son of Uneeda Orion Sensation. Mr. Harman writes that this boar as a spring yearling stands 35 inches high with good body and back and an excellent set of feet and legs. The boar has never been crowded. Look up his ad in this issue and get in touch with him.—Adv.

—DurocS—

Schwensen Has Good Crop of Pigs

I just visited the R. H. Schwensen herd, Belgrade, Neb. This herd is headed by Uneeda Long Sensation, one of the top breeding boars of the state, also one of the largest and longest boars of the country. His crop of spring pigs are all by this boar except one litter which is by Long Sensation 1st. His spring crop of pigs has any that he has ever raised outclassed. Some of these pigs will speak for themselves at the Nebraska State Fair. He has purchased Stilts' Type Improved by Stilts' Type to mate on Uneeda Long Sensation gilts. If you need a herd boar, look this bunch over.—J. C. L.

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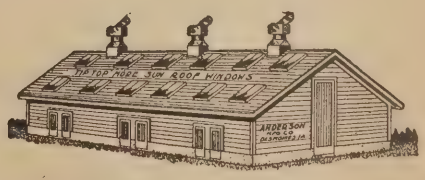

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All Breeds to Co-Operate

In another part of this issue we are running an article by Loring T. Bunn, business manager of the Hampshire Advocate. This article will appear in all the swine publications as will future articles written by men connected with the papers published in the interests of other breeds. The editors and publishers of the various breed publications are striving in every possible and legitimate way to promote the breeding of better hogs on the farms of America and these articles are merely one step in this direction. There is no more essential or necessary business than the breeding of swine and these men and papers want to make it a profitable business and to do away with, as far as possible, slumps as well as periods of inflation, in other words to make it a steady, consistent and profitable proposition. Read these articles.

—DUROCS—

Hogs Good Property

There can be no question but what hogs are going to be a paying proposition for the next year. We have been driving over Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Indiana and Missouri and it looks like the biggest corn crop in years. What's more, the corn is of good quality. It is bound to be comparatively cheap, that is anywhere from 60 to 75 cents per bushel. Hogs are certain to stay at least at the present prices which is going to make the biggest margin for feeding hogs that we have seen in years.

Now then I am writing this for the pure-bred breeder, the man who has a string of young stuff. You are surely going to miss it if you don't go ahead and properly grow out these pigs for breeding purposes. There will be a big demand this fall for both boars and gilts, especially the latter. Breeding sows are scarce and when these farmers finally realize that corn is going to be cheap and hogs high, you will see them all wanting to climb on to the wagon.

If you have a good string of boars and gilts it will pay you to hold a sale in October or early November, or a bred sow sale this winter. Don't worry about buyers. The woods are full of them. It's a cinch that the farmers' hogs are going to be his biggest money making asset the coming 12 months and that is certainly going to put him in a mood for buying good boars and good sows—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

South is Cotton Crazy

I recently made several long drives in Oklahoma. On one drive Col. Herriff and myself drove 85 miles through the best farming section of Oklahoma and saw only three hogs.

Every farmer down there is cotton crazy. Cotton is high, the yield is good and the cotton farmers are going to clean up this year, same as they did last year. Next year possibly every acre of farm in the state will be put into cotton. These same farmers who are cotton crazy have many of them been raising cotton all their lives and haven't a roof over their heads.

A year ago I was down in Oklahoma and they were plowing good cotton under because it didn't pay to gather it. But that's the way it goes. I talked to several County Agents and bankers in Oklahoma and they told me that the only good substantial farmers in their section were the ones who along with their farming operations raised plenty of livestock. So I say to the live Duroc breeders of the South and Southwest, don't get discouraged. There is coming a time and shortly too when there will be a healthy demand for all the good Durocs you can raise.—F. F. D.

The Oklahoma and Kansas Sales

All we can say is that they went just about as good as we expected them to. Oklahoma farmers are cotton crazy. Cotton is high and the crop is good and it is hard to interest those farmers in live stock. However, there were fair crowds out at all four sales, that of C. C. Perry at Anadarko, Okla, averaged $50.00 and the Geo. Koch sale, $45.00. Remember that in these sales the greater portion of the offerings was fall gilts, many of them late gilts so they sold considerably over market price. The Larimore sale at Grenola brought out a fair crowd of breeders and the average was slightly over $60.00. One thing in each sale, the entire offerings were sold and in the Koch sale we could have sold 25 more at around the same prices. These breeders who held these sales have good herds, headed by good boars and there is no question but what there will in the near future be a demand for good hogs. At that the better sows sold readily at from $80 to $100. It was impossible for me to get to the Hoover sale and at this writing have not had a report from them.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Winnebago Co., Ill., Duroc Awards

At the Winnebago County fair held at Pecatonica, August 18-21, there were a number of good Durocs out. Shallenberger Farms won first on senior yearling boar, second on under year boar, second on aged sow, second and third on senior sow pigs, first on junior sow pig, first on young herd, second on breeder's young herd, third on futurity litter and had grand champion boar with The Clipper. L. H. Martens won second and third on senior yearling boar, first on under year boar, first and third on junior boar pig, first on aged sow, first on junior yearling sow, second and third on junior yearling sow, second on young herd, first on breeder's herd, first in junior futurity litter, grand champion sow on Jack's Maid. P. W. Windle won second on junior boar pig, first on junior sow pig and second on futurity litter. W. Campbell won third on young herd.

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Real Breed Promotion

The following very interesting article was written by Mildred F. Eastwood whose picture is printed herewith. She is the silent—if there can be such a thing as a silent woman—member of the firm of Eastwood Bros. who raise good Durocs at Summerfield, Kan. This article shows clearly the wonderful good that comes from pig clubs:

"I am glad to have the opportunity to write a brief history of our herd

MILDRED F. EASTWOOD

of Durocs. In the spring of 1922 there was a sow and litter club organized in our community. My two brother joined. They bought the best gilts they could find. They showed their pigs at the Pawnee County, Nebraska fair, and won their share of ribbons. The spring of 1923 all three of my brothers and myself joined the sow and litter club. That fall we showed at the County fair, and as before we won some coveted prizes. Showing in the futurity we won first on one boar pig in a competition of about twenty-five pigs. By us children taking great interest in the pure bred business our father sold all of his grade hogs and turned the hog business over to us. He advised us to form a partnership and go as Eastwood Bros. Some of my brothers thought I should not have a fourth interest in the hog business as I was a girl and would not take much care of the hogs. Papa told them that while they were taking care of the hogs I would be helping mamma cook, sweep, make beds, and wash for them. At this my brothers were willing to take me into the business to share the profits and losses equally. We own a share in the National Duroc Record association. This makes our recording come a great deal cheaper. We keep everything cholera immuned. Since January 1, 1925, we have sold over a thousand dollars worth of hogs.

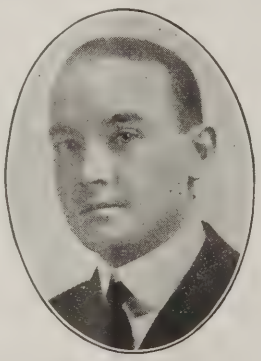
We at present have one hundred spring and summer pigs, six winter gilts, and sixteen tried sows. Some of these will weigh eight hundred when fat. One of these big sows raised eleven pigs this summer. Our first herd boar, Wonder King Orion, No. 491437, when shipped out as a stag tipped the scales at a thousand five pounds, at Summit, Kan. and we believe our present herd boar Sensation Mortgage Lifter No. 552705, will make equally as large if not a larger hog than Wonder King Orion was. Our motto is "Be on the Square" and our color is "cherry red."

Save Those Pigs

Whether or not a brood sow will be profitable depends in large degree upon the number of pigs saved to the litter. E. F. Ferrin, of the animal husbandry division, University Farm, St. Paul Minn., has figured it out that if a gilt raises only five pigs in a litter up to the weaning age, each will cost from $6 to $6.50. If seven pigs are weaned the cost of each will be from $4.50 to $5.

"Reasonably good equipment at farrowing time, and close attention to the sow and her litter for at least the first two weeks, will often prevent heavy losses of small pigs," says Professor Ferrin. "An expensive farrowing house means a high overhead charge against each pig raised, which is unnecessary. Good farrowing conditions call for clean quarters, reasonably warm, with direct sunshine, if possible. Either a central hog barn of moderate cost or small movable hog cots can be used to best advantage. Straw piles, loose tumbledown sheds or fence corners used for farrowing places are sure to result in heavy losses of small pigs.

"One of the principal causes of loss of pigs before they are weaned is the sow herself. Between one-third and one-fourth of the pigs which die are laid upon by the sow. Another one-third of the pigs which do not reach the weaning age is accounted for by those which are farrowed dead or weak. This source of loss is only partially preventable. Disease and starvation account for the remaining losses which amount to from 30 to 35 pigs out of every 100. From 30 per cent to 35 per cent of the pigs farrowed never reach two months of age, the usual weaning time. This loss can be prevented in part by more attention to the right kind of care, proper feeding and a determination to prevent the occurrence of some of the causes of loss. As an example, the number of pigs dying because of being crushed by the sows can be reduced very largely by installing farrowing rails in the pens. A fender placed about ten inches above the floor and eight inches away from the side walls saves many pigs from being crushed by heavy sows. This pro-



PROF. E. F. FERRIN

tection is easily installed with rough lumber.

"To know for certain when a sow is due to farrow her litter it is necessary to have the breeding date. Many pigs are lost every season because no breeding dates are kept and the pigs are farrowed unexpectedly in an unfavorable place. Only by having a separate pen for each sow can good results be expected. A few days should be allowed the sows before the pigs are born to become accustomed to the farrowing pen. This may avoid injury to the pigs while they are small because a restless sow is apt to move about the pen a great deal.

"The sow will get along best if she is not fed the first 24 hours. A drink of water is all that is needed. Her first feed can well be the bran and shorts which she was getting before she farrowed. 'Spare the feed and save the pigs' is a good rule the first two weeks."

—DUROCS—

Fulton County Fair, Fulton, Illinois

The usual good lineup graced this good fair and Wilber Terpening did a very neat job of judging. The quality of the show was exceptionally good for a County fair, and some of the best breeders of that section were instrumental in making this good fair. Aged boars: L. F. Lille, on Avondale Builder. Junior yearling boars; 1st, Earl Richardson, on King Pilot, 2d, C. A. Orum, on Stilts' Super Type. Senior boar pigs: 1st, Elden Rohrer, on Red Orion, 2d, Richardson, on son of Master Col. Aged sow: Richardson, on Miss John Orion, 2d, Rohrer, on Roxana Neil, 3d, Lille, on Avondale Beauty; Junior yearling sows: 1st, Orum, on Sensation Beauty, 2d, Lille, on daughter of Avondale Col. Senior Sow pigs, Rohrer on daughter of Sensation Col. 2d Richardson, on daughter of Master Col. Junior boar pigs: 1st, Baughman, 2d, 3d and 4th, Ketchum. Junior sow pigs: Baughman, 1st and 2d; Rohrer, 3d, Richardson, 4th. The winners in the futurity were: Baughman, Rohrer, Richardson, Orum, Ketchum and Lille.

—DUROCS—

Cedar Valley Fair, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Frank Hill, Shellrock, Ia., was the big winner at this fair. His exhibit was complete and the quality and type of his herd is best known by the way that he wins at the leading shows of the West. He had his herd in splendid condition and while this is not a large show it certainly bespeaks for the class of Durocs this firm is growing. They won, 1st aged boar, 1st senior pig, 1st junior pig, 1st and 2nd aged sows, 1st senior yearling sow, 1st and 2nd junior yearling sow, 1st and 2nd senior sow pigs, 1st, 2nd and 3rd junior sow pigs, 1st aged herd, 1st and 2nd young herd and both champion boar and sow. The futurity show was good with the litters placing as follows: Frank Hill, Dewey Bros., Craft Bros., Thompson and Brewer. Russell Hill was first in the Pig club, Clyde Craft 2nd, Miss Thompson 3rd and Brewer 4th.

—DUROCS—

W. M. Lanspa, David City, Neb., can sure fill your order with good boars and spring gilts. He has a great lineup both in breeding and quality. These boars and gilts are sired by the champion, Golden Sensation, The Cardinal, the great son of Golden Sensation; and Uneeda Stilts Sensation, a full brother and littermate to the famous sire and champion, Stilts' Type. Now if you want some good gilts, or a real herd boar be sure and call at Lanspa's pens at the Nebraska State fair.

Duroc Prospects in Kansas

By JAMES MILHOLLAND

Journal-Bulletin Fieldman for Kansas

JAMES MILHOLLAND

AFTER all is said and done don't you really think the Duroc business is largely what the individual makes it? Especially is this true in the great state of Kansas. Take Kansas as a whole this year and I am sure the prospect for good Durocs never was better. In the first place the scarcity of hogs in itself is a large factor this year in Kansas. I have never witnessed a time when there was the demand for good Durocs that there is this year.

Everywhere I go in my travels over the state I find the same conditions: "Not enough hogs to supply the demand!" I will say this, there is not nearly the number of good boars that is wanted. Is this condition as it should be in the great Duroc producing state of Kansas? "What is the cause?" you say, "Can't Kansas breeders raise real Durocs?" Sure, they can and you will find just as good boars in Kansas as anywhere. But listen, the cause is simply the conditions that have existed the past two or three years when we had an over supply of hogs and we felt we did not get enough pay for our efforts, consequently, everybody quit hogs. These conditions have changed the past few months and hence, the great demand we have now for real Durocs.

There never was a time when a breeder could make the money he can right now in Kansas, if he will raise the right kind of Durocs and give them the care good Durocs should have. Grow them, and you can sell them at a reasonable profit. Well, to tell the truth I have never seen things get so bad but what there was a sale for a real Duroc, and under the present conditions, this is true a hundred fold. The breeders are offering more real money for good boars and sows now than they have for the past four or five years. Prices that would surprise you. Ask any Kansas breeder that has a good one.

Now boys, Kansas is our State, let's all get in the collar while the getting is good, for there is going to be good money in good Durocs for the next few years and Kansas will use more of them than any state in the Union. She needs them. Let's push together. Raise them well, then tell the world we have them.

The Duroc Journal-Bulletin has faith in Kansas. DeVore, Hall and the entire organization are back of us and if we will but do our part Kansas Durocs will be known and wanted the world over.

I know that in a few sections of Kansas the feed crop this year is a farce, but listen, get yourself from one to five good sows bred to a real boar and then you can grow real litters. The great trouble I find is that you are inclined to have more pigs than you can properly care for. Raise fewer and raise them well. This Rainbow Orion litter you hear so much about was the only litter on that farm. That litter made money for the man that raised them. You can do the same with what pigs you can care for. Get in now and help put Kansas on the map as the greatest Duroc producing state. You know everybody in the United States says: "Those Kansas breeders are sure boosters." That is true, but we need more of you. Get in now, for there will be a profit for you for the next few years. You know, "Kansas Durocs Do the Best."

Why Not a Real Business?

That is What You Can and Should Make of Your Duroc Breeding Operations

By E. G. HOOVER, *Wichita, Kansas*

THE reason Hall handed me this trouble was because I didn't know a darned thing about it Of this you will be convinced if you care to spare the time perusing the article. How-ever lets pretend we are used to this literary game and go ahead.

"Why not make the breeding of Durocs a real business" sounds easy and can be answered in many ways most of them unsatisfactory to the beginner and totally so to the initiated. I am not vain enough to think I can do it for the reason that some fellow would, by various arguments, citations and precedents throw me off the band-wagon and were you to extend the argument the same would happen to him by some other fellow. Thats the individual way and the way you will have to undertake the Duroc business. Its to be your business and your individual efforts will measure your success.

The man who makes a business of breeding will to a very great extent find it necessary that he give it his personal attention. He should have a fundamental idea of why is a hog, should have a preference for him, an understanding of feeds, housing, sanitation, etc. By visiting the best herds in his home state and the surrounding states he will soon grasp the idea that it is a business and not a quick get rich scheme. When he talks with the men who have made the name of some great boar famous or some sow and her litters a house-hold word in the Duroc world he will realize that it was not a happenstance but the result of study and care, knowledge and work that made the crosses and mating that produced such wonderful boars as Great Orion Sensation, Pathmaster, Stilts and other great boars. Such sows as Beautiful Wonder, Queen of Pathfinders, Floradora and the like. Thus the sooner a man making his business the breeding of Durocs surrounds himself with this class of hogs, properly mated will quickly attain his ideal. The breeding of Durocs is a business as the recent hard times have proven. Of this I am positive. Witness the haste many so-called breeders have used in getting away from possession of hogs, in the recent two years. That indicates that it is a business because it had its quota of imitations, fellows who always run when the cloud aproaches; enthusiastic guys who are very confident and bland while the sunshines, but lo, when the fog of adversity appears on the horizon they seek the storm cave, some to come when the sun shines again, purchase a few hogs, some advertising space and are hog breeders once more. The fellow who stayed in, culled his herd, sacrificed his time and energy along with his money for the good of the breed knows the Duroc is a business proposition and I feel that the fairs this year are going to show that the recent hard times had a good effect. It gave the business breeder a chance to produce the kind of hogs that should be produced, the constructive product of thought and consistency, nerve work and care. If the exhibits at the fair this year do not bear me out in giving the judges a chance to use their gumption to the limit in making their decision then I am wrong. I am sure that the exhibits at the fairs are going to be of a higher class than ever before, though maybe not so many exhibitors. If I am right then score again for the real business of breeding Durocs.

In the Duroc business it is necessary that a good business system be used in order that one may get the full results, keeping track of breeding, marks, dates, farrowing, expenses, sales, etc. This business is like any other and will be so classed by the public. The quality of your hogs, consistent advertising, well printed sales catalogues, all handled by a good system of business will help classify your herd.

In selecting young boars to keep for breeding purposes in justice to yourself and fellow breeders select only such as will be a credit to the breed. The pure-bred business deals in ideals and it certainly isn't idealistic to sell boars that will not be a credit to your herd and help to the breed. This trade is limited anyway so why not cull to the good stuff and get a good price. What you can't supply will give another breeder a chance at the profits too, so you have both profited and the breed.

Another benefit to the business of Durcos would be the curtailment of the professional show man. This fellow makes it a business going from one state to another with a bunch of hogs, bought, raised or borrowed and competing with the breeders in these states at the fairs where the exhibits should be from that state only. State and county fairs should limit the exhibits to the boundaries of state and county. If necessary that these fellows exist then let the association provide special premiums for them.

Another question I am going to raise is; would it not be best for the National Swine show to limit the competitors to State fair grand champions. They are the legitimate competitors and it would draw boars from a greater territory than at present, create greater and wider interest and cut out the pampered shade tree boar who during the hot weather of fair time was enjoying the comforts of familiar surroudings, home eats and care, only to leave in the cool October to compete with his unfortunate brother who was compelled to endure the crates and box cars, draughts and unfamiliar surroundings at the greatest show of all. This may have another side of which I am unfamiliar, if so I am open to conversion.

Club work is the greatest asset the Duroc business possesses and breeders should bestir themselves and get busy with their county farm bureaus and see that this is part of the working program for the coming year. Club work will do more to make a breed popular in a community than any other one thing out-side of a real live business breeder. Every state fair grounds should be equipped with a good hog house for pig club boys and girls with a show pavillion and clubhouse, where lectures and talks can be given the club members. Explanations as to why such and such a pig carried off honors, etc. They should be instructed in feeding and other questions will come up which in time will create a greater interest than anything else we could do. This work should be the work of all breeds interested and not the work of one breed. By Co-operation of all breeds and breeders anything wanted can be obtained. I hope this can be carried out in the near future. Its part of the real business of breeding pure-bred hogs, a very large part; in fact, an essential.

—DUROCS—

North Dakota State Fair

The State fair held at Fargo, No. Dak., was well attended but it comes a little early for the Duroc breeder that intends to make the circuit of shows, hence the few exhibitors. The show was small but there were animals worthy of considerable mention at that. The big winners were: O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood Falls, Minn., North Dakota State College and Justamere Farms, Bethany, Mo.

Here is the world's champion sow, Floradora's spring litter. They are sired by the famous Sheesley champion, Super Col. There are five boars and three gilts in the lot and every pig is a good one. These pigs were farrowed early in May, but are fully as large as most pigs six weeks older. The five boars are knockouts.

200-Pound Durocs in Six Months

They Can Be and Are Being Produced by Duroc Breeders. Are You Doing It?

By G. M. SHEPHERD, *Lyons, Kansas*

WHEN "Charlie" Hall requested that I write an article on the above subject I am sure that he could have selected a man with more editorial ability, but I will to the best of my ability handle the subject, realizing that there are no hard, fast set of rules to meet all sort of climatic conditions that might arise, also local economic feed conditions.

There is also a difference in the production of a good, profitable 200 lb. Duroc breeding animal at six months of age and a good, profitable 200 lb. Duroc for the butcher's block. Methods of feed and care to produce the latter would ruin the former, yet the same methods except for the feeding of the last three months of the six apply in both cases.

While the producing of the good, profitable Duroc for the block is easier and can be done cheaper, the production of the good, profitable breeding animal that will weigh 200 lbs. at six months is much harder to obtain and the cost of production is more. Growing good hogs and especially good Durocs always has been and always will be the most important division of a permanent and profitable agriculture. The good Duroc hog is an economic necessity on the successful farm. There is no substitute for him that will bear comparison. The scientific genius of the past, present or future never has and never will be able to produce pork in their laboratory—then let us stick to our business and raise Better Durocs Better. So much for a 'prelude."

I will say that the first important step in the production of a good, profitable Duroc within six months lies in the selection of the boar that is to sire said Duroc. See to it that he has size and quality backed by like ancestry and with this, I will add proper care as to feed and exercise for a time sufficient to put him in condition that he may be able to carry out his part of the law of Like Begets Like. Here the sire ends his important function. If you have done your part here you have taken one long important step towards success.

Second, if she may be so placed, equal care in the selection of the dam for these Durocs should be taken. This selection of the dam for these Durocs should include a predisposition by inheritance of motherly instinct, including being from a producing line of dams that have the capacity for handling feed and converting it into food for their offspring for the first ten weeks of their lives. I might say here, too, that the dam determines the number of her litter and not the sire of the litter, so here care should be given in the selection that she is from a good, even litter. The sire has his part in this function in the second generation as it is here his blood will tell.

The same care should be given the dam previously to the time of breeding that was given the sire but this must continue on through the period of gestation to insure a good, large in numbers, as well as large and vigorous in individual size of litter at farrowing time. I am sure that in the production of pork, the foregoing is not practiced in common. Too many farmers are prone to place the lack of profit in market pork production at the door of the hog, when it lies at his own door because of the tools (sire and dam) he uses and his methods. No man can expect profitable production from the class of mongrel breeding stock some use.

Present and future conditions must be met with improved modern type of sires and dams and improved, modern methods of care and feed to meet these existing conditions. We no longer reap with the cradle, nor sow broadcast. Why try to produce pork at a profit by using the mongrel or type of hog that is not in demand and does not produce pork economically? To the above, sanitation plays a mighty important factor.

The brood sow should have digestable protein to balance the common article of feed (corn) that she receives and an important factor here is exercise. This can be accomplished best and most economically by giving range for pasturage of green feeds, such as rye and wheat in winter, alfalfa etc. in summer, alfalfa hay, oats, tankage, green ensilage during times of closed weather with forced exercise.

Just a word as to housing at farrowing time. See to it that pens are clean, dry and well ventilated. Use clean, dry bedding. See to it that the sow is cleaned before putting her into farrowing quarters. Handle her so that she will be quiet and have confidence in her caretaker. This is important or all previous expense and care may be lost for the number of pigs saved is a vital factor in profitable production that too many lose sight of. Feed at this time will depend greatly upon the individuality of the sow and the number of pigs being saved. The little tusks should be clipped, especially in large litters. This should be done carefully so that infection may not result. Many a sow has destroyed her litter because of these teeth. Notice her when they begin scrapping over a place at the lunch counter. The sow will roll up on her belly and refuse to let them suckle. Clip these tusks carefully, place them back and you will find that she will lay for hours and let them scrap for their permanent positions. Soon they should go to pasture and if possible on ground that has at least been plowed since hogs have used it for pasturage, especially if you are troubled with worms. Individual lots are preferable.

Vaccination to insure against cholera should be done near the weaning age and care as to feeding is again important. The weaning age is a critical time in the pig's life. Overfeeding many times ends in disaster. At this time they should be culled and those fed for breeding purposes should be fed for development of bone, muscle and constitutional vigor. Fat is not so important a factor here.

Those that are fed for the butcher block should be fed to reach it at the earliest age possible. The self feeder here has proven the best method. The pig will balance his ration more economically as to individual requirement than any man made formula. It is also a saver of labor which is another economic factor. Time here is another important factor. We all should know that it takes feed to maintain life alone but in this feed there is no profit—the profit lies in the feed that is used to produce gains in pounds. The less days we feed for life sustenance alone, the greater will be our profits. Since the pork barrel is the ultimate end of the hog, this is the most important thing in the production of the butcher hog and the more efficient the factory, the greater the profit in the market hog.

If the above will help any man in more economical pork production, we shall feel repaid for the effort.

The Pattern is one of the real boars raised last year. He is responsible for one of the top sales of Central Iowa last year and reports have been coming in that a number of real Pattern litters will be shown up that way. W. H. Helmke, Renwick, Iowa, owns this boar and he writes that he has been making a wonderful growth.

Take Care of Your Fall Pigs

Common Sense Precautions and Real Care Will Put Money in the Breeder's Pocket

By J. R. PFANDER

FROM the most reliable information that I can get there is not going to be a very heavy crop of fall pigs, and the way the weather and corn look at this writing, Aug. 21, I can not help but think that every fall pig that is raised is going to be good property. Usually a spring pig is worth much more to a breeder than a fall pig, as there is not usually a very heavy demand for fall boars in the spring and if you carry them over until fall the farmers either think they are too large or do not want to give you more for them than they would for a spring boar, so usually it is not profitable for a breeder to carry over till fall any fall boars except an outstanding individual. With the gilts, I have noticed that a large spring gilt will sell for about as much money in a bred sow sale in the spring as a fall gilt, so I think the best way to market the large part of the crop of fall pigs is as butcher hogs. Many breeders do not think that it is profitable for them to raise butcher hogs, that may be possible, but if that is the case you had better have a swine specialist give you and your methods a thorough examination, just the same as though you were threatened with T. B. I am sure there is something wrong if you can not raise butcher hogs at a profit. I have had opportunity of observing the methods of a great many breeders and I am surprised that more of them do not have to depend on the income from their wife's chickens to buy their smoking tobacco than do. It is a crime the way some breeders take care of their pigs. It is now time for the fall pigs to be farrowed and I am not going to talk about the things that are done in trying to raise a crop of fall pigs by lots of breeders that should not be done as any one can see these conditions several times in a day's drive, but the thing I want to talk about is the things TO DO. I have a farm in Peoria county and pride myself on the splendid market hogs that are raised there every year. I have a tenant partner who is a first class farmer in every way and he has a working family, so I compliment myself on having sense enough to let him and his sons run things and I would be glad to show any one my books and prove that butcher hogs can be raised at a profit.

Usually I think that the Farm Bureau in our county is a great organization, but how they ever came to make the mistake and put me on their Board of Directors, I never could figure out. Anyway I am on and quite often the County Agent asks me to help him hold down the front seat in his flying car, it isn't a real air ship, as it hits the ground every time we come to a corner and I guess regular air ships do not do that. We always go fast, visit lots of farms and I have so far got home all in one piece. On these trips I learn a lot of things.

For a few years we have been reading a lot about the McLean county system and possibly some of you think it is something new and that some one has made a wonderful new discovery, however they do not do a thing in this so-called system that my father did not try to do 40 years ago and when everyone got to talking about it so much I thought to myself that it would be impossible to get very many fellows to follow it, as to get results with this system, you have to do some work and it seems to me that most fellows who raise hogs are averse to that when it comes to the hogs. Well by working their heads off and running the wheels off their flying cars our County Agent and his Assistant got several fellows in our county, most of whom had been having such BAD LUCK with their pigs in past years, to promise to try it out. Well, I was on the inspection committee and made two inspections so far this summer. The first one was when the pigs were about 8 weeks old and every fellow we visited was sure tickled over the results and every fellow who had given the system a fair trial had the best bunch of pigs he ever raised. Well, I did not have much to say at the time of the first inspection, as the weather had been the finest any one ever saw for pigs and I wanted to see what would happen during the next 8 or 10 weeks, and behold you when we made the second inspection every fellow who had followed his primer was still wearing that smile that was on his map when we inspected him the first time. This second inspection was made at the time when the dust was deep and water was short and everyone was busy threshing and that is the time when most fellows fall down with their pigs. That is the time when worms show the result of their activities. Then is when you see a lot of runty pigs in most herds and when you drive up a bunch of pigs they start the grave yard cough, so you can not talk so any one can hear you for several minutes and the owner says it is so dusty it is making his pigs cough and if it is muddy the pigs have caught a little cold. Well, these McLean county system fellows drove up their pigs and they were always thrifty, no runts and absolutely free from cough. Sometimes we would find a fellow who was not entirely sold on the idea last spring, so raised part of his pigs the old way and in every case of this kind a blind man could have noticed the difference by the weight of the pigs and the way they coughed or did not cough. I try to be conservative in my assertions but I am going to say that we did not find a single instance where the fellow had followed the system where we found pigs that coughed or found any runts and invariably a large average of pigs raised per sow. Dr. Ransom was with us and he possibly has done more work than any one else to make the system as popular as it is and he was so delighted with the results we found that I thought he was getting cocky, so I argued with him and thought for a while he was going to try to give me a thumping, but I had looked him over and he was of the old fashioned type, by that I mean short legged, close to the ground, heavy in the middle, so I figured if necessary I could kick dust in his eyes in order to save my face. I told him he was going to ruin the hog business, and you sure should have heard what he said and the way he said it right before a crowd. I told him if every one followed his system hogs would not be worth $5.00 per hundred, because every one would raise too many. He seemed to think that farmers had some sense about volume of production in comparison to profitable demand, but about that time the fellows in the crowd had to hurry home to milk so I escaped being beaten up bodily. Now, no kidding, but the breeder who does not get the dope on the McLean county system at once and follow it as close as he possibly can with his fall pigs is loosing money. It is absolutely certain that by following this system troublesome worms are absolutely eliminated. There is no one thing or possibly all other things do not cause the hog raiser as much loss as worms. Try the McLean county system and then write me relative to your results and I will publish it regardless of the outcome. Do not wait until the fall pigs are farrowed but do it right.

—DUROCS—

What is the difference in the brain power of a hen that crosses the road ahead of an auto and the motorist who tries to beat the train?

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kansas, certainly should congratulate themselves on owning such a boar as their great junior yearling, Golden Rainbow. This son of Rainbow Orion is one of the top boars of his age in the west. In the photo above is shown a string of spring gilts sired by Golden Rainbow. Look good, don't they?

Missouri Showed the World

A Great Bunch of Durocs at the 1925 State Fair
Jack's Orion Sensation Wins Again

By B. R. EVANS

MISSOURI has been pretty quiet in the Duroc line all spring, and the writer's opinion is that quite a number of the breeders were quietly preparing to slip up on a weak show at Missouri and sweep the boards. When they arrived on the grounds, they found the other fellow had figured the same way.

The pens were filled with good Durocs fitted and groomed to the 'nth degree and everyone left the arena August 18th with a feeling of proudness for the Durocs being produced by Missouri breeders.

There was some hot competition furnished by the Rodekohrs' from Nebraska. These gentlemen walked away with a good slice of the ribbons and Rolly Freeland from Kansas, brought over a junior that furnished the competion for first prize junior yearling pen. The classes were filled and especially the pig classes and the junior yearling sow class, which we believe was the strongest ever seen at Missouri.

Prof. Bell of Kansas tied the ribbons and his work was pleasing to everyone. He worked thoroughly and found the top ones in each class.

The championship ribbons were garnered by Walter E. Hollingsworth and the Rodekohrs. Old Jack's Orion Sensation walked into the arena for the fourth consecutive year and topped his class, being later made grand champion of the show for the second year. Rodekohrs junior yearling sow was the class of that class as well as the entire sow entry and was made grand champion. L. C. Baker showed a flashy pig in King Scissors and was junior champion and young Ensminger, the pig club boy, showed the old timers how to show gilts and won junior champion on his entry.

Below is list of awards and comments on classes:

Aged Boars—5 Shown

Jack's Orion Sensation, Missouri's standby show boar came through again and headed the aged boar class. This boar was first prize fall boar three years ago at Missouri, first prize senior yearling in 1923, first prize aged boar and grand champion for the past two years. This is a record never before equaled in this state. There were only five aged boars shown in this class but each including The Whizzer, 5th prize boar was a credit to our breed.

1—Jack's Orion Sensation by Grand Sensation—Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.
2—Proud Sensation Jr.—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
3—Rainbow Orion, Jr.—Gilbert Pinkston, Brashear, Mo.
4—Big Major Sensation by Major Sensation—Henry Rudisell, Strother, Mo.
5—The Whizzer by Rainbow Orion—J. M. Prosser & Son, Phillipsburg Mo.

Senior Yearling Boars 3 Shown

The judge finally placed Cigarettes over Broadcast the junior champion of the American Royal of last last year. There was not much difference between these two boars. Cigarettes was shown in thin flesh. Both were large seniors with plenty of scale.

1—Cigarettes—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
2—Broadcast, by Revelation—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
3—Boar, by Red Scissors—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.

Junior Yearling Boars 6 Shown

This was rather a light class for junior although some mighty good boars were out. Proud Leader is a splendid type boar with smooth shoulder, good back and even sides. Rolly Freeland landed second with a smooth sound junior that had lots of friends. The Stones landed a rangy yearling in third. This was an even class. Nothing as truly outstanding as Sunny Scissors was last year.

1—Proud Leader, by Proud Sensation, out of Giant Sensation Leader dam, shown by the Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
2—Golden Scissors, by Red Scissors, —Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Mo.
3—Rusty Scissors, by Sunny Scissors—C. E. & M. E. Stone, De Kalb, Mo.
4—Beauty's Orion Sensation by Major Orion—J. M. Prosser & Son, Phillipsburg, Mo.
5—Jack's Col. Orion, by Jack's Orion Sensation—Geo. L. Garrison, Adrian, Mo.
6—Royal King, by Royal Bob—Millmeyer & Pettit.

Senior Boar Pigs 16 Shown

This was a mixed class—all sizes and types—but Judge Bell found a sound pig for first, even though a little rough. There were some mighty good pigs drawn in this class and out of it although they lacked in scales and the judge could not place them high.

1—Chief Sensation by Star Light Sensation—J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill Mo.
2—Col. Satan, by Brown's Supreme Col. —Glen Kircher, Harrisonville, Mo.
3—Pig by Revelation—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
4—Pig by Steeple Chaser—Carl B. Moore.
5—Pig by Cigarettes—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
6—Cheerful Sensation, by Admiral Sensation—Willard Gunnells, Elmer, Mo.

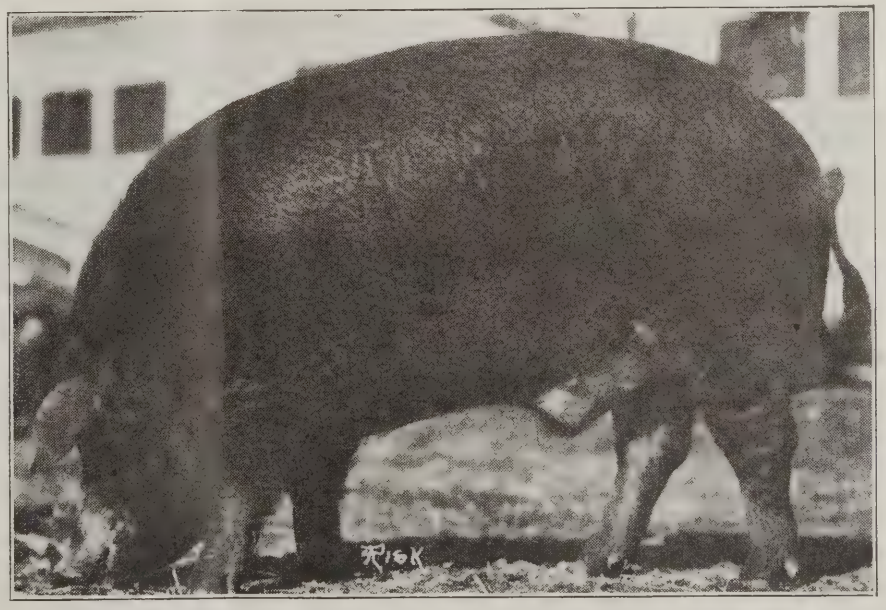
Junior Boar Pigs 52 Shown

This was a great class of boar pigs, 52 shown and there were 25 popping good boar pigs. It was a real fight between Baker and his Red Scissors pigs and Bywaters on the get of Cigarettes. King Scissors is a large, rangy pig, good color, smooth and one of the greatest prospects we have seen of this year's crop. He is out of a Great Orion Sensation dam. Properly taken care of he will make another Sunny Scissors. Dick Bywaters pigs by Cigarettes were just a bit more fleshy, but not as much body, although Dick put real prospects in second and fourth pen. Jim Houx landed in third pen with a good rangy pig. There were not nearly enough places for the good pigs.

1—King Scissors by Red Scissors—L. C. Baker, De Kalb, Mo.
2—Fancy Cigarettes by Cigarettes—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
3—Pig by Double Sensation—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
4—Rainbow Cigarettes, by Cigarettes—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
5—Col. Scissors by Red Scissors—L. C. Baker, De Kalb, Mo.
6—Son of Cigarettes by Cigarettes—J. Ensminger & Son Belton, Mo.

Aged Sows—9 Shown

Only nine aged sows were driven into the ring, but each was a wonderful specimen and showed the productiveness that has kept our breed in the lead. Rodekohrs two Giant Sensation sows were there in size and were placed first and second, the more compact sow being first. J. C.



For the second time in two years, Jack's Orion Sensation was crowned grand champion of Missouri Durocs. This giant aged boar won champion in 1924 and again this year. Among his other winnings was champion at the American Royal and at Topeka, Kansas. He is owned by Walter Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.

Here is one of the greatest junior yearling sows ever grown in Nebraska. This is Proud's Maid, first junior yearling and grand champion at Missouri State fair. She is sired by the champion, Proud Sensation and was bred and shown by the Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Nebraska. This firm carried off the lions share of the winnings at Missouri, cleaning up well on a lot of their aged show stuff.

Thomas showed a couple very good sows in this class.

1—Giants Girl by Giant Sensation—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
2—Giant's Green 2d by Giant Sensation The Rodekohrs.
3—Big Major Louise by Major Sensation —J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.
4—Big Major Lucille by Big Major Sensation—J. C. Thomas.
5—Stilts Sensation Girl by Stilts Sensation—Millmeyer & Pettit
6—Sensation Lady II by Jack's Orion Sensation, W. E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.
7—Sensation Lady—J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.

Senior Yearling Sows—7 Shown

This was a strong class, probably the best class of seniors shown at Missouri for some time. Baker's Beauty was truly the class of the senior yearlings. She was large, good backed and bodied and fitted highly. There were good sows all down the line.

1—Baker's Beauty by Red Scissors—L. C. Baker, De Kalb, Mo.
2—King's Queen by Sensation King—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
3—Choice Lady by Giant Sensation, Jr. The Rodekohrs.
4—Jack's Lucille 3d by Jack's Orion Sensation—J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.
5—Miss Giant Orion by Giant Sensation Jr.—The Rodekohrs.
6—Sensation Queen 12th by Jack's Sensation—W. E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.
7—King's Sky Pilot—Millmeyer & Pettit.

Junior Yearling Sows—23 Shown

This was the strongest class of the entire show. There were 23 juniors that with the exception of one or two would be a credit to any herd in America, or any show for that matter. Proud's Maid the first prize sow was later made grand champion of the show. She is a splendid typed animal light in color, well rounded backed, very deep smooth sides. Pinkston's three juniors were placed two, three and four. One could hardly tell them apart. They were sired by Rainbow Orion, Jr. Mr. Pinkston's herd boar was placed third in the open class. This wonderful class will be remembered a long time by the ringside.

1—Proud's Maid by Proud Sensation—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
2—Anna Belle by Rainbow Orion Jr.—Gilbert Pinkston, Brashear, Mo.
3—Missouri Belle 1st. by Rainbow Orion, Jr.—Gilbert Pinkston, Brashear, Mo.
4—Missouri Belle 2d by Rainbow Orion, Jr.—Gilbert Pinkston.
5—Proud Maid 2d by Proud Sensation —The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
6—Sunny Rosaleen by Sunny Scissors—C. E. & M. E. Stone, De Kalb Mo.
7—Red Bird by Red Scissors—L. C. Baker, Dekalb, Mo.

Senior Sow Pigs—22 Shown

Another good class, a great deal better than the senior boar class, Rodekohr's gilt showed plenty of type although showing a little stiff and gaunt. Our Wonder Girl, second prize was easily the largest of the class and a good one but lacked the flash of the gilt above her.

1—Giant Lady by Giant Sensation—King Col. dam—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
2—Our Wonder Girl by Orion Greatest Sensation—Millmeyer & Pettit.
3—Cigarettes Cherry Lady by Cigarettes —R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
4—Miss Sensation—J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.
5—Sensation Girl 3d by Jack's Orion Sensation—Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo.
6—Parker Farm Beauty—Parker Farms, Warrensburg, Mo.
7—Parker Farms Sadie Marie—Parker Farms.

Junior Sow Pigs—44 Shown

A pig club boy topped this class with a splendid gilt by the Bywater's boar. Three gilts by Cigarettes landed in the money in this strong class. Here again there were not enough money pens for the good ones.

1—My Lady Cigarette by Cigarette—J. Ensminger, Belton, Mo.
2—Pilots Queen by High Pilot—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
3—By Cigarettes—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
4—Majors Beauty 2d—Carl Davidson, Warsaw, Mo.
5—Cigarettes Golden Lady by Cigarettes —R. H. Bywaters.
6—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
7—Majors Beauty 1st.—Carl Davidson, Warsaw, Mo.

Senior and grand champion boar, Hollingsworth on Jack's Orion Sensation.

Junior champion boar, L. C. Baker on King Scissors.

Senior and grand champion sow, Rodekohrs on Proud's Maid.

Junior champion gilt, Ensminger on My Lady Cigarette.

Old Herd

1st, the Rodekohrs, 2d, Gilbert Pinkston, 3d the Rodekohrs, 4th R. H. Bywaters, 5th W. E. Hollingsworth, 6th J. C. Thomas, 7th J. M. Prosser.

Young Herd

1st, R. H. Bywaters, 2d, the Rodekohrs, 3d, J. Ensminger & Son, 4th, J. R. Houx, 5th, J. Ensminger & Son.

Breeders Herd

1st, the Rodekohrs, 2d, W. E. Hollingsworth, 3d, J. C. Thomas.

Get of Sire

1st, Gilbert Pinkston, 2d, the Rodekohrs, 3d, L. C. Baker, 4th, R. H. Bywaters, 5th, C. E. & M. E. Stone, 6th, J. J. Ensminger, 7th, J. R. Houx.

Produce of Dam.

1st, the Rodekohrs, 2d, L. C. Baker, 3d, R. H. Bywaters, 4th, J. Ensminger, 5th, C. E. & M. E. Stone, 6th, J. R. Houx, 7th, Carl Davidson.

Senior Boar Futurity

1st, J. C. Thomas, 2d, Glen Kircher, 3d, J. R. Houx, 4th, R. H. Bywaters, 5th, R. H. Bywaters, 6th, J. R. Houx, 7th, W. E. Hollingsworth, 8th, C. C. Brown, 9th, Millimeyer & Pettit, 10th, Parker Farms.

Junior Boar Pig Futurity

1st, L. C. Baker, 2d, R. H. Bywaters, 3d, J. R. Houx, 4th, R. H. Bywaters, 5th, L. C. Baker, 6th, Ensminger, 7th, Hollingsworth, 8th, Houx, 9th, L. C. Baker, 10th, R. H. Bywaters.

Senior Sow Pig

1st Millmeyer & Pettit, 2d, R. H. Bywater, 3d, Thomas, 4th, W. E. Hollings-

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My Lady Cigarette, first junior gilt and junior champion at the Missouri State fair. She was shown by J. Ensminger & Sons., Belton, Missouri. This gilt was raised by a pig club boy. She was sired by the great Bywater's boar, Cigarettes, the first prize senior yearling at the same show. The get of Cigarettes made a big winning at Missouri and this gilt was a wonder for size and type.

Ideal Supreme Col. Wins at Aurora

It Was a Banner Show and Proved That Illinois Is Raising Real Durocs

By H. M. HERBERT

The Central States fair and Exposition at Aurora, Ill., had a banner year. The Duroc show this year ranked well with the first show ever held by this fair which was outstanding. Over 160 head of splendid Durocs passed through the ring. Prof. W. H. Smith, Urbana, Ill., tied the ribbons in a satisfactory manner. The senior and grand champion boar went to Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., on their aged boar, Ideal Supreme Col. He is a boar with great size, a smooth and very deep body. This great boar will furnish stiff competition throughout the season. His fall son, "The Boss Col." owned by Rupp & Son was made the junior champion. The Muths of Aurora, as usual, were fighting for ribbons in every class and carried off a large number of them. Their fall gilt by Super Supreme Col., a big, smooth, classy, sound gilt carried off the junior and grand champion sow honors. Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., were out with a great herd. Their splendid aged boar, Col. Wonder, found the second pen. Here is a good typed, smooth, sound boar. A spring son of this boar won first in class and a spring gilt by him won second in class. These two pigs were battling all the way with the excellent litter of spring pigs by Fancy Col. Jr., shown by Jack Symond, Beaconsfield, Ill. The Walsh boar's smoothness and class put him in the first pen, while the size, smoothness and soundness of the Beaconsfield gilt won her the first pen. The show between these pigs was one of the strongest the writer has seen for some time. Walsh Bros. won the senior sow championship on a corking big senior yearling Orion Cherry King bred sow. Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., had in Supreme I Am, a junior yearling boar that could not be beaten. He had size with exceptional smoothness and soundness. Chesney Farms also had fall and spring litters by Supreme Improver and Supreme I Am that won all down the line. A fall boar and fall gilt were exceptionally attractive. Link & Son, Joliet, Ill., showed a mighty good spring gilt by Super Col. that won third in class. Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., had out a good show herd, winning places in all the classes he entered. A fall litter by Rainbow Orion and two junior yearling sows by Super Col. were good to look at. From the class of the Durocs at this show and the enthusiasm displayed, the fall show season should be very successful.

Here are the awards as made by Prof. W. H. Smith, Urbana, Ill.:

Aged boar—3 shown: 1, James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., on Ideal Supreme Col; 2, Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., on Col. Wonder; 3, J. M. Finnegan, Dwight, Ill., on Sensation Victory.

Senior yearling boars—2 shown: 1, The Muths, Aurora, Ill., on Great Duration by Pathmakers Duration; 2, Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., on Supreme Type, by Supreme Col.

Junior yearling boars—4 shown: 1, Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., on Supreme

Here's a likeness of Advance Colonel, the big yearling that heads the Winn Baier herd, Greenfield, Iowa. Winn is going to have a real set of big boars and gilts in his fall sale sired by this boar. He is one of the biggest yearlings of the breed and one of the top boars sold last year.

I Am; 2, The Muths on Super Titan; 3, Rupp, on Golden Sensation Jr.; 4, Harms, on Excel Col.

Senior boar pigs, open and futurity class—7 shown: 1, Rupp, on The Boss Col., by Ideal Supreme Col; 2, The Muths on the Yellow Kid by Super Supreme Col.; 3, Chesney Farms, on Riverhill Improver, by Supreme Improver; 4, Walsh Bros., on S. Pathmaster by High Pathmaster; 5, Harms, on Golden Orion, by Rainbow Orion; 6, The Muths on Giant Supreme Col., by Super Supreme Col.; 7, Walsh Bros., on Jack's Wonder, by Col. Wonder.

Junior boar pigs—32 shown: 1, Walsh Bros., on The Link, by Col. Wonder; 2, Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill., on Col. Glory, by Fancy Col. Jr.; 3, Walsh Bros., on High Sensation, by Ames Fashion; 4-6, The Muths, on Pilot Titan, by Super Titan and Col. I Am, by Super Supreme Col.; 5, Harms, on a son of Fancy Col. 2d.; 7, Walsh Bros., on High Sensation Jr., by Ames Fashion.

Junior boar pig futurity: 1-3 Walsh, 2, Beaconsfield: 4-6, Frances Muth, Aurora, Ill.; 5, Harms; 7-10, Hodge & Son, Walnut, Ill., on a son of Royal Paymaster and a son of Uneeda Sensation; 8, Rupp, on a son of Ideal Supreme Col.; 9, Frances Pretzlaff, Sibley, Ill., on a son of Super Supreme Col.

Aged sows—5 shown: 1-4-5, Rupp, on Remembrance Supreme 5th, R. S. 3d and Rosemary Enuff; 2, The Muths, on Rose Enuff; 3, Walsh Bros., on Royal Lady.

Senior yearling sows—5 shown; 1-2, Walsh Bros., on High's Big Lady and High's Beauty; 3, Harms, on Lady Supreme; 4, Muths, on Supreme Queen 2d; 5, Rupp, on Rosemary's Delight.

Junior yearling sows—10 shown: 1-5, Rupp on Daughters of Super Supreme Col.; 2, Harms, on daughter of Super Col.; 3, G. H. Shaw, Horn Lake, Miss., on daughter of Rainbow Orion; 4, Hoge & Son, on daughter of Leading Giant Sensation, 6, Muths, on daughter Super Supreme Col.; 7, Geo. Hink, Kaneville, Ill., on daughter Supreme Pathfinder.

Senior sows pigs, open and futurity class—19 shown: 1-2-7-8, Muths, on daughters of Super Supreme Col.; 3, Chesney Farms, on daughter of Supreme Improver; 4, Rupp & Son, on daughter of Ideal Supreme Col.; 5-6, Harms, on daughters of Rainbow Orion.

Junior sows pigs, open and futurity—30 shown: 1-6-7, Beaconsfield herd on daughters of Fancy Col. Jr.; 2-9-10, Walsh Bros., on daughters of Col. Wonder and Ames Fashion; 3, Link & Son, on daughter of Super Col.; 4-5, Frances Muth, on daughters of Super Titan; 8, Rupp & Son, on daughter of Ideal Supreme Col.

Aged herds—4 shown: 1, Rupp, headed by Ideal Supreme Col.; 2, Walsh Bros., headed by Col. Wonder; 3, The Muths headed by Super Titan; 4, Harms, headed by Excel Col.

Young herd—8 shown: 1, The Muths; 2, Rupp; 3, Beaconsfield; 4, Chesneys; 5, Walsh Bros.; 6, Harms; 7, Frances Anna Muth.

Fall futurity litters—5 shown: 1, Muths; 2, Rupp; 3, Chesneys; 4, Harms; 5, Walsh Bros.

Junior futurity litters—11 shown: 1, Beaconsfield; 2, Walsh; 3, Frances Muth; 4, Harms; 5, Frances Pretzlaff; 6, Rupp; 7, Walsh Bros.; 8, G. A. Muth; 9, Frances Link; 10, Finnegan.

Get of sire—10 shown: 1, Rupp, on get of Super Supreme Col.; 2, The Muths, on get of Super Supreme Col.; 3, Rupp on get of Ideal Supreme Col.; 4, Beaconsfield, on get of Fancy Col. Jr.; 5, Chesneys, on Supreme Improver; 6, Walsh Bros., on Col. Wonder; 7, Harms, on Rainbow, Orion.

Produce of sow—10 shown: 1, G. A. Muth; 2, Rupp; 3, Beaconsfield; 4, Chesney; 5, Walsh Bros.; 6-7 Harms.

Best five sows—3 entries: 1, Rupp & Son.

Senior and grand champion boar: Rupp & Son on Ideal Supreme Col.

Junior champion boar: Rupp & Son, on The Boss Col.

Senior champion sow: Walsh Bros, on High's Big Lady.

Junior champion and grand champion sow: The Muths on fall gilt by Super Supreme Col.

—DUROCS—

R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Ia., will make his fall sale October 1 and he will have to offer 55 head of boars and gilts. There will be two fall boars by Giant's Leader, three dandy boars by Intense Col. and 30 boars and 12 gilts by Pride I Am and Giant's Leader. This is going to be a good offering and you want to watch the September 15 issue for full particulars.

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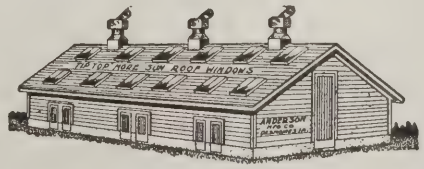

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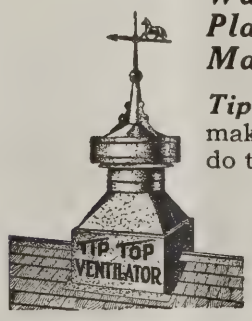

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Mange in Hogs

Mange in hogs is a parasitic skin disease that is causing considerable loss in this state and the corn belt in general every year. In some localities there seems to be more mange this year than usual and little if any effective work is being undertaken to get rid of it.

Mange, of course, does not produce severe sickness or death, but it does bring about reduced gains from a given amount of feed consumed by the hogs affected by the disease. In addition to this, the packers place a considerably lower valuation on a mangy hog than on one with a healthy skin. This is not surprising to anyone who has seen carcasses of mangy hogs at slaughter houses. The roughened skin of a mangy hog gives the carcass a bad appearance, hence such carcasses have to be skinned.

A federal meat inspector said recently that in his opinion the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the two Dakotas lose close to two millio dollars annually from the reduce prices at which many hogs in thes states sell, to say nothing about othe losses sustained because of uneco nomical gains made by affected hogs

—DUROCS—

High Class Gilts

On October 6 at What Cheer, Ia. Thos. Armstrong will sell his usua good offering of boars and gilts. On thing sure, you will find some of th big ones at Toms. I have called o him for several years and never faile to see some of the largest pigs o the year at this farm. This offerin is of Pathfinder and Sensation breed ing, being sired by Model Pathfinder a grandson of Royal Pathfinder Special Specialty is an Orion Cherr King bred boar. The dams have bee bred along this same line. Be sur and keep this sale in mind if you ar in need of a few top gilts for ther are a number of very high class gilt selling.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Here is a remarkable litter of pigs owned by E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas. They are sired by th noted Goldmaster, the Hoover boar. Mr. Innis has a wonderful string of pigs this year. Great crops i that country and he should have a big year.

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IT has been the policy of the breed papers during the past two years to encourage raising the quality of the breeds rather than the quantity. We believe this policy, if taken as a slogan by all the breed paper and farm papers, would result in untold benefit to the raisers of pure bred stock and also to the feeders upon whom the live stock industry depends. Even during a time like this when there is a large profit in feeding hogs, this policy is the one to pursue.

If breeders and feeders can raise eight or nine pigs per sow instead of five and six, the profit is going to increase correspondingly. It has been stated with accuracy that it is not the total number of pigs raised, but the number of pigs raised per sow and the quality of the pigs that makes a success or failure of the hog business. 1925 and 1926 will be two of the most profitable hog years that we have ever had and it is the writer's hope that the production is not speeded up so much during the last of 1926, so as to create a large surplus in 1927.

The period of profitableness in feeding hogs during the last twenty years has run in two-year cycles, that is, for two years hogs would be profitable and then production was speeded up so that there followed two years of unprofitable production. It would be to every one's advantage to get away from these two-year cycles and have a steady supply of hogs year in and year out. It would be better for the breeder, the feeder and the packer. It is not the writer's idea that a shortage should be created, but that the production should be held constant. In the future years the demand for pork products will increase due to our rapidly increasing population and just enough more hogs should be raised to meet this demand. The U. S. Government reports give with great accuracy the estimated crop of pigs several months in advance so there is no reason why we cannot gauge our production to fit the condition.

Breeders have waited for the hog business to get on a profitable basis and that time has arrived. Prices on breeding stock is going to be good this winter on good breeding stock—there is never a good demand for the other kind. Feeding hogs is the most profitable thing on the farm at the present time and this fact together with the fact that there is a shortage of breeding stock is going to regulate the prices.

Breeders should take advantage of these conditions and "Make hay when the sun shines." The herd should be carefully looked over and the breeding stock selected. Discard everything except the high class stuff and then push it for an early market. Every dollars worth of corn fed now, if properly balanced, will return a handsome profit this summer and fall. The breeding stock should be well grown. The quality of the herds can be raised immensely this summer and fall as the market is a regular gold mine.

Some breeders have wondered during the past years whether the pure bred business would come into its own again, but these men are beginning to see that this was a condition which resulted from the great chaos caused by the World War.

It is absolutely necessary that we have pedigreed hogs as where else are the feeders and farmers to get their seed stock. Only by keeping the best hogs registered, knowing the sires and the dams and the bloodlines can the quality of the breeding herds be kept up and animals from these herds keep raising the quality of the farmer's herds.

The breeders of pure bred live stock have a very important function in this country and upon them depends the future of our agriculture.

—DUROCS—

Great Col. Spring Boars

G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Ia., has a litter of Great Cols., out of a dam by the Answer, that they are making attractive prices on. They also have spring boars by Samson and Superior, two senior yearlings by Great Orion Sensation and they are pricing these boars for sale. Drop in and look these boars over.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

L. V. Hyde of the Old Homestead Chemical Company dropped in the Duroc Journal-Bulletin office the other day and told us that business with his company was very good indeed. He is particularly pleased with the re-orders they are getting. This is the test of any product. Old Homestead is a good stock powder.

—DUROCS—

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The Corn State Serum Co., Omaha, Neb., has for the convenience of its customers, opened a new branch office at Sioux City, Iowa. This new office will be in charge of Dr. G. B. Fincham, D. V. M., who graduated from the Ames Veterinary College, Ames, Iowa, in 1917, and practiced at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, until entering the

G. B. FINCHAM, D. V. M.

army service, from which he returned commissioned. He then entered the Iowa State Tuberculosis Eradication work, with which he has since been continuously connected, the last two years as Inspector in Charge of field work throughout the state, having had a prominent and constructive part in the remarkable development of tuberculosis eradication in Iowa.

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—DUROCS—

The American Debt commission has adopted the principle of "capacity to pay." Why not extend this to farmers?

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DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., who owns the big senior yearling, Steeple Jack, one of the best sons of the champion, Sensation Jack, has some splendid big, long, rugged boar pigs that he is offering for sale at $50 each. These are out of dams by the world's champion, Harvester. Mr. Martens says he is willing to ship them on approval to any good hog man and if they don't suit him his money and express charges will be returned.

Joe Arens, Randolph, Neb., has a good crop of pigs, well grown and developed. He recently added a fall gilt bred for fall farrow to The Cardinal and one to Royal Sensation Jr., to his good herd.

Ed Hoover, Wichita, Kan., has a few boars sired by the champion, Orchard Scissors, that surely show a lot of class. This boar, Orchard Scissors, that he sold to the Minnesota Holstein Company is a real sire.

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., has a bunch of fall boars at his farm, about 20 of them, all sired by their great herd boar, Souvenir.

W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan., writes that his spring pigs are doing fine, that Stilts Col., looks better than ever and he has just sold 25 head of spring gilts.

Geo. Carlson, Saronville, Neb., is always acquiring top herd sows. He got one of the god ones in the Rodekohr's sale bred to Pathmaster.

L. B. Williams, Burchard, Neb., has added a few more good sows to his herd. Three of the top sows from the Rodekohr sale went to the Williams farm.

Sam Roberts & Son, Jefferson, Ia., can certainly grow pigs. They have litters by Great Col., Big Disturber and a son of J. D's. Orion that are about as uniform lot of pigs as we have ever seen. They have a couple of boars by the champion that are real prospects as well as pigs by Big Disturber that are good enough to go anywhere.

J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia., is caring for a dandy lot of pigs again this year by Western Col. These pigs are being grown out under the most ideal conditions and are the kind that help to promote the breed. This herd can furnish breeders with intensely bred Pathfinders.

Schafer Brothers, Nehawka, Neb., are always out in front with a real set of pigs. They are grooming a choice set of boars for their fall sale by Schafer's Royal Sensation and Typemaster, Jr. The boys are taking some stuff to the Nebraska show this year and are in line to do considerable winning.

Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia., has one of the greatest boars we know of by Stilts. This mammoth yearling is as big as they grow and best of all he is a sire of the right kind. Orla is going to sell a real set of boars in his fall sale. Stilts blood has always been popular and will always continue to be with a firm like this behind it.

H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia., the man that raised Great Col., is going to sell about as classy a lot of spring pigs as he has ever sold and that is saying a lot. Herb always sells a good offering but this year's efforts far surpass any of the previous ones. He has some mighty good pigs by the sire of the champion as well as litter by his noted Corrector. You get real individuals in a Skinner sale.

L. H. Roehr, Osage, Ia., is offering at private sale 25 hand picked boars and gilts sired by J. D.'s Special and Sensational Jack. Here is herd building material of the right kind.

C. U. Cook, Arlington, Neb., is going to have a splendid lineup of boars for his fall sale. They are sired by Creator, the top boar of Souvenir and a son of the champion High Giant. You can always bank on seeing something good at Cooks.

Lester Draper, Sutherland, Ia., has about as choice a line of breeding in his herd as you will find. He has a variety of blood that has been instrumental in building the best of the breed the past three years. He will have an exceptional lineup in his fall sale.

Louis Fischer, Woodbine, Ia., has over 200 pigs and most of them are sired by Fancy Col., the big senior yearling by the world's champion, Great Col. This line is proving very popular and Louis should make one of the top sales of the year.

Harry Kime, Norwalk, Ia., writes that his pigs are coming fine. He is going to show at the Iowa State fair and if what we hear is true he is going to be plenty of competition in the under year classes. Harry also has a ton litter that has caused considerable comment throughout the territory adjacent to the Iowa capital.

Ben Weeks and Frank Lundblad, Laurens, Ia., will sell a string of gilts in their fall sale that are about the best lot that has been sold in that section in a long time. These boys are sure good pig growers and have a lineup that has always proven very good. Most of their pigs are sired by Big Chief, a son of the champion Supreme.

Fred Lengeman, Coon Rapids, Ia., has a wonderful lineup of gilts for his fall sale. They are all sired by Supreme Sensation, the great aged boar that heads this herd and a boar that will look good in the fastest company.

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia., is making his first sale. He has been in business for a number of years but this is his first attempt and we predict he is starting at a good time as he has a very good set of pigs sired by Some Sensation, Superior, High Col., and High Col.'s Giant.

J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia., is selling some very good fall gilts in his sale sired by The Rival, the best boar by Pathfinder's Rival. The spring pigs in the sale are sired by J. W.'s Great Col., a son of the champion.

C. G. Polking, Breda, Ia., isn't making a fall sale but he has some of the best spring boars we have seen this year. They are priced right and are the kind that make herd boars. They are sired by Ace Supreme, High's Rival, Wildfire and other prominent boars.

Henry Dimig, Atlantic, Ia., has one of the greatest boars of the breed. He is know as the Red Guide and is sired by the famous Great Orion Sensation and out of a dam by the world's champion, Constructor. He has proven a sire of wonderful ability and a boar that will have to be reckoned with at the best shows.

Emil Sandberg, the popular "Old Homestead" representative, of Fort Dodge, Ia., was a visitor at the Journal office a short time ago. He reports conditions very good in that locality and breeders are displaying more enthusiasm this season than they have in a long time. Emil is a real booster for Durocs and bred them for a number of years before taking up his present work.

Clarence Christensen, Corley, Ia., recently purchased five daughters by Stilts Sensation 3d, the noted Scheel Bros., boar. These gilts are real ones and will be retained in the herd. The class of hogs being grown by Scheel Brothers is doing much to make this one of the leading firms in the West.

H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia., got his share of prizes at the fair held down there recently. He captured grand champion sow, 1st junior yearling sow, 1st and 2d on junior boar pig, 1st under year gilt, 1st young herd, get of sire and produce of dam. His daughter showed 2d and 4th prize junior gilts in the pig club.

L. R. Baker, Shenandoah, Ia., has given his pigs the usual good care again this year and will have a mighty choice lot to offer in his fall sale. The most of these are sired by Hi Major, a son of the

Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Iowa, is going to have a real set of boars for his sale on October 10. Joe says the pigs by Rival's Leader are coming along fine and there will be a number of herd boar prospects. Joe bought High Col. Jr. from Fred Owen last year and the pigs out of this young boar are showing up good. The Pudenz herd is one of the leaders in the state.

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noted Hi Wonder, the boar that sired Floradora, the world's champion sow last year.

A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia., did mighty well at the Calhoun County fair. The Robin was grand champion and every entry headed the class that it shown in. This is one of the good shows of the state and Baumhover Durocs always show well in the fastest company.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Ia., is offering some big rugged boars sired by Orion Sensation 2d, a son of the champion High Giant. Jake is retaining the gilts to sell in his winter sale. This is one of the leading herds of north central Iowa and they grow a very dependable line of stuff from year to year. They have recently added a son of Giant Sensation to their herd and if what we hear is true he is one of the real junior yearlings of the season.

Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn., recently purchased a three year old Pathmaster boar, of F. A. Green & Son, of Stephens, Minn. This boar was 1st aged boar at North Dakota in 1924.

Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn., recently sold a splendid fall boar to Juhl Bros. These men will show this boar at the Minnesota State fair this year.

The oats through the Northwest, that have been thrashed are yielding very good. Some fields have made as much as 80 bushels to the acre. Barley is the best it has been for many years, yielding as much as 45 bushels. Corn looks good but needs a rain.—Aug. 18.

A big Northwest fall sale circuit has been lined up in South Dakota and Minnesota. Men in the market for breeding stock must keep this circuit in mind. It will start with the L. O. Countryman sale on October 27, and end at Juhl Bros. on October 31.

Carl Dexheimer is getting a great bunch of boars and gilts lined up for his fall sale. He will sell in the big Northwest circuit on October 28.

From the great line of show stuff Burns Bros. are getting together it will take an exceptionally good bunch to beat them at Huron this year.

Phil Trembay, Woonsocket, S D., has the largest number of spring pigs of any breeder in the Northwest.

Joe Scherschligt, Yankton, S. D., is going to take Happy Sensation and some of his other Durocs to the Huron fair.

Don't let your subscription to The Duroc Journal-Bulletin expire. Look at the address on your paper for expiration date and renew before your time runs out. No Duroc breeder can afford to be without the Journal-Bulletin.

The Journal-Bulletin will as usual have its headquarters at the Nebraska State fair, in charge of that auburn haired gentleman, J. Cook Lamb. Visitors will be welcome at all times, except late at night. John Bader, Fred Weider and the other regular boarders don't like to have their rest disturbed.

Wallace Barrocks, Villa Grove, Ill., recently sold to Earl J. Young, Gibson City, Ill., a splendid fall boar by Golden Sensation and a fall gilt by Designer.

J. C. Everett, veteran breeder of Streater, Ill., has purchased from Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., an outstanding fall boar by Designer, and three fall gilts by Golden Sensation.

James J. Sheehan writes me he is building one of the best herds of Durocs in Kansas. He says he will have nothing but the very best. Watch this herd for one of these days you will be wanting something from here.—J. M.

L. L. Rodman, Burden, Kan., has a nice bunch of spring pigs that he is giving good care and has a number of right nice boars and gilts that he is pricing worth the money. When you are near Burden, Kan., call and see Mr. Rodman, as he will treat you right.—J. M.

Premium lists for the Kansas National Live Stock show, November 9 to 14, are ready for distribution and can be had on request to C. M. Casey, The Forum, Wichita, Kan. Four different lists are published this year. One book is devoted to premiums on cattle, swine, sheep, horses, mules, and boys and girls clubs. These premiums total $25,000. One of the books is devoted to poultry and pet stock, one to dogs and cats, and one to the night horse show prizes, totalling $6,000. Either or all of the lists can be had on request. Premiums in the boys and girls clubs aggregate $800.

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Ezra A. Reinhard of Bluffton, Ind., recently purchased one of the top sows in the Rodekohrs sale, bred to Pathmaster and selected one of the best sows from the McKee Bros. herd at Creston, Ia., bred to the world's grand champion, Great Col.

When it comes to giving breeders service at the fairs, it takes Abe Weaver and J. U. Morris, Superintendent and Asst. Supt., at the Missouri State fair. These fellows sure look after the breeders.

Gilbert Pinkston, Brashear, Mo., startled Missouri breeders with three junior yearling sows sired by Rainbow Orion, Jr. These gilts were topped only by Rodekohrs famous junior and placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th in class. These gilts could not be told apart they are so even in type and size. They will sell in Pinkston's sale October 23.

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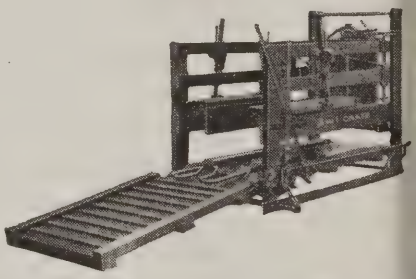

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Dick Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., had them all steaming with smoke when they got through showing against the get of his herd boar, Cigarettes. In both the junior pig and fall pig class the get of this boar landed often, including junior champion gilt at Missouri State fair.

Jack's Col., that good senior yearling herd boar being showed by J. M. Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., not only was junior champion himself last year at the great Sioux City fair, but his litter sister was also junior champion of the same show and this litter won nine firsts at the State fair.

Geo. DeMean of White Lake, S. Dak., has his spring crop sired by Col. Stilts. This breeding should be in splendid demand. Col. Stilts is a large framed boar, just the kind that sires good pigs.

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., won second in a great class of junior yearling boars at the Missouri State fair on Golden Scissors, a son of the great champion sire, Red Scissors.

Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., will be out to the Colorado fairs with Golden King, a junior boar that will make them all go some.

If you are in the market for some real spring gilts you will find them in the Wm. J. Wirth sale, Dunbar, Neb. They were sired by W. J.'s Great Col., the giant son of the world's grand champion, Great Col.

C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., were out to the Missouri fair with another winner, Rusty Scissors, a great big good junior yearling boar by Sunny Scissors. This boar will be sold in their Oct. 12 sale.

Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., bought one of the top sows from the C. G. Millage herd, bred to Kern's Type, and three of his good spring gilts.

A splendid string of gilts will be sold in the R. J. Strawn sale at Holmesville, Neb., Oct. 22, together with a bunch of real gilts.

J. Cook Lamb stopped in to see Earl Means, Everest, while down in Kansas recently and was informed that Earl had been married the day before and had left for an extended wedding trip. The Journal-Bulletin extends the heartiest congratulations and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Means a long life and a happy one.

John Sibal, Ogallala, Neb., tells us that he has a great bunch of pigs up at his place this year.

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., made a fine lot of winnings at the Adams County fair, Hastings, last week, winning first prize senior yearling boar, first on senior boar pig, second aged sow, second senior yearling sow, second junior yearling sow, third aged herd and fifth young herd.

John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn., will show an aged boar at the Minnesota State fair that will make you sit up and take notice.

C. A. Culver of the Minnesota Holstein Co., is showing his hogs at the Mason City, Iowa, fair, from there he will show at Austin, Owatonna, and the Minnesota State fair.

Emil Mecklenburg of Handcock, Minn., has a splendid herd of Durocs. He will show his herd at Hamline. His two-year-old son of King of Pathmasters is a real treat to feast your eyes on.

An effort is being made to get as many of the "old timers" among Duroc breeders as possible to attend the tenth annual National Swine show to be held at Peoria Sept 28 to Oct. 3. We hope the old guard turns out in force.

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kan., writes us that he has some mighty good boar pigs coming on and that crop conditions are good in that section and that they are getting plenty of rain. He says he has one litter out of a 700 lb. Defender bred sow that are exceptionally good.

E. L. Kelso, Cleveland, Okla., has a litter of nine pigs entered in the Ton Litter contest. They are sired by Spark Plug, his big senior yearling by Giant Sensation's Pride. There were eleven originally in this litter but he lost two. They weighed 900 lbs. at three months, 1,200 lbs. at four months, 1,494 lbs. at four and a half months and 1,740 lbs. at five months.

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., writes that he has some splendid pigs coming on, has a lot of sows bred for fall farrows and that they have splendid crops in that

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section and that he expects to do a big business. His litter by Goldmaster is especially good.

Willard Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., purchased the Ensminger junior champion gilt at the Missouri State fair. He will breed her to the Admiral and sell her in his winter sale. She is a daughter of the noted Cigarettes, the Bywaters boar.

C. A. Orum, Canton, Ill., made a mighty successful showing at the Lewistown County show. He made a good winning on the get of Stilts' Super Type and won second on this boar in the junior yearling class. Here is one of the biggest boars in the country. He weighs 700 lbs.

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., have listed their fall sale for October 28. Remember, this is the home of The Cardinal, one of the very greatest sons of the world's champion Great Orion Sensation.

L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Ia., recently sold High Major to J. E. Rucker, Clarinda. Mr. Barker has a splendid string of pigs sold by this boar, also by a son of Stilts' Sensation, and will sell them in his October 23 sale.

Carl and Ralph Zeilinger, who made such a splendid showing at the Nebraska State fair last year, will be at Lincoln again this year with a good string of Durocs. They have some exceptionally good under year stuff.

J. W. Brauer, Colorado Springs, Colo., is lined up with over 200 spring pigs, has a good bunch of fall pigs coming on and expects to make a showing at the Colorado State fair. This herd has been for years the heaviest winner at Colorado.

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., has finally been successful in getting a county swine show which will be held October

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14 to 16. He has a number of boys and girls interested in Pig Club work. Wallace is doing a lot of good for the Durocs down in Douglas county.

Lester Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., is certainly lined up with a classy bunch of Durocs for the State fair. Lester has been a heavy winner for years and is taking out the greatest bunch of hogs to Springfield that he has ever shown. He has an aged boar that is going to make some of the boys sit up and take notice.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., write us that the sow they got from Rodekohr bred to Proud Sensation came through in fine shape and that he likes her. They are taking their show herd to the Nuckolls County, Nebraska, show and to the North Central Free fair at Belleville. They may also show at Topeka and Hutchinson. They have a ripping litter by the Brigg's champion, Stilts' Type.

Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., still have a few sows for sale bred to their champion, Stilts' Type. Remember, here is a boar producing Durocs of show class. They are pricing these sows right and they are exceptionally good ones.

Earl Means, the new Kansas bridegroom, writes us that he has changed the name of his fall boar to Red Stilts. Here is one of the greatest fall boars we have seen. He will show him at Topeka and possibly Hutchinson.

Arthur E. Kelly, Centuria, Wis., recently secured a spring gilt sired by the champion, Sensation Master, from Joe Hynek, Wilber, Neb. Mr. Kelly claims she is one of the best gilts ever shipped into that section.

Keith Neville, of the North Platte Farms, North Platte, Neb., writes us that their pigs are coming along in great shape. They have a wonderful bunch of pigs this spring. Here is not only one of the best herds in Western Nebraska but one of the best in all this section.

Mike N. Wink, Amarillo, Tex., recently purchased a good fall boar from Ahrens Bros. This boar is sired by Designer. Mr. Wink writes that he came through in good shape and is a real boar.

Walter L. Reilly, Darlington, Wis., purchased a good sow from V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. She is bred to Stilts' Type. He writes us that she came through in splendid shape and that he likes her fine.

Fred Owens, Guthrie Center, Ia., has 100 head of mighty good pigs and has some corking good ones sired by the noted High Col. Here is a boar that annually turns out some of the best herd boars bred in Iowa.

While down in Kansas recently we saw one of the greatest litters of pigs we have seen this year. They were owned by Stunkel Bros., Belle Plaine, Kan. There were ten gilts in this litter and they were sired by the Kansas champion, Orchard Scissors, out of a Goldmaster dam.

Stuart Morse, Oklahoma City, Okla., who has been representing the Oklahoma Livestock News left last week with his family for Florida. Stuart has a tract of land down there that cost him $25 an acre that he has been offered $1,000 an acre for.

The Livestock Breeder Supply Co., have on page 24 of this issue, an ad telling about their good shipping crates. If you are going to need some of these for your fall sales, get in touch with this company.

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., has a string of boar pigs sired by Advancer that we doubt if there is anything in the state that has anything on them. They are certainly big and have a world of type. Advancer is a real sire.

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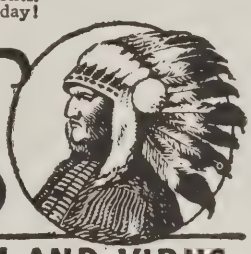

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Cassell & McGarvey, Fallston, Md., who had the most successful show herd in the East last fall will be out at the fairs again with another good herd.

F. S. Hengen, Crete, Neb., sure has a nice string of pigs this year. He has litters sired by Sensation Master, Harvester and Stilts' Type and they are coming along in great shape.

Gillentine Bros., Hollis, Okla., claim they have a real boar to show in the aged class at Oklahoma. This is a son of Majestic Sensation. He was bred by John Bader. Breeders who have seen him declare him to be one of the greatest aged boars they have ever seen.

Cecil Mines, Oberlin, Kan., along with Jim Milholland, drove down to W. A. Gladfelter's, Emporia, Kan., and purchased a boar pig sired by the champion, Top Scissors. Cecil paid $150 for this boar, but he got one of the biggest and best spring boars that has been raised in Kansas this year. Galdfelter certainly has a string of top boars by the champion, Top Scissors.

H. G. Ketchum, Ketchum Manufacturing Company, who manufacture the Ketchum Tag was a caller at the Journal-Bulletin office recently. Mr. Ketchum claims that business is good, but there is no reason why it shouldn't be. The Ketchum tag has a national reputation and we don't know of anything that can equal it.

Louis Ehlers, Minden, Iowa, has two mighty good March yearlings that would look good in a lot of herds. One is a son of the Longview boar, Stilts, and the other is a son of Sensation Wonder Guide and out of a Stilts dam. Louie says he would sell either one or both of these, and they would make good herd boars.

G. H. Blodgett, has a splendid dairy and hog farm of 120 acres located 2½ miles from Waverly, in Wright County, Minn., which is but 37 miles West of the Twin Cities. We visited this farm and

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honestly we think here is a real opportunity for some one to get hold of an ideal place at right price. The only reason Mr. Blodgett has for selling this is that his health is poor. He has made the price right and we urge that anyone interested in such a place either write Mr. Blodgett or go and see this place. The latter proposition would be the better because it will sure appeal to them.

H. W. Clayton, Bardwell, Ky., in sending in his subscription renewal says that he has kept a small herd of Durocs for a number of years and has constantly improved them by close culling and the addition of new and better boars.

A. B. Childs, Dyersburg, Tenn., has sent us a picture of 5 gilts from the litter he got from the Colonel bred sow he bought of Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill. They sure look like real gilts.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., are offering for sale some real boars and gilts sired by Super Six and Stilts' Type. The pigs by Super Six are of the same line of breeding that won so consistently at the Northern Kansas fairs last year. These pigs have been well developed.

We have received a very interesting letter from D. R. Tinkey, an 82 year old youngster, who resides at Fort Edward, N. Y., and has for practically all of his lifetime thus far raised and been interested in Durocs. In this letter he gives us a very interesting outline of the history of the breed and we are going to publish this in one of our later issues.

The Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Ia., call attention in their ad in this issue of The Journal-Bulletin to the dangers arising from feeding new corn. It will pay you to read this ad.

Remember, you can get those large, shiny aluminum sale tags for your sale from The Duroc Journal-Bulletin. We ship out orders the same day received. Look up the ad on page 37.

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I recently visited Orlandale Farms, Percival, Ia. This is the farm owned by W. A. Gordon, Omaha. This herd is headed by the senior yearling Revelation, the Sensation and Colonel bred boar that was junior champion at Iowa State fair last year. This boar is being shown at Iowa this year and we predict he will be around the top. But they surely have a splendid lot of pigs sired by Revelation. A lot of big, husky boars of good type and they look as if they would get big. Now, this firm will hold a boar and gilt sale at the farm near Percival on October 27. It is going to be one of the best offerings sold in Southwest Iowa. Keep this sale in mind.—F. F. D.

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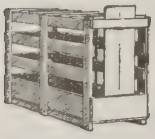

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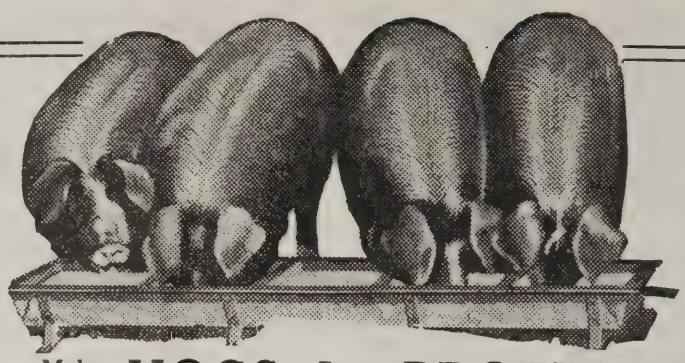

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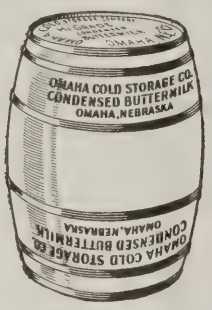

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Sept. 14—Rudolph Ewegon, Amherst, Colo.
Sept. 21—Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Ia.
Sept. 22—B. C. Marts, Hampton, Ia.
Sept. 23—S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Ia.
Sept. 24—Bert Miller, Lisbon, Ia.
Sept. 25—H. Laurel Dietrich, Marengo, Ia.
Sept. 25—Wm. Scott, Lyons, Ia.
Sept. 26—Frank Hill, Shellrock, Ia.
Sept. 26—Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb.
Sept. 30—Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia.
Sept. 30—Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb.
Sept. 30—Wm. Siebels & Son, Minden, Ia.
Oct. 1—R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 2—Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Ia.
Oct. 2—Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia.
Oct. 3—Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia.
Oct. 3—Fritz Kerkow, Scribner Neb.
Oct. 5—Wm. Henry, Ute, Ia.
Oct. 5—Guy Monroe & Sons, Elberon, Ia.
Oct. 6—Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Ia.
Oct. 6—Guy Peters, DeWitt, Ia.
Oct. 6—R. C. White, Oakland Ia.
Oct. 6—F. G. Lundblad & B. F. Weeks, Laurens, Ia.
Oct. 6—Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Oct. 7—W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.
Oct. 7—Henderson Bros., Madrid, Ia.
Oct. 8—Cedar View Stock Farm, Coleridge, Neb.
Oct. 8—Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill.
Oct. 8—McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.
Oct. 8—Sam Porter, Center Point, Ia.
Oct. 9—Garratt Bros., Allerton, Ia.
Oct. 9—Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia.
Oct. 9—Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point, Neb.
Oct. 9—Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Ia.
Oct. 10—Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.
Oct. 10—Chas. S. Crawford, Indianola, Ia.
Oct. 10—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
Oct. 10—Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 12—Mike Trier, Keota, Ia.
Oct. 12—C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Ill.
Oct. 12—C. H. Christensen, Corley, sale at Harlan, Ia.
Oct. 12—Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill.
Oct. 13—J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Ia.
Oct. 13—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
Oct. 13—A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 13—W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill.
Oct. 14—F. L. Williams, Sharon, Ia.
Oct. 14—A. C. Brown, Perry, Ia.
Oct. 14—E. J. Edwards, Alta, Ia.
Oct. 14—Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo.
Oct. 14—Harry Kime, Norwalk, Ia.
Oct. 14—The Muths, Aurora, Ill.
Oct. 15—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Oct. 15—T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Neb.
Oct. 15—E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.
Oct. 15—Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb.
Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 16—Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb.
Oct. 16—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Oct. 16—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 16—C. D. Giltner, Ottumwa, Ia.
Oct. 17—Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Oct. 17—Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia.
Oct. 17—Hoover Bros., Centerville, Ia.
Oct. 17—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.
Oct. 19—W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill.
Oct. 19—Lester E. Theiss, Webb, Ia.
Oct. 19—Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Ia.
Oct. 19—The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.
Oct. 20—Miner Bros., Clear Lake, Ia.
Oct. 20—George Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
Oct. 20—Fred Lengeman & Son, Coon Rapids, Ia.
Oct. 20—M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Ia.
Oct. 20—H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.
Oct. 20—Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.
Oct. 20—Wm. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb.
Oct. 20—John Bader, Scribner, Neb.
Oct. 21—Clay A. Orum, Canton, Ill.
Oct. 21—I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Ia.
Oct. 21—A. O. Brackey, Lake Mills, Ia.
Oct. 21—S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan.

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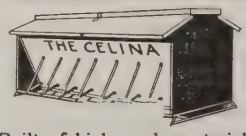

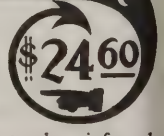

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Oct. 22—Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Ia.
Oct. 22—Lee Huey, Plymouth, Ill.
Oct. 22—Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Ia.
Oct. 22—J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill.
Oct. 22—R. J. Strawn, Holmesville, Neb.
Oct. 23—John Snyder, Waco, Ill.
Oct. 23—Chas. Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill.
Oct. 23—L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Ia.
Oct. 23—L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia.
Oct. 23—J. L. Tompkins, Garrison, Ia.
Oct. 24—Fred W. Krumwiede, Waverly, Ia.
Oct. 24—J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia.
Oct. 24—L. W. Fischer, Woodbine, Ia.
Oct. 24—Gillmor & Morrow, Aledo, Ill.
Oct. 26—R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.
Oct. 26—Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb.
Oct. 26—Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Ia.
Oct. 26—Jas. Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill.
Oct. 27—L. E. Bishop, New London, Ia.
Oct. 27—W. A. Gordon, Percival, Ia.
Oct. 27—Winn Baier, Greenfield, Ia.
Oct. 27—L. O. Countryman, Ispwich, S. D.
Oct. 27—A. E. Knight, Whitehall, Ill.
Oct. 28—Sam Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, Ia.
Oct. 28—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 28—C. P. Dexhiemer, Spencer, S. D.
Oct. 28—Hohl Bros., Donnellson, Ia.
Oct. 29—C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia.
Oct. 29—H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia.
Oct. 29—John M. Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Oct. 29—Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill.
Oct. 30—C. U. Cook & Sons, Arlington, Neb.
Oct. 30—W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D.
Oct. 30—Ed M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.
Oct. 30—John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb.
Oct. 30—P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill.
Oct. 31—F. A. Egger, Roca, Neb.
Oct. 31—Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn.
Nov. 2—J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia.
Nov. 2—N. Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Nov. 3—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Nov. 3—P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn.
Nov. 4—Chas. Pudil, Swisher, Ia.
Nov. 4—Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill.
Nov. 4—Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn.
Nov. 4—Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo.
Nov. 6—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
Nov. 6—Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia.
Nov. 6—Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Ia.
Nov. 7—Lester Draper, Sutherland, Ia.
Nov. 7—Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill.
Nov. 7—Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn.
Nov. 9—Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan.
Nov. 9—E. M. Detweiler, Dixon, Ill.
Nov. 10—Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Ia.
Nov. 17—Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo.

—DUROCS—

Fireflame Sale September 21

All critics pronounce Fireflame one of he breed's finest boars. He has not been ampered into usefulness, but as a boar hould be, has been used. Now, Fireflame von second as a fall pig at Iowa last ear, and quite a few breeders thought he vas an outstanding first. He sired some 00 spring pigs on the Pence and Drew arms at Sigourney, Ia. this spring and s now being fitted for the senior yearing class at the same show. On Septemer 21 we will offer a string of spring oars and gilts sired by Fireflame. These ave been pushed along so you will find hem the kind of boars you would want o place at the head of your herd and ilts that you would either want to place n your herd as foundation material or lace in your sale as toppers. Now, this vill be one of the early sales, fully a nonth or more in advance of some of the ther fall sales. We believe that you will e wise in purchasing early. As the carcity of boars is felt surely the price vill advance. The time is short now beore this sale, so make it a point tonight o write and ask for the Pence and Drew atalog.—J. R. W.—Adv.

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Conner & Anderson Sell Oct. 16

A sale of considerable importance to the Duroc world will be the sale to be held Oct. 16 at the Conner & Anderson farm, Bloomfield Ia. Rainbow Orion has been popular boar of our breed for a number of years and until the past season was in this herd. Conner & Anderson have taken out a number of show herds and won on them, all sired by this boar. At the recent Missouri State fair two of the boars in the aged class, one of them a winner before, competed for honors. A great many of the show ring set trace back to Rainbow Orion. This sale will include a number of the get of Rainbow Orion and some sired by that mammoth junior yearling which will be shown this year. Then there will be that famous litter by Stilts' Type out of one of the top fall gilts, the kind that have made this herd famous. You will want to be present or have your bid in on this sale. Keep the date in mind.—J. R. W.—Adv.

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Superior a Sensational Junior Yearling

Chas Handsaker, of Nevada, Ia., caused a great deal of comment when he purchased the junior champion of the Albert Lea Minnesota fair last fall. Breeders of Iowa knew that he had a great herd and knew the boar that it would take to head this herd would be a good one. Superior satisfied the breeders who came to Handsaker's sale last spring to purchase sows bred to Superior. They liked his tremendous scale and smoothness. This spring it has been going the rounds that this boar must be reckoned with in the junior yearling class. The writer saw Mr. Handsaker's 150 head of spring pigs during June and they sure were a fine lot. Many of them sired by G. W.'s Sensation a boar that puts a distinctive type on his get. Mr. Handsaker will not hold a fall sale, but is pricing his boars and gilts at private treaty and you will find him the kind of a fellow you want to deal with. Write him for a price on a spring boar by Superior or C. W.'s Sensation.—J. R. W.

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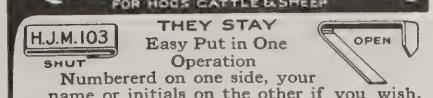

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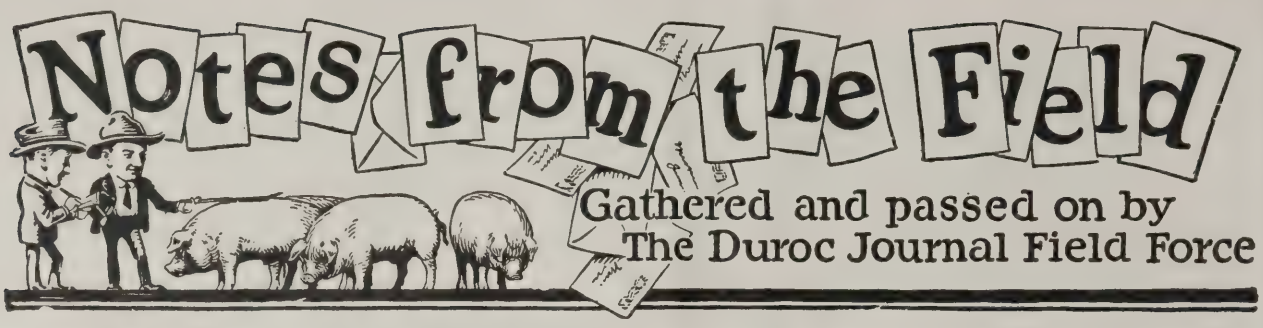

Look This Chap up

C. E. Adkins, Augusta, Kan., lives right on the pavement east of Wichita and is one of the most enthusiastic breeders I have ever met. You may expect to find one of the best herds here you will find anywhere as Mr. Adkins is steadily building as he goes. He will add to his herd from time to time and I know this that he will never put a poor one on his good farm. He is a good care taker and has several extra good boars on his place that he is pricing worth the money. I say write or visit Adkins you will be pleased. —J. M.

—DUROCS—

Progressive Breeders

A. W. Kline & Sons, Calvert, Kan., are among the most progressive breeders in the entire State. You will know you are coming to their place long before you get there because they have a large sign running the full length of the hog house which shows up for miles. These men have been very successful in the show ring also. In fact, they have a real good herd and no one will go wrong in getting their herd stuff here whether it be boars, sows or gilts. Don't forget Kline & Sons. —J. M.

—DUROCS—

Not Many But Good

If you want to see a man that just raises a few good hogs each year and raises them well you want to visit J. L. Ewing, Arlington, Kan., as he has the habit of cleaning up at the fairs that places him right along the side of any of them when it comes to developing good Durocs. I saw on this farm one of the good litters I have seen so far this year and Ewing has some Junior yearlings sows that will be heard from no matter where he shows. They are good. Write or visit Ewing.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Snyder Sure Has the Goods

We want to warn you now that John Snyder, Waco, Neb., will be at the Nebraska State fair with a real string of spring pigs by St. Patrick 5th. He will also show his giant junior yearling son of Long King Colonel and a top notch fall boar. Mr. Snyder has one of the finest lots of spring boars in the country, big, long, tall, high backed, rugged stuff. Be sure to see his herd at the fair. He will have 30 choice spring boars that he will sell at private sale, also some open fall gilts.—J. C. L.

Swanson Has Great Bunch of Spring Pigs

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., is lined up with two great herd boars, Golden Originator, one of the great sons of Originator, and E. & L's Beauty, a giant senior by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. From these boars he has a great bunch of spring pigs. He can furnish a choice herd boar of either Colonel or Sensation breeding. Be sure and visit Mr. Swanson's pens at the Nebraska State fair. See the great boar, Golden Originator and some top spring boars by him and E. & L's Beauty.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden King

Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo. is offering some top notch spring boars at private sale. These boars are by Golden King. the giant junior of Colorado, a son of Golden Sensation. Golden King was a winner at Hastings, Neb., Sterling, Colo., and the Nebraska State fair last fall. He is a boar that is big and sound and he will be back to the shows again this fall. A son of Golden King will make a popular and valuable herd boar for anyone. Go look them over or write Mr. Hawkins. He also has some choice sows bred for fall litters to Golden King that he is pricing reasonably.—J. C. L.

A Banker Who Raises Durocs

L. H. Ball, Kensington, Kan., is president of the Citizens State Bank but finds time from the bank duties to raise one of the best bunches of Durocs in the state of Kansas. He spares neither time nor money in his endeavor to have the very best of Durocs it is possible to have. Right now he has at the head of his herd a boar sired by Stilts Type that I believe is as good a boar as Stilts Type ever sired. He is right every way. The sow herd on this farm are the largest taken all the way through I have seen in a good while. They are all big. Now listen, you can get as fine a bunch of gilts or as good a boar right here as you can get anywhere. Don't forget L. H. Ball when in need of anything.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Duroc Enthusiast

Jas T. Dubois, Agra, Kan., is still in the Duroc business and just recently purchased a young spring boar that if nothing happens to him will put Dubois a lot further up the Duroc ladder. They have sold a pile of hogs in their territory and have given satisfaction in practically every case. I am sure that you will hear a lot about the good hogs Dubois raises and that not long from now. They have some real good pigs right now and I will say Theo. Dubois, one of the firm, is the most enthusiastic breeder I have called on in a long time.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

John Jacobson Sells October 30

When you go to listing the real Colonel breeding of the country, Giant Colonel by High Colonel that heads the John Jacobson herd, Marquette, Neb., will stand right near the top. I was out at the Jacobson farm a few days ago and saw around 150 pigs that are sired by this boar. They are the greatest lineup he has ever had. Most of these pigs are from the very best of Sensation bred dams. They are big, long, tall, high backed, extra smooth over the shoulders. John will have a wonderful lot of boars for his October 30 boar and gilt sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hynek & Son Stepping to the Front

Hynek & Son, Wiber, Neb., have some great pigs. They will be at the fairs this fall with Master Sensation, their wonderful herd boar and his get. Master Sensation last fall was the under year world's champion boar. He now looks better than ever. Hynek & Son will show some great pigs by him. Many of them are from dams by Hynek's Sensation 2d, the boar they won Junior champion on at the Nebraska State fair, 1923. This firm will have 30 or 40 very choice herd boars which will sell at private sale. Now they will be at the State fair with their herd boar, some of their top spring gilts and boars. Be sure and look them up. Here is one of the herds that has stepped to the top rank in the past few years.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

North Platte Farms

The North Platte Farms have built up one of the great Duroc herds of the entire country. Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., are only satisfied with the best the breed affords. Last season they purchased four of the choice boars of the entire country, all sons of the leading and most popular champions of the country, Big Major, Proud Sensation, Stilts Type and Golden Sensation. They bought one of the best sows they could get bred to Advancer. From this lineup they have a wonderful bunch of spring pigs which they have selected from 50 of their very choice spring boars that they will sell at private sale. Now if you want a big, well grown spring boar, they can sure fill your order. Write or visit them.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Keep This Herd in Mind

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., has a great yearling boar in Type's Wonder. He is one of the big, long, tall, smooth kind and 100 spring pigs that Mr. Hansen has by him are just like him. Type's Wonder is a grandson of the world's champion sow Beautiful Wonder. There have been 30 head of the very choicest spring boars selected from the herd which will be sold at private sale. These boars will be sold at reasonable prices. In the sow herd Mr. Hansen has some choice show individuals. He will hold a bred sow sale some time in February. Keep that in mind.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Has A Big Junior

One of the largest junior yearling boars I have seen is owned by P. A. Carlson, Geneseo, Kan. He has sired a dandy bunch of pigs and Carlson is giving them the very best of care and has some real boars and gilts to sell you at the right price. These boars are long, tall and deep, in fact, there are some boars in this herd good enough to head most any herd. Write Carlson about these—J. M.

The sensational High Colonel is looking better than ever. Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Iowa, are going to have a real string of boars and gilts sired by High Colonel in their October 9 sale. High Colonel boars have always been popular and will continue to be as they represent the get of one of the greatest boars the breed has ever known.

Ewegen's Boar, Sow and Gilt Sale

Amherst, Colorado, Sept. 14, 1925

56 Head—

16 choice bred sows, daughters of Pathfinder's Model, A Double Sensation and Sensation Platte, bred to

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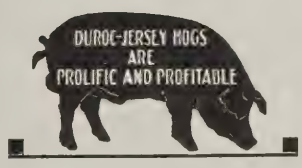
Junior champion boar at Phelps county fair, 1924

29 mammoth springs boars of the best of Champion Colonel and Sensation breeding.

10 head of choice spring gilts, the pick from 10 of our top spring litters.



A great attraction of the sale is a wonderful spring boar by Rainbow. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB in our care. H. J. McMURRAY and HITT, *Auctioneers*.

Rudolph Ewegen : *Amherst, Colorado*

Floradora's Sensation.

Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb., sure pick-d a wonderful herd boar when they ought Floradora's Sensation, that great on of the world's champion sow, Flora-ora. This boar has sired the greatest rop of pigs that I have ever seen on their arms. They are largely from Orion Cherry King dams. They are big, long, tall pigs nd have coats just like that of their sire, s smooth and soft as silk. The boys have bout 30 top notch spring boars they are elling at private sale. Write them if ou want a boar or a sow bred for fall tters.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Above All Sensation A Good Sire

Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., sure icked a great young boar when they ought Above All Sensation. He was one f the very top sons of All Sensation, a oar that sired many winners at the Neraska State fair and the National Swine how last year. Krivohlavek Bros. have ver 250 spring pigs, most of them by this reat young boar. They are satisfied that ey have a boar that will sire his share of ood ones and winners. Their pig crop are shows it. They have some of the top igs to be found anywhere. They are not olding a fall sale but all boars will be old at private sale. Go and look them ver or write them.— J. C. L.

W. J.'s Great Colonel

One of the largest junior yearling boars in the state is W. J.'s Great Colonel, the giant son of the 1924 world's grand champion Great Colonel. This great boar is owned by Wm. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb. Will has one of the largest and most even bunches of spring pigs you will find anywhere. They are all sired by W. J.'s Great Colonel and are from the best of Sensation dams. Will will have one of the top lots of boars that will be sold this season. Watch for his sale ad. Sale will be held last part of October.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

A Good High Sensation Sow

F. M. Blotz, Randolph, Neb., is a fellow who believes the best is none too good as those know who saw him buy that $270 fall gilt at Rasmussen's winter sale two years ago. This sow not only farrowed a good litter from that and later matings, but now is one of the best aged sows in Nebraska. Mr. Blotz is also developing a fall boar and gilt out of this sow. He is growing his pigs for exclusive farmer trade.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Freeland Has Great Junior Yearling Boar

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., has one of the best junior yearling boars in the state of Kansas. This boar is Golden Scissors, sired by one of the breed's greatest boars and sires, Red Scissors. Golden Scissors is big, long, tall and smooth and his spring pig crop is sure proof of this great siring ability. Mr. Freeland purchased a sow in the Burdette sale and has one of the outstanding litters sired by Advancer, that great son of the world's champion sow, Floradora. Rolly can sure furnish some real herd boars for any one in need of a top herd boar.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Gold Dust

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., has one of the very top fall boars of the country at the head of his good herd of sows. This boar, Gold Dust, is by the 1924 world's grand champion senior, Golden Sensation. Ben has one of the large herds of the South Platte territory. He has a good bunch of big, well grown spring boars that he is offering at private sale. These boars are by Nebraska Giant Sensation, Henrich's Giant and Master Sensation, the world's champion under year boar of 1924.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

The Krachts With Good Colonel Herd

Chas. and Fred Kracht, Crofton, Neb., in the Northern part of Nebraska, have 128 good spring pigs sired by King Scissors Walt by King Scissors, the Indiana boar and Mahaska Sensation by Mahaska Orion, the Goehring boar of Iowa. They have

Golden Sensation

World's junior champion 1923
World's champion senior yearling 1924

A 1,000 lb. three year old that is making a record as a sire of giant herd boars.

Bred Sows We have for sale several splendid young sows bred to GOLDEN SENSATION for fall litters.

Boars We have no boars by GOLDEN SENSATION, but we have 15 splendid boars for sale sired by the champion, STILTS TYPE. They are good ones. We also have several sensation bred boars for sale. See our herd at the big Kansas shows.

Woodbury Farm : *Sabetha, Kansas*

Advancer Boar Sale

BOARS by Advancer are surely a credit to their famous sire.

His sons are the biggest and longest boars I have ever bred.

On October 20 I will sell 40 head of boars, practically all sired by Advancer.

They are the same type as their sire. They are largely out of dams by Long King Colonel.

If you want big boars, why not select one of these crack sons of Advancer?

George Burdette : *Auburn, Neb.*

three fall boars, one a dandy, sired by Mahaska Orion and one spring litter by Smooth Col., Rasmussen's boar. Fred Kracht's pigs are by High Orion 2d, first senior pig at Sioux City, 1923. These fellows with their Orion and Colonel breeding have a line of breeding that should draw a strong demand from this territory. These pigs are not only bred in the purple, but carry good type. These gentlemen will hold their fall and winter sales as usual and you will probably find other notices of this herd in the later issues of this paper.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

The Cardinal

R. A. Studley, owner of Ponca Valley Duroc Farm, Monowi, Neb., has one of the most practically equipped hog plants in the West. The Cardinal, April yearling boar by Golden Sensation, heads the herd. This boar he purchased from Kern at $500. He is being fitted for the shows by Dick Peters. Mr. Studleys spring pigs are coming along in good shape and we haven't seen a finer lot of spring gilts. Mr. Studley is a strong advocate of better Durocs in his vicinity.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Col. Sensation Ready for Shows

This boar, owned jointly by the famous showmen, Kern and Bader, is being fitted on the Bader farm. John has him weighing more than 1,000 pounds now and here is a boar that resembles his illustrious sire, Great Orion Sensation, more every day. He is sound, standing on extra heavy bone and short pasterns. He, no doubt, will be shown at Nebraska and at the National. Most of Mr. Bader's spring pigs are sired by Col. Sensation and Mr. Bader has the size and finish on them. He is also fitting two fall gilts, two fall boars and a junior sow that will give a good account of themselves as well as a litter being fitted by the son, Howard Bader.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

A Giant Senior

One of the giant boars of Nebraska is owned by Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb. Premier is a giant senior. He breeds like his great sire, the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. Be sure and see this great boar and his get at the Nebraska State fair. The boys have a real string of herd boar prospects which they are pricing reasonably. They have boars by Premier, Long King Colonel and Advancer. They also can spare some choice sows bred for fall litters to Premier.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Champion Blood

These boys have the best champion blood of both Colonel and Sensation breeding. Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb., can show you some of the good pigs of the state. They have litters by The Index, Advancer, Master Sensation, Leader's King, Sensation Again and Giant Leader. Their pigs are from some of the very top boars of the state. They have grown these pigs in good shape and they are big, long, tall and are up on good feet and legs. They will have some very choice herd boar prospects in their fall sale. They have about 20 good sows bred for fall litters which they will sell privately. Write or go and see them.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Houx Has A Real Herd

I recently visited J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo. This was the first time I have been to Jimmy's place in over two years and I want to say that I found here one of the best herds that I believe there is in the state of Missouri. In the first place Houx has two great boars, both senior yearlings, one of these is Broadcaster. He is the junior champion boar he showed last year, a boar of his own breeding and comes from a Sensation line. He is one of the biggest, longest boars of his age I have ever seen. In fact this boar has tremendous length and is as sound as a bullet. The other boar is Great Scissors, a son of Red Scissors and a litter brother to the Gladfelter junior champion boar, Top Scissors. Here is a real boar, big, sound and high backed. We predict these boars will do a lot of winning before the fall show season is over. Jim will hold a boar and gilt sale early in October. He has a splendid string of pigs and they have lots of size. Here is a good herd, one headed by two of the best boars I know of in one herd in the country.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

All Sensation

We want everyone who visits the Nebraska State fair to be sure and see the exhibit of Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point, Neb., and see the get of their wonderful breeding boar, All Sensation. Last year the Toelles were the most successful showmen in this section, making a clean sweep on both fall and spring boars and this year they are going to have out a splendid exhibit and we predict that they will win high honors. All Sensation must be rated as one of the greatest sires the champion Sensation family has produced. Remember Toelles will make a fall sale on October 9. Keep this in mind. You always find real boars at Toelles.—F. F. D.—Adv.

Super Col.'s Wonder

We have a dandy bunch of pigs by this good yearling son of the great sire, Super Col., that we are developing for sale at private treaty. These pigs are big and sound and will soon be ready for active service. Write us your wants in Durocs and Holstein Cattle.

Ole A. Stalheim
Harvard, Ill.

Happy Sensation, Jr.

I am offering my splendid big herd sire, Happy Sensation Jr., at a price that should attract any breeder in need of a herd boar. He is a real sire and individual.

My spring boars are the large, stretchy kind that everyone likes. Come see for yourself or write me.

Carl Austin *Colton, So. Dak.*

Oct. 22nd is the date

Fifty head of top spring pigs, boars and gilts, sired by Greater Col., a show boar and sire of tip top herd material, will be in the offering. This sale deserves your attention, if you are looking for the best. Watch these columns and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.

J. E. Barry : *Buda, Ill.*

Boars At Woodbury Farms

We recently called on Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. Here is a firm that has one of the best herds of Durocs in that state or in the West. Only last spring they purchased the great champion boar, Golden Sensation, the boar that twice won highest honors at the National Swine show. They have a great string of sows bred to him for fall litters and have a few of these for sale. The boars they are offering this fall are largely sired by the noted Briggs' champion, Stilts Type, as they have seven or eight litters by this boar, and some excellent pigs in the lot. They will sell these boars at private sale. This firm will hold no fall sale but will hold a bred sow sale in January, selling sows bred to the champion, Golden Sensation. Remember this boar was world's junior champion in 1923 and world's champion senior yearling in 1924.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Souvenir

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., has a string of fall boars sired by Souvenir that we doubt if there is a better lot of boars in one herd in America. Now when you talk about big boars, Fritz Kerkow has them. They are not only big, but they are good. They are out of big sows and the majority of these are sired by Souvenir. A few of them are sired by Great Major, a son of Great Orion Sensation, a full brother to the champion, Golden Sensation. Mr. Kerkow also has a splendid lot of spring boars. He is pricing these right. They are a bunch of real boars and anyone looking for boars of Sensation breeding would do well to get in touch with him.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Stilts and Stilts Sensation

Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., who made a mighty successful sale on August 10 have a splendid lot of spring boars sired by both Stilts and Stilts Sensation that they are fitting for their fall sale. Remember there is a tremendous demand for Stilts breeding. These boars are being well grown, they are a good sound lot and should develop into boars of great size. The Stilts line of breeding is having phenomenal success all over the country, in fact a number of the most successful in the country are using Stilts bred boars. Keep this in mind. Remember that in their fall sale they will sell a great string of both boars and gilts sired by Stilts and by his giant champion son, Stilts Sensation.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Stilts Type

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., have for sale a number of spring boars sired by their giant champion, Stilts Type, the boar that has made such a record the past year as a sire of herd boars. These Stilts Type boars are good. They are out of high class sows. The Briggs herd is easily one of the leaders in the country and these boars they offer for sale are sure to make big herd boars. This is a nice outcross for many of the prominent lines of breeding. Stilts Type boars are in tremendous demand. If you are looking for a good boar, be sure and get in touch with Briggs. —F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Burdette Has the Boars

We recently visited George Burdette, Auburn, Neb. We have to say that here is one of the best hog men in the West. Last year he sold, we believe, the best lot of young boars in all this section and this year he has even a better lot. Practically all his pigs this year are sired by that sensational junior yearling, Advancer, a son of the world's champion sow, Floradora. Advancer, as you know, is one of the cleanest cut boars you ever looked at and his pigs are of the same type, all of exceptional length and high backed. Remember Burdette sells on October 20. It's going to be a real place to buy herd boars, boars of great size and length.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Minnesota Holstein Company

We want those who attended the Minnesota State Fair to be sure and see the exhibit of Durocs shown by the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn. Here is a firm that has one of the best herds in the entire West. Their herd is headed by the 1030 pound champion, Orchard Scissors. He is assisted by High Calibre, the junior champion boar at Minnesota last year. They will be showing a string of pigs by the latter boar, will have a splendid lot of sows, in fact will be showing a high class herd. Remember this firm has a number of outstanding, good young boars for sale sired by High Calibre, Advancer, Hi Wonder and other noted sires. The pigs by Hi Wonder are practically full brothers to the world's champion sow Floradora.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Red Scissors

Red Scissors, the great show boar and sire that heads the herd of Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., is one boar that has made one of the greatest records as a sire of any boar now in service in the West. At the show last year his get were among the heaviest winners and this year there will be a number of them that are

Say, I can supply you with Colonel boars and good ones too, sired by

Super Col. 1st

by Super Col. and Laddie Jack Supreme by Super Supreme Colonel. Two of the most popular bred Colonel boars in the breed. Guaranteed right and prices right. See me.

W. L. Ganschow

Walnut : *Illinois*

See the Get of

All Sensation

at the Nebraska State Fair

WE want you to visit our pens at Lincoln and see the kind that our herd boar, *All Sensation,* is siring. See them as they walk into the show ring.

Remember they were the premier winners at Nebraska in 1924.

They should win again in 1925

See our giant junior yearling herd boar,

Superior Col.

the biggest and soundest Colonel bred boar in the west.

Remember the *All Sensation* boar sale on October 9.

Herman Toelle & Sons

West Point, Nebraska

A date you will want to remember

October 16th

For this is the day we will sell a great collection of spring boars and gilts and fall boars and gilts. These are being groomed carefully for this sale for we want them to, and know they will make money for their purchasers. Some sired by Rainbow Orion, the famous sire that has merited the stamp of approval placed on him by Duroc breeders of every state. Others by his mammoth junior yearling son, which you will see out on the show circuits.

The Stilts Type Litter will Sell in this Sale

Here is one of the most outstanding litters of the year. We purchased one of the top sows in the Briggs sale and this entire litter goes into this sale. Here is breeding that you will want. Plan to be with us sale day or have a bid in on this sale. Will appreciate your name early for catalog.

Conner & Anderson

Bloomfield, Iowa

Fireflame Boar and Gilt Sale

Fireflame, the boar that has caused a sensation throughout the Duroc world.

Sept. 21

ON THIS date we will sell the 40 select head of spring gilts and boars, out of more than 200 head. Now this should mean something to you. There are few herds that can boast of such a spring crop. We figured ahead. We knew the time would come. It seemed to us to be the right time to have them. Just come look at these 40 head we have selected and we guarantee that you will find your herd boar among them.

Now, Fireflame already has an enviable show record shown only but once. He will be out to the fairs again this year after more laurels. Get in on this. Write today for catalog of this offering. Read what we have to say about them, and plan to come or send a mail bid to J. R. WALKER.

Pence & Drew : *Sigourney, Ia.*

bound to be around the top. Remember Red Scissors' boars are heading many of best herds in the country. He sires the big sound kind, with high backs and lots of size. They will hold a sale in October, selling splendid boars sired by Red Scissors.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

A Little History

I have been asked to write a history of my Duroc herd for the special issue of the Duroc Journal-Bulletin. I am not a writer so I will make this brief. I have been breeding Durocs long enough that I feel that I am what you call one of the old breeders, although not very old in years myself. When I first started farming I started out raising Poland Chinas, they were pure bred but I did not keep up the pedigrees on them as I was just raising them for the market. I had a fine herd of sows and always bought pure bred boars, but as the years slipped by my sows would raise less and less pigs each year until they got down where they felt real proud if they raised twins. This was hard on my financial breeches, so I disposed of them and bought me a few Duroc sows and I have been a believer in Durocs ever since. My first Duroc boar was Peterson's O. C. K. he was sired by Orion Cherry King, he was a very smooth boar and sired a lot of good sows, but he was not as long and tall as some of the latter day boars. My next herd boar was Long Orion. He was by High Orion and came from Ortel Lininger's herd, he was also a good sow sire. After this I used a boar by High Pathfinder. I called him Higher Pathfinder. He was out of a sow that I bought in one of Ahren Bros. sales, this sow was sired by Great Wonder, she cost me a long price but she was one of the best buys I ever made. After this I used a boar by Great Orion Sensation, he was a good breeding boar but died young and I did not get much of his blood in my herd. I bought him in dam in one of Ed. Kern's sales paying $1,000.00 for the sow. I showed at Topeka and won first in class on her. My next boar was Sensation Climax which is still in my herd assisted by Pete's Col., he is sired by Stilts Model (Longview Farms boar). Pete's Col. is siring them long and tall, with good deep middles, he is crossing good on Sensation Climax sows. Of course most every one connected with the Duroc business knows Sensation Climax and the kind of breeding he is. I have seen several ups and downs in the pure bred business and I believe the next two years will be one of the most profitable times we have had in the business. M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kansas.

—DUROCS—

Stoner Brings out Sensational Litter

A few issues back I mentioned in these columns that no doubt C. R. Stoner of Milo, Ia., would bring out the most sensational litter shown in many a day. Mr. Stoner requested that I make no special mention of this litter for he wanted them to speak for themselves. This litter was farrowed Sept. 8, 1924, sired by Golden Sensation out of one of the greatest sows in our breed. This is not the only good thing on the Stoner farm. Mr. Stoner has one of the good sow herds of America, and is building it better and better day by day. —B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Typemaster Breeding the Snappy Type

Typemaster, the two year old boar owned by I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Ia., is again breeding a mighty good class of pigs. Last year, you will remember in his first crop of pigs, Typemaster sired herd boars and also the top gilts in the Williams and McKee sales. This was remarkable for a boar's first crop of pigs. Mr. Shannon will hold a open gilt and boar sale October 21, when he will offer spring and fall gilts sired by Typemaster that sure do show that type and snap that attract buyers. You will want to select a few of these for your winter sale. Keep this date in mind.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Guy L. Peters Fall Sale October 6

The veteran Guy L. Peters, DeWitt, Ia., is growing an offering of spring boars and gilts for his October 6 sale that will surely attract attention over the hog belt. They will do this because everyone knows that there is not a better pig grower in the country than Guy Peters. Year after year this breeder has sold offerings that the buyers always found with plenty of size and type. He has owned some of the greatest boars of the breed. This year's crop is sired by Col. Supreme, a line bred Supreme Col. boar that is sure a breeding boar. Keep this herd in mind and plan to look over the offering before sale day. —B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Cramer With Good Crop of Spring Boars

Just a fair crowd was to the M. C. Cramer sale on August 11, as it rained hard that day, but the good gilts sold well, and breeders were pleased with his offering. Mr. Cramer will hold a boar and gilt sale October 20 at which time he wil sell boars and gilts sired by High Col's Giant, that mammoth yearling by High Col., as well as spring boars by The Leader, Waltermyer's famous junior yearling, and others. Remember, Chris Cramer is the veteran of the business, and sells as many

First Consul has made a wonderful record as a sire. Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia., has the best crop of pigs he has ever raised and they are mostly by this boar. Earle has been doing quite a bit of showing down his way and the get of First Consul has been cleaning them up in the under year classes.

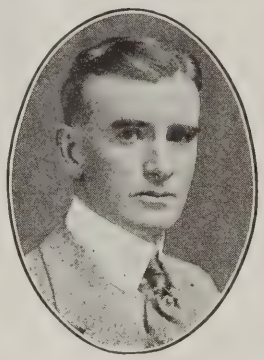
Why Not Let Them Serve *You?*

THE nine men and one woman here pictured make the *Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. People who should know have told us that it is a good breed paper which adequately looks after the interests of the breeders of a good breed of swine. Be that as it may, here is the largest number of fieldmen employed upon any breed paper in the now known world. Each and every one of these have had years of experience in the work, have been tried and not found wanting. It takes more money to produce the *Journal-Bulletin* than any other breed paper because it gives more real, honest-to-goodness service for your advertising or subscription dollar than any other breed paper. It is the best printed breed paper. It publishes more news about the breed it represents, it uses more illustrations and it goes into more breeders' homes than any other breed paper. That what it does and how it does it is appreciated by those it seeks to serve is evidenced by the fact that more than two hundred subscriptions have been received during the past thirty days, and this without any special effort on our part.

However, the real reason we are running this page at this time is to emphasize again the fact that the services of those pictured here are yours, without money and without price, in securing the best possible Duroc individuals with which to start a new herd or improve an old one. Day in and day out these nine men are constantly visiting the Duroc herds of America, they know good Durocs and where to get them. Many fall sales are to be held—see the ads and field notes elsewhere in this issue. One or more of these men will be at each of these sales. No breeder has the time nor can he afford to take in all these sales. Should you desire to purchase one or more animals in any of them and cannot attend, write Mr. DeVore or any one of his staff. They will cheerfully make the purchase for you, giving you the full benefit of their long experience and with no expense to you whatever. They know values and will spend your money as carefully, if not more carefully, than if it was their own.

We wish we had the space to print even a few of the hundreds of letters we have received from Duroc breeders telling how well they liked the breeding stock purchased for them by this organization. We can help you to make more money out of your Duroc operations.

The Duroc Journal-Bulletin's sole mission is to serve and serve well the Duroc breeders of America. Use it. It is your servant.



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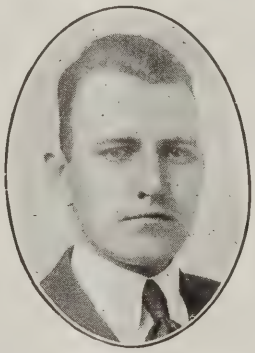

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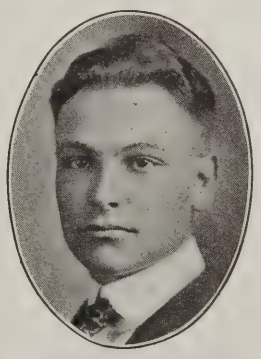

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A Great Bunch of Spring Boars

For Sale at private treaty. Sired by *Fair Colonel*, by Great Queen's Col. and King Uneeda Sensation, by Sensation King. These boars are big, typey, smooth fellows ready for service. Write or wire me for prices.

J. Turner Mills
McNabb, Ill.

hogs each year for breeding stock as any other breeder in the business. He has big boars, always has and you will find this kind sale day.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

A. C. Brown, Perry, Iowa.

Just watch the results of the Perry, Ia., District fair and you will see that Art Brown gets his share of the ribbons. He has shown a great many years at this fair and always walks away with a goodly portion of them. Mr. Brown's spring crop of spring pigs is sired by King Sensation, a good sensation bred yearling, and he also has a litter out of one of Rasmussen's famous gilts and a litter by Wildfire 1st, the boar owned by Samuelson. This gilt was the top of the Samuelson winter bred sow sale. Watch this paper for further announcements regarding this herd.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

High Scissors Your Next Cross

You will do well to look into the spring boars sired by High Scissors, that good junior yearling by Red Scissors, at the head of the Garratt Bros, herd at Allerton, Ia. This boar was one of the top two pigs sold in the Baker sale last fall and has developed into a real boar of breeding quality. They also have spring boars by Monarch. The dams of the spring crop are by Originator, Major Sensation, High Wonder, Wildfire and others sired by prominent boars of the breed. They also have spring pigs by Typemaster and a wonderful fall litter by Giant Sensation. This sale will be held on Oct. 9.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Hoovers Called Off Sale

Hoover Bros. Centerville, Iowa, have called off their fall sale, but are offering classy boars and gilts sired by their good boar Sensation King I Am. These gentlemen have sent out a number of good head for show and breeding stuff to other territories this spring and the purchasers were well pleased with them. If you are looking for a pig sired by a good Sensation boar and out of good sows, write them—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rainbow Sensation and Invader

These are the two boars that Bob Reed of Ft. Dodge, Ia., will have out to the shows next month. Rainbow Sensation is by J. D. Sensation and Invader is a fall boar that he recently purchased from the Cramer herd at Monroe, Ia. Watch these two boars at Northern Iowa fairs. Mr. Reed's splendid fall gilts are taking on size every day. These he is holding over to breed for his winter bred sow sale.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

G. A. Swenson With Great Colonel Litter

The Great Colonel litter out of the Answer sow which G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Ia., purchased at the McKee sale last spring are coming along in good shape and you will find an ad in this issue on them. These are out of a mighty good sow. The Swensons have 114 spring pigs sired by Cherry King and Superior and Samson. The latter two are sired by Great Orion Sensation and are seniors. They will also sell these boars. Write to them. —B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Waldemer Can Grow Hogs

We want to direct your attention to the herd of R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Ia. This young breder has been in business but a short while but he has built a herd that is a credit to the West. He has some of the greatest pigs in the West today and it is his intention to make a sale on Oct. 1 and will offer both boars and gilts. One of the big attractions in the sale will be an outstanding litter by Intense Colonel, the sensational two year old that heads the E. J. Edwards' herd. This litter is one of the best we have seen anywhere this year and there is some real boar prospects in the lot. The balance of the pigs are sired by Giant's Leader, the boar that headed the Christensen herd, and Pride I Am, a grandson of the famous Norfolk Packing Co. boar. There will be real value in this sale as these pigs have been cared for properly.—G. F. A.—Adv.

Boars—Gilts

Am offering 25 hand picked boars and gilts sired by J. D.'S SPECIAL and SENSATION JACK and out of dams by High Pilot and King of Pathmasters.

They are the right type and are the kind that will please you.

For prices and description write

L. H. Roehr, *Osage, Iowa*

—DUROCS—

The Robin is going Over Big

A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia., has been making a few of the good county shows the past month and he has been mighty successful. The Robin, his sensational junior yearling, has been the grand champion wherever he has shown and his get has been able to win most of the high honors in the pig classes. The Baumhover herd is one of the attractions of the West and they are going to have one of the best lots of boars that will be offered anywhere this season. The most of these are sired by The Robin; and Redview Col., a son of Cook's Top Col. This sale will afford a number of real herd boar prospects.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Harry Fagerli, Niobrara, Neb., on the Missouri river just over the line from South Dakota, must be a real hog feeder for his 51 spring pigs sure have size and stretch on them. Mr. Fagerli's father, a homesteader, is one of the sturdy pioneers of this section.

Jack's Orion Sensation

Again Grand Champion of Missouri

HERE is one of the greatest show boars of all time. He has been grand champion at Missouri for two years and headed his class the two years before.

Pigs by Jack's Orion Sensation are popular. Plan to own a herd boar by this champion. I have them, and of the type that will suit you, and they are out of the right kind of dams. Write for price and description.

Walter E. Hollingsworth
Martin City, Mo.

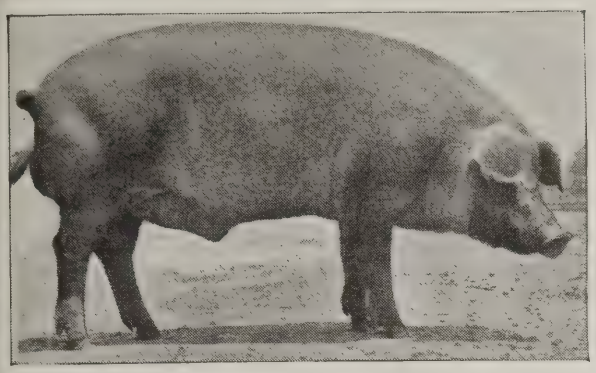
Proud Sensation Stuff Wins Heavily

THE get of Proud Sensation started off the season at the Missouri State fair and this herd won grand champion sow, second prize aged boar, first prize junior yearling boar, first and second prize aged sows, second, third and fourth senior yearling sow, first and fifth junior yearling sow, first senior gilt, second spring gilt, as well as first aged herd, second young herd, first breeders herd, second get of sire and first produce of dam.

Stay With the Winners

If you are looking for Durocs that not only win highest honors at the fairs, but are the kind that reproduce and make good in the breeding pen, come to visit our pens at the different fairs we will show at, or come to our farms. We can please you and you will be given every benefit of our years experience in the business.
Write us for prices on winning Durocs.

The Rodekohrs
Battle Creek : Nebraska



Fancy Stilts

The Giant of the Breed

THE junior yearling boar that is the sensation of the West. The king of the Stilts family, the greatest individual of this line of breeding.

If you want to make your herd popular, head it with a son of Fancy Stilts; don't fail to have a few of his daughters in your winter sale. We sell the tops of 200 head October 8.

Knotek Bros. *Riverside, Iowa*

The Sensational Pig of the Missouri fair, Sired by

Red Scissors

KING SCISSORS, the first prize junior boar pig and afterwards junior champion of the Missouri State fair, and claimed by many to be the outstanding pig ever shown at this fair, as well as first prize senior yearling sow and a number of other places were all sired by Red Scissors. Remember, Red Scissors sired Sunny Scissors, the sensational junior yearling of last year. He has sired winners every year and many of them.

October 14, 1925

This is the date when King Scissors, this phenomenal pig, his litter brothers and many more sired by Red Scissors, just as good, with the gilts, sell under the hammer. If you are looking ahead in the Duroc business and want to make money, get yourself a seat at this sale and nod your head till you own a Red Scissors boar. They are the kind that will make money for you. Would appreciate your name for catalog early.

Baker & McDaniels, *FAUCETT, MO.*

You Can Get the Boars at Christensen's

When you talk about big sound boars you got to hand it to the wonderful set of pigs that C. H. Christensen, Corley, Ia., has sired by Giant Sensation Grand and Great Col.'s Choice. This spring crop of pigs have been grown along the best possible way and they show the type and size that are so essential in high class seed stock. These pigs are big and they are good. They are out of sows that will compare with the best the breed affords. Giant Sensation Grand is one of the real giants of the breed and the noted Giant Sensation never sired a better or bigger boar. Great Col's Choice was the pig that McKee Brothers showed at Iowa last year that was well up in the money and he has developed into one of the greatest boars the world's champion has ever sired. Clarence Christensen is one of the best hog men in the business today and is entitled to make one of the top sales of the year as he has rugged pigs that combine the type and conformation that go to make a real herd sire. When you buy that boar you want to see the mamoth pigs that Christensen is offering. —G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rice Can Furnish Stilts Breeding

A. B. Rice, the veteran breeder, Greenfield, Ia., is more enthusiastic than ever over the Duroc outlook and is building toward one of the greatest sales of his career. Mr. Rice has been in the business for many years and has bred some of the very best produced in the Middlewest. He is one breeder that always buys a sow or two every year bred to boars of fashionable blood so that his old customers can always find something exceptionally choice from a pedigree standpoint. This year he is bringing along two wonderful litters that should come in for considerable recognition. Stilts Sensation, the famous Longview boar, sired a dandy litter of three boars and four gilts and six of these are going in the fall sale. Fancy Stilts, the Knotek boar, sired a litter of six boars and two gilts that will also be sold. These two litters will afford a number of real boar prospects of the most fashionable lines and breeders that are interested in the Stilts line will do well to attend the Rice sale which will be held early in November. The balance of the pigs are sired by The Answer I Am, a rugged two year old with plenty of length and the best set of feet and legs you ever saw on a boar. He has proven a wonderful sire and comes from a line of breeding that has produced some of our greatest Durocs. The Answer I Am is sired by The Answer and is out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. The majority of the sows on this farm are grandaughters of Pathmaster and Great Orion Sensation. While the Rice herd is not large they only aim to raise sufficient number so they can be cared for properly. These pigs are being carried along in the best possible condition. —G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

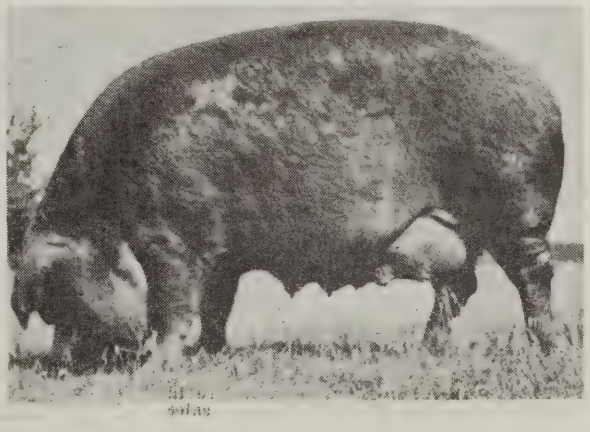
Here's Big Rugged Pigs

Henderson Brothers, Madrid, Ia., have one of the greatest herds in the West today. These young men can certainly grow hogs and have a set of boars and gilts for their fall sale that will be about as good as you will find anywhere. These pigs are exceptionally well grown, show the right type and for length and bone there are none better. Good breeding always shows up and the bloodlines in this herd are the best there are. There is a litter by the champion, Great Colonel, as well as one by the noted High Colonel, the most intensely bred Colonel boar in the West. The balance of the pigs are sired by Walt's Giant Colonel, the best boar ever sired by Walt's King of All, and Brookside Raven, a grandson of the champion Red Raven and the boar that was the junior champion at the Tri-county show last year. You are going to see real value in the wonderful prospects that the Henderson boys sell in this sale.—G. F. A. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Henry and Monona Colonel

Many breeders will be out this fall wanting to buy as good a boar as they can possibly find for the money. This is just what they ought to do but while they are out in search of this boar they don't want to pass up the wonderful lineup that Wm. Henry, Ute, Ia., is going to have to sell. These pigs are mostly by Monona Col., the top boar of the Clarence Christensen sale last year and is sired by the world's champion Great Col. and out of a dam by Rival's Leader, the great Pudenz boar. There is no better breeding anywhere and when it comes to junior yearlings here is one boar that can show with the best of them. He is one of the biggest boars of his age you ever saw and being well cared for will develop into a real giant. The Henry sale is one of the feature events of the season and we know you can find pigs to your liking here.—G. F. A.



This is Belle Path, one of the most noted brood sows in Iowa as well as one of the best show sows in the state. She is a daughter of Great Pathmaster and is owned by Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Iowa. This sow's litter will be shown at the Iowa State fair and at other fairs this fall. We have seen no better pigs this year.

The Blood That's Building the Breed

Crawford's Great Lot of Boars and Gilts

There won't be a better lot of boars or gilts sell anywhere this season. The Crawford pigs were the top sellers of Central Iowa last year.

HERE is the lineup: litters by Great Colonel, Lone Star Colonel, J. D.'s Colonel, Golden Colonel and Sensation King 4th, the sire of The Robin, and Supreme Sensation. Don't overlook this great lineup. See our herd on your way to the Iowa State fair. Be sure and get on our mailing list.

Chas. S. Crawford : *Indianola, Iowa*

Havelkas Have the Big Boars

Size plays the most important part in this hog businness if you are appealing to breeders to buy your surplus. Havelka Brothers, Prague, Neb., can certainly grow hogs. They don't overfeed and you don't see a lot of spongy fat pigs on their farms but you do see pigs that are exceptionally large for their age and they are of the most improved type. Of course these pigs are backed by good breeding because the boys know the value of good boars and good sows. They have a wonderful lineup of sows and have real breeding boars at the head of their herds. They are offering at this time sons of King High Sensation, Sensation Laddie and King's Lad. They have the best of the Sensation and Colonel families and if you want a real big boar you can't do any better anywhere. They recently sold a carload of spring gilts to E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill. They are raising their stuff right and there will always be a good market for it.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Majestic Col. is Some Sire

The real test of any boar is his ability to reproduce. If you were buying a boar you should be interested in his sire as well as the kind of sow that was his dam. Now if you have ever been on the Economy Stock farm, Webb, Ia., it is needless to tell you about the wonderful herd of sows they own as well as the giant yearling that heads their herd. They have brood sows that are outstanding as well as a boar that would look mighty good in the very best company. This year they are going to sell some of the greatest boar prospects that will be offered anywhere, big rugged sound pigs with a world of size and type. Everyone is out of a big regular producing sow and are sired by the best boar that Burdette ever bred. Remember here is one sale where you will find the boar you are looking for—G. F. A. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Crawford's Pigs are the Right Kind

Few breeders realize the class and quality of the hogs that Chas. S. Crawford, Indianola, Ia., is growing out every year. This is one of the leading herds of the West and they are selling a class of Durocs that are good enough to go in the best of herds. They have always had a mighty good sale every year but at that they have not been selling anything at extremely high prices. This year they have the greatest lot of big pigs that they have ever raised. They aim to grow about 60 pigs every year and they certainly do a real good job of taking care of them. This year they have litters by Great Col., Lone Star Col., J. D.'s Col., Golden Col. and Sensation King 4th, the sire of The Robin and Supreme Sensation. These pigs are as typy and as big as any sold this fall. If you want a boar of extreme size along with good length you will find him in the Crawford sale on Oct. 10.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Intense Col. Has Made Good

The fact that so many breeders are in attendance at the E. J. Edwards' sales from time to time is evidence enough about the great sire that heads this herd. Mr. Edwards has one of the greatest equipped hog farms in the West and this great layout adjoins the town of Alta, Iowa. Intense Col., the great two-year-old that heads this herd, is the only Supreme Colonel boar in service in the West to-day and he truly lives up to his reputation of being one of the few great sires of the breed. Mr. Edwards is going to hold this boar sale on Oct. 14, and has selected a splendid lot of boars for this event by the famous Intense Col. There will be 30 fall boars in the sale, and this is, without a doubt, the greatest set of fall boars that will be offered anywhere this year. They are ideal in type, plenty of length, and stand on the kind of feet and legs that make great boars. This is one of the real boar sales of the year and the breeder in search of this popular line of breeding will do the right thing by making selections from this sale. Write for catalog and the best of all, look for the get of this boar at the big shows.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The High Orion Sensation Sale

Breeders closely identified with the business certainly know of the greatness of High Orion Sensation, the famous boar that headed the great Erwin herd in Nebraska. This boar is now owned by Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Ia., and ranks as one of the greatest boars of the breed. He is responsible for one of the best crops of boars that will be sold anywhere this year. His extreme size and wonderful type has made him very popular among the best breeders and the thoughtful breeder that wants a boar backed by ancestry that has made good everywhere will make a wise selection in a son of High Orion Sensation. Some of the boars are sired by Rival's Ace, a son of the noted Samuelson boar that headed the senior yearling class at the Interstate show last year, and there will be a few pigs by Intense Col., Jr., the boar that Justin had the misfortune to lose. Gailey's sale affords good boar buyers an opportunity to get boars of real class. Don't overlook this sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Gatewood Owns All Sensation Leader

The get of All Sensation has been the big winners at the Nebraska State fair the past two years. This phenomenal sire has some great breeding sons scattered throughout the corn-belt but one of the best boars he ever sired is All Sensation Leader the giant yearling that heads the T. W. Gatewood herd, Decatur, Neb. This firm has their usual lineup of good pigs but they have a number of boars that are really outstanding. These pigs go in the Oct. 15 sale and breeders will find this a wonderful place to buy boars. There will also be a number of pigs by a son of Giant Originator. There has been an ever increasing demand for the get of All Sensation and good boar buyers will find individuals to their liking in this sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

McKees Have the Herd Boars

The scarcity of good boars is prevalent this year just like it has been every year. There will be a broader demand than ever for good boars this year due to the fact that conditions are so much better than

Colonel Bred Boars

I am offering big, growthy, spring boars sired by National Super Col., Titan and a son of J. D.'s Sensation. My pigs are big.
I also offer one fall boar by Tanlac Giant.

Knute Dovre

Minneota *Minnesota*

Minnesota Holstein Company Durocs

We want you to see our big Durocs at the Minnesota State fair. See the get of

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the junior champion at Minnesota last year.

SEE OUR BIG SOWS

Remember we have nothing but champion blood.
This herd is headed by the 1030 lb. champion, *Orchard Scissors* and by *High Calibre*.

We have some splendid young boars for sale sired by *High Calibre, Advancer* and *Hi Wonder*. The latter are practically full brothers to the world's champion sow, Floradora.

Minnesota Holstein Company : *Austin, Minn.*

Giant Fall Boars by Souvenir

I have 15 fall boars, largely sired by my giant herd boar, **Souvenir**

Now these are herd boars. You will not find bigger, longer or better boars in the West. Every one is out of a big sow. Don't fail to see these boars or write me about them. I guarantee every boar shipped out on mail order to be satisfactory.

Fall Sale October 3

F. J. Kerkow : *Scribner, Neb.*

Durocs

The breed for every need. Our list of satisfied customers will convince you.

James T. Dubois

Agra : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

hey have been the past three years and here are any number of breeders that ave neglected their hog business the past wo years and now realize that in order to e out in front they must invest in a real erd boar. There will be as many sales nade this year as usual and there will be nore good boars sold this year than usual ut the increasing demand over previous ears is going to show a greater shortage han ever. McKee Brothers, Creston, Ia., ave gone ahead and bred good hogs the ame as usual and today their herd is ne of the leaders, in fact, they have the reatest Duroc boar at the head of their erd and they have been constantly improving their sow herd. Great Colonel, heir world's champion boar, is bigger and etter than ever and it is just as two rominent Durocs breeders remarked a hort time ago there isn't a boar of any reed that shows that extreme size and xcellent type that this great boar has. IcKee Brothers not only have a wonderul herd of sows and a boar that is very opular but they have the greatest lot f pigs that they have ever raised. They re going to sell a set of boars this fall hat are as big as can be found anywhere. his does not mean they only have a few ig boars but they will sell 30 boars and) gilts sired by Great Col., that will make his line of breeding more popular than ver. If you are interested in a herd oar you will want to see the wonderful neup that will be offered in this Oct. S ale. These are boars that make herd oars. They represent a line of breeding ithout a flaw in it and they are the kind f boars that really attract good buyers our way. Arrange to see Great Col., but est of all the mammoth sons of him hat sell in this super sale attraction.—. F. A.

—DUROCS—

A Splendid Offering

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., will old thier boar and gilt sale on Saturday, ctober 17, in the sale pavilion at Rockord, Ill. This offering will be one of he best ever made in Illinois. The pigs n this sale will be sired by two of the reed's most popular young boars, Ultiate Col. and The Clipper, both February ons of the sensational show boar and re, Super Col. Shallenberger Farms have pent a great deal of time on these pigs nd have selected the offering from over 00 head of the best pigs they ever raised. here will be attractions galore in this ffering. Breeders looking for top boars nd gilts of these most popular bloodlines hould not overlook this offering. Have our name placed on the mailing list for catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. erbert, Fieldman.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Super Colonel Offering

Sheesley Bros. annual fall sale will be eld Friday, October 16 at Orion Ill. he offering this year will comprise all ons and daughters of one of the most opular sires of all time, Super Col. A great boar individually, he far surpasses his greatness in this respect by his siring ability. Siring uniform litters of good pigs all down the line, he has reached the hall of fame in the Duroc world. Every pig in this sale offering will be sired by Super Col. These pigs will comprise the best bunch of pigs raised by Sheesley Bros. in years. It will be an outstanding offering and there will be great boars and sows developed from this offering. These pigs will sell well worth the money. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog pertaining to these popular pigs. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Good Holsteins and Good Durocs Here

Ole A. Stalheim, Howard, Ill., is doubly fortunate. He has a dandy Duroc herd headed by the good junior yearling boar, Super Col's. Wonder by Super Col., and he has one of the best pure bred Holstein cattle herds in the country. His pigs by Super Col's Wonder are big and sound and will soon be ready for active service. The tops of these pigs are for sale at private treaty and they are guaranteed to suit. Write your wants in Durocs or Holsteins to Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

You Need This Cross

E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., has a dandy bunch of spring pigs about as popular bred as it is possible to have pigs. They are sired by Rainbow Elevation, a son of Rainbow Orion, and they are out of Super Col. and Supreme Col sows. Here is the Col.-Orion Cherry King cross that has produced so many show winners. The Stetson pigs are big, husky fellows ready for active service. He is pricing these pigs to sell at private treaty.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

A Popular Bred Boar

Peter Streit, veteran breeder at Sublette, Ill., has in Sensation Leader Orion, one of the most popular bred boars. This boar is a full brother in blood to the 2d prize pig at the National last fall sired by All Sensation and now owned by Joe Caputo, Marshalltown, Iowa. Sensation Leader Orion has sired for Mr. Streit a mighty good lot of pigs, big, rugged and sound. The top of these pigs will be sold at public auction November 4. Here will be a very useful lot of boars and gilts bred to cross good, especially with other Illinois hogs. Have your name placed on this mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Large Herd and a Good One

Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., probably own today the largest herd of red hogs in the world. The firm raises in the neighborhood of 1300 pigs every spring. These pigs are raised by club workers and other individuals covering a large range of territory. A firm this size is in a position at all times to supply the trade with hogs. Sensation and Colonel breeding predominate in this herd which is kept right up to the minute in popular blood. If you are in the market for gilts bred for fall or spring, boars or open gilts it will pay you to get in touch with Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., They can supply your wants in any number.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Giant Col. is Both Big and Good

In Giant Colonel, Wilbur A Terpening, well known breeder of Galesburg, Ill., has probably the heaviest active boar the breed has ever known. This coming 3-year-old son of Supreme Col. weighs better than 1100 pounds. He is an extremely long boar with good height and depth. Giant Col. was the first prize senior yearling of Illinois last year and is going to be fighting for top honors this fall. Mr. Terpening has a dandy bunch of spring pigs by Giant Col., that he is fitting for the state show and for a fall sale October 13. "Terp" always sells some good ones. From his sale offerings in the past have come several of the breeds most noted sires. We believe his offering this fall will be his best offering in years. Buyers should avail themselves of this opportunity. Write for a catalog and plan to attend.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Muth Durocs are Ribbon Collectors

The Muths, Aurora, Ill., are out this year with a complete show herd. They are well represented in practically every class and we believe they will be bigger winners this year than ever before. All of the young stuff in this show herd is sired by their renowned boar Super Supreme Col. Here is a boar that ranks with the top notch show sires. His pigs last year were big winners and it looks like his sons and daughters would be carrying off many of the ribbons this fall. The Muths will hold their annual fall sale October 14. In this offering will be all

40 October Boars

by the world's champion, HARVESTER. These are big—300 lb. pigs—Husky, heavy boned pigs. Will satisfy any one looking for a high class herd boar. Am pricing them at $50.00 each.

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SUPER ORION SENSATION

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WE want you to see SUPER ORION SENSATION and our Durocs at the Minnesota State fair.

We have for sale Colonel and Sensation bred boars.

Our herd has for years furnished the best Durocs for our customers.

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Are the sires of my pigs this year. Watch them at the State Fair this fall. You will like them. Will also have out some of my Junior Yearling sows. They won last year. Boars and Gilts for sale and at the right price. Write me.

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Arlington, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

of their top stuff including the show hogs. This will be one of the best offerings of the year. Breeders should remember this date and be there. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

A Good Place To Get That Boar

Boar buyers will find it advantageous to get in touch with Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill., when in the market for a good pig. This farm raises around 250 spring pigs every year. The crop this year is sired by Supreme Orion, by Supreme Col., and out of as good a sow herd as can be found in the breed. Here is popular breeding and a great number of pigs from which to make selections. You can surely find the pig you want in this bunch. The tops of these pigs are priced right at private treaty. Write or wire Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill., for prices and descriptions of these pigs.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Sensation S. King

Ottum Bros., Ormsby, Minn., showed Sensation S. King at the Minnesota State fair last year and won grand champion on him. This boar is a real, big type fellow and a splendid sire. These men have a fine crop of spring pigs sired by him that they offer to the public at private treaty. A son of the champion would not be a bad kind of a boar to use on your sows this fall. Write Ottum Bros. and get their prices.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Superb Col. Real Boar

Superb Col., by Supreme Col., the senior yearling boar at the head of the John H. Richter herd at Windom, Minn., is a real boar. If Mr. Richter brings him out to the fairs this fall, he will be a mighty hard boar to beat. Mr. Richter has a good crop o spring pigs sired by this boar. Boars of Colonel breeding are very badly needed in this territory to cross on the Sensations and Pathfinders. Richters' herd consists almost entirely of Colonel breeding, so here would be a good place to buy that boar.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Great Crop of Pigs

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., have some of the largest pigs I have seen this year. They are nearly all Colonel bred pigs from the good sire Originator's Col. 2d by Originator. These men do not plan holding either a fall or winter sale but are selling their surplus stock at private treaty. They have 115 pigs on their farm that are as large and typy as any I have seen this year. If you have in mind holding a bred sow sale and lack a few gilts, here is the place to get them. From the prices asked for these pigs you can surely make good with them.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Sechser and Jack's Col.

The names of John M. Sechser and Jack's Col. are gaining steadily in popularity each day. No boar in the Northwest is more popular with the farmers and breeders than is Jack's Col. I find more good litters over the country sired by this boar than any other sire. Jack's Col. can not help but be popular for last year he was 1st prize senior boar pig at Huron and junior champion Sioux City. Mr. Sechser has 75 spring pigs on his farm sired by this fellow that would almost make your eyes pop out. Now, after Sechser has shown Jack's Col. again this year, everyone will want a boar by him. Now is the time to buy them before the rush.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Bandmaster was Largest Colonel Boar in Northwest

Bandmaster, the largest and best breeding son of Pathmaster, was at the head of the P. C. Ordung & Son herd for more than a year at the time of his death. This firm had the misfortune to lose this boar during the hot spell of weather we had during July. However, they have a splendid crop of spring pigs sired by him and have 15 sows bred to him for fall farrow. Now the Ordungs are old breeders and have been bettering their herd each year so that at the present time they have one of the very best herds in the Northwest and are well known throughout this territory. They have 170 head of spring pigs on their two farms sired by Bandmaster, Col. The Wonder, King X, and Jack's Col. Phil Ordung, the older son, has a great litter, in fact, the best I have seen sired by Jack's Col. Now anyone looking for Col. breeding will surely find it here for almost the entire crop of pigs are Colonel bred. They also have nine of the best fall boars I have seen in the Northwest—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Radio Sale October 27

L. O. Countryman, Ispswich, S. D., the owner of Radio, has set his fall sale date for October 27, 1925. Here is a place where breeding stock of the most popular bloodlines and individuality can be bought. Mr. Countryman has held several of the top sales of the Northwest and the pigs going into this offering will be just a little better than any he has ever run into a sale ring previous to this. L. O. is planning to show at Aberdeen and Huron this year.

W. J.'s Great Col.

The largest and greatest breeding son of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Colonel.

50 of the best spring boars of the country to select from.

Some choice Sensation sows bred for fall litters.

Fall Sale October 19

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1216 Howard Street, Omaha, Neb.

Anyone planning on buying a boar this fall should keep this herd in mind—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Latcham Has A-1 Herd

When at Cottonwood, Minnesota, I called on O. A. Latcham. Mr. Latcham has had one of the leading herds of the Northwest for many years, but is again offering the public a chance to buy from him at auction on February 11, 1926. At this time he will sell bred sows. O. A. has at the head of his herd, O. A's. Sensation, a son of J. D's. Sensation. His herd sows are by such sires as King of Pathmaser, J. D's. Sensation, and Pathfinder's Improver. Mr. Latcham has 100 spring pigs sired by O. A's Sensation, J. D's Col., and King of Pathmaster's that are especially good. There are boars in these litters that can hardly be beat. There is also a litter of six fall gilts by Stilts Type in this herd. Mr. Latcham showed at the North Dakota fair at Fargo and won 2d and 3d junior boar pigs, 1st and 2d senior sow pigs, 1st and 3d junior sow pigs, 1st young herd, 2d young herd, 1st get of sire, 2d produce of sow, and junior champion sow pig. In the futurity classes he won 2d, 3d, 4th, and 6th junior boar pig; 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, and 9th on sow pigs; 1st and 3d on litter of four. These are the winnings of O. A. and Lowell Latcham combined. Anyone needing breeding stock should get in touch with Mr. Latcham.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Joe Kock & Son of Porter, Minnesota

Joe Kock, Porter, Minnesota, held the top bred sow sale of this state last year. Mr. Kock has a very good herd on his farm. This herd is well balanced throughout. The sires in service in this herd are Premier Sensation 2d and Bandmaster 3d. Mr. Koch has 80 spring pigs by these boars and one litter by Ideal Sensation and another by Pioneer. Mr. Kock has some very choice pigs in this crop and is pricing them reasonably. There are 25 fall gilts and 5 boars on this farm sired by Premier Sensation 2d. Mr. Kock will hold his annual bred sow sale on March 6, 1926. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Very Well Balanced Herd

One of the best balanced herds of South Dakota is that owned by Julius Schramm & Son, Utica, S. D. When we start at the head of this herd with A Correction as herd boar down to the latest spring pigs on the farm, the whole herd is in keeping with the high standard the Schramm's have established. These men have real, big type brood sows from which they raised their spring pigs and the pigs show it. The pigs are the most uniform in type of any herd I have called on. These men are showing a complete herd at Huron and if anyone can beat them they will have to have real stuff. Schramms are planning a bred sow sale and possibly a fall sale.—J. H. O.—Adv.

Choice Boars

I am offering boars sired by *Royal Giant 1st,* from dams of Sensation King and Pathmaster breeding. I have one boar especially that is good enough for any herd. Prices at rock bottom.

Theo. Nestegard

Jackson : Minnesota

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The Duroc Journal-Bulletin, *1216 Howard St., Omaha, Neb.*

Comet is Real Boar

Comet, owned by John Hartman & Son, Humboldt, S. D., is a real show boar and sire. This is the boar these men will have out to the fairs this fall. The Hartmans are noted throughout the whole state of South Dakota for growing their pigs and they have justly gained this reputation. The pigs on the Hartman farms are large, and have the type most wanted by Duroc men. Here is where I found the flashiest junior yearling sow I have seen this year. These men are coming out to Huron this fall with a complete show herd. Write them if in need of breeding stock.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Dexheimer with Colonel Stilts

Col. Stilts and Model Pathfinder Sensation are responsible for the good crop of spring pigs on the Dexheimer farm. Carl has about 200 spring pigs that are doing fine. Among them are several A-1 boars. Boars by Col. Stilts can be used in any herd in the Northwest and should be in keen demand. Thesee pigs are from dams by Tanlac and Pathfinder Giant. Mr. Dexheimer is pricing pigs of this kind at a very reasonable rate. Remember that this herd has been the head of the entire Northwest for years and still is. Write Dexheimer about his boars. He also has a few fall boars for sale.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hohweilers Have Good Herd

Chester, S. D., is where Geo. Hohweiler & Sons operate their Duroc farm. These men have a splendid herd of Durocs on their farm of Sensation and Orion breeding. At the head of their herd is a good big, rugged boar by Tanlac, Tanlac Giant. This boar is a good sire as will readily be seen from the spring crop of pigs to be found on this farm. They have 125 spring pigs sired by Tanlac Giant and a good son of Rainbow Orion. They have 15 fall gilts by Tanlac Giant. This firm is offering their boars at private treaty, this fall. Their pigs are well grown out and are very reasonably priced.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Choice Boars at Nestegards

Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., has one of the best spring boars I have seen this year. He is sired by his herd sire, Royal Giant 1st. Mr. Nestegard is offering his breeding stock at private treaty this year and is pricing them within the reach of any man in need of such stock. His 68 spring pigs are well grown, they are sired by Royal Giant 1st and from dams of Pathmaster and Sensation King breeding.—J. H. O.—Adv.

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The Proven Sire of the Northwest.

230 Spring pigs sired by Lyko and Radio I Am, out of Sensation and Pathfinder sows. Come see them or write,

Phil Tremblay

Woonsocket South Dakota

—DUROCS—

Has Size and Soundness

In Toppy Col., 2d, a junior yearling son of Super Col., Hobert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., has one of the greatest young boars of the breed. This boar has size and soundness. He is long and deep sided. His pigs are crackerjacks. In fact, these pigs form the best pig crop Mr. Weeks has ever had and he is one of the veteran Duroc breeders of Illinois. The top boar pigs in this bunch are being priced at private treaty as Mr. Weeks will not hold a fall sale. Buyers should be interested in this offer because there sure are some attractions in the lot. Write or wire Hobert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., for descriptions and prices.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Mills Has Real Durocs

J. Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., the man of ton litter fame, has a nice bunch of pigs this year sired by Fair Col. and King Uneeda Sensation. These pigs are well grown, big and smooth. Mr. Mills is listing the top boars for sale at private treaty. There are some bargains here, so write or wire him for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Consistent Breeder

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., has been and is today one of the consistent pig raisers of the breed. While he has never raised an exceptionally large crop of pigs any year, he has on hand this year over 100 corking good spring pigs all sired by his senior yearling Supreme Colonel bred boar Col. Paramount. The 40 best pigs in this bunch will make up his sale offering Oct. 29. Now, boys, we saw these pigs recently and there are some dandy pigs, big rugged typey boars that look like they could go out and make good and smooth gilts that will make sale attractions next winter. You know Mr. Heinze raised several of the gilts that comprised the Hanks offering last winter and they were real sows. Here's an opportunity to buy the best. Do not overlook it. Secure a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Harms Sells Oct. 8

Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., will hold his fall sale Thursday, October 8. He will sell one of the best offerings of the fall season, including his great show herd. There will be listed five late yearling daughters of Super Col. Here are real gilts that will make excellent sale sows next winter. Then there will be in the offering that outstanding fall litter by Rainbow Orion. The gilts in this litter are exceptionally good and should find splendid homes. The spring pigs, and there will be attractions among them, are sired by Excel Col., by Superior Col., Fancy Col. Jr., and Major Majestic.

High Col.'s Giant *A Mammoth Col. Bred Boar*

All the breeders who have seen my spring crop of pigs sired by High Col.'s Giant are loud in their praise. They are fast showing the scale and finish of their sire. High Col.'s Giant is a line bred Col. boar and we believe he has more original Col. blood in his veins than any other boar living.

October 20 We will offer a selection of big spring boars and gilts at public auction. Now we say these are big. We are selecting our offering from more than 100 head of spring pigs. Remember, we have raised high-class Durocs for twenty-four years and I believe I know that Duroc breeders want the real kind and I am putting this kind into my offerings. Nothing but the best. They are out of good dams. Keep this date in mind and in the meantime, send your name for catalog list.

M. C. Cramer & Son : *Monroe, Ia.*

Sunny Scissors Sale Oct. 12

JUST look up the report of the Missouri State fair reported in this issue and see the many winnings made by the Scissors tribe, of which Sunny Scissors, Missouri's phenomenal junior yearling of last year was the outstanding individual. In this sale we will sell a class of boars and gilts that will make your eyes water. Keep this date in mind. Get your name on mailing list for catalog.

C. E. & M. E. Stone : *DeKalb, Mo.*

Comet and Reflection

We have boars for sale sired by Comet and Reflection, our two noted herd sires. Write us or come see them. We are showing a complete herd at Huron.

John Hartman & Sons

Humboldt : South Dakota

This sale should not be overlooked by the buying public because the offering will be replete with attractions. Look Mr. Mr. Harms show herd over and make your selection there. Remember H. M. Herbert will attend the sale and be sure you write for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

A Pair of Good Boars

Seldom does a herd have at its head two boars of as popular breeding as the W. L. Ganschow herd at Walnut, Ill., headed by Super Col. 1st, by Super Col., and Laddie Jack Supreme by Super Supreme Col. Super Col., 1st, is out of the great Tautz litter of last year and sired by the great sire Super Col. Super Supreme Col. is the boar that has sired so many winners at the leading state and county fairs. Mr. Ganschow always raises a big crop of pigs. He has a big lot to select from and is in a position to supply the trade with some real herd boar prospects. These pigs are being offered at private treaty and at right prices. Write or wire W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Have Bred Colonels for Two Decades

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., has one of the oldest Colonel bred herds in America. This was founded over twenty years ago by his father, Sam Eakle, and has always been Colonel bred, headed by some of the breed's most popular sires. H. S. has at the head of this head now a boar that is destinated to go a long way in the production of bigger and better Durocs. This boar is a late yearling Cardinal Col. He is a son of Fancy Col., by Super Col. First of all he has size. He is rugged. He is smooth and has good type. He is sound. Cardinal Col. will be with the toppers at the fairs. October 20 is the sale date for this herd. There will be a dandy offering of boars and gilts. Hardly a sale offering has ever been made from this herd that it has not contained some outstanding boars and gilts that have gone on to future fame. Watch for later announcements, get a catalog and plan to attend. H. M. Herbert will be there.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Don't Fail to see this Litter

Duroc breeders and buyers will have a splendid opportunity at the Illinois State fair to secure one of the best fall litters in Illinois. This is owned by Harry L. Daigh, Perry, Ill. Mr. Daigh will not hold a fall sale so he is bringing this litter to Illinois to show and sell. The litter is sired by Supreme Leader, a boar that won in class at the State fair as a junior yearling. This is Supreme Pathfinder breeding. Breeders are familiar with the winnings of the Supreme Pathfinders. Breeders seeking herd material will find it worth while to get in touch with this litter.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

This boar will be Hard to Beat

Majestic Col. will be one of the best boars out this fall. He is a junior yearling son of that great show and breeding boar, Super Col., that is going to be right in the front ranks. He is rugged and soundly made and he is going to be a mighty hard boar to beat. Majestic Col. is owned by Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill. They expect to show him at the Illinois State fair. He is bound to make a lot of friends. Remember that Corson & Son are developing some pigs by Majestic Col. for the fall trade.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Choice Colonel Bred Pigs

Pigs sired by National Super Col., Titan, and a son of J. D's. Sensation are being offered for sale by Knute Dovre, Minneota, Minn. Knute is noted for growing his pigs big and he surely has them that way again this year. Remember Dovre grows his fall and spring pigs larger than nine out of ten breeders do every year. His herd sows are of only the very best so that anyone buying stock from this man knows what he is getting. Here are the Colonel bred pigs everyone is looking for.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Choice High Calibre Litter

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn. has a choice lot of spring pigs sired by Royal King, Stilts Harvester, Pathmarker's Giant's, and High Calibre. The litter that he has by High Calibre are good pigs and should be in keen demand. Mr. Leen has a fall boar that is a very good individual sired by Royal King and from a dam by Great Orion Sensation. The dams of his spring pigs are of Sensation and Colonel breeding. He also has some very choice fall gilts. This man will hold a bred sow sale this winter.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hessel Baker has Splendid Herd

Hessel Baker, Edgerton, Minn., has one of the top herds of the state of Minnesota. At the head of his herd is King Orion, Jr., by Giant Pathfinder out of an Orion bred dam. This is a good three-year-old boar individually and also a good sire. Besides using this boar, Mr. Baker used a son of The Senator. There are 107 head of spring pigs on this farm nearly all of which were sired by King Orion, Jr., and Senator, Jr. He also has a splendid litter sired by Jack's Col., and another litter by a son of Giant Sensation. Mr. Baker is offering his boars at private treaty, but is planning on holding a bred sow sale this winter. He has two first class fall boars sired by King Orion Jr., that he will sell reasonably if taken soon. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Surprise for You

I was certainly very much surprised to find the herd of Durocs I found at Carl Austin's, Colton, S. D. I had heard some men speak of the good hog man that Carl was but was not much impressed until I called at his farm. Mr Austin has March pigs on his farm that are as large as some of the fall pigs that I find over the country. In fact, when I first saw these spring pigs at a distance I took them for fall pigs as Mr. Austin can tell you. He has 70 of the largest spring pigs in the Northwest. Mr. Austin has always used nothing but the best sires and sows and his pigs show it. The sires of his spring crop are Happy Sensation Jr., and a grandson of Sensation Leader. Mr. Austin also has 20 splendid fall gilts on his farm by Happy Sensation, Jr. He is offering for sale his herd sire Happy Sensation Jr., and his spring boars. He has no sows on his farm that he can use this boar on and the boar is a splendid big fellow and a real sire.—J. H. O. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Titan to Head Wonderful Aged Herd

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., are fitting a really wonderful aged herd for the shows this fall. In this herd they will have Titan 3d, aged yearling sow at the National in 1924, an aged sow by Col. Educator, and another wonderful aged sow. These young men are going to show this herd at Huron, Sioux City, and possibly at the National Swine show. Besides having a wonderful show herd they have the best group of herd sows it has been my pleasure to see this year. All big, roomy, excellent typed sows, of the choicest blue bloodlines. They have a spring crop of about eighty pigs sired by Titan, Col. Titan, the wonderful young boar they showed at Huron last year, Super Col., and Super Superior. If you are looking for boars of the best bloodlines obtainable you cannot go wrong by getting that boar pig of these young men.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hi Wonder is Doing it Over Again

The Folkens, Lennox, S. D., are getting some pigs from their great sire, Hi Wonder, that are in a class with Floradora for type. It must not be forgotten

Orion Sensation 2d

That great breeding son of the champion, High Giant. We offer some real boar prospects by him. We can save you money and give you a real boar.

Jacob Berg - *Thor, Ia.*

Siebels' Boar Sale

A choice lot of husky boars of the most fashionable bloodlines are offered by this dependable firm.

Minden, Iowa, Wed., September 30

SIEBELS' Durocs have been bred along the most popular lines for years. It has been the aim of this firm to breed the very best. The spring crop this year is by Iowa Colonel 4th, a son of the prize-winning High Colonel and Giant Sensation, a son of Giant Sen. Grand, the noted Christensen boar. There are individuals of real merit in this sale. Write for catalog now.

Wm. Siebels & Son

Minden : Iowa

The Wildfire Sale October 12 at Keota, Ia.

REMEMBER, if you want the Durocs that can clean up, you want Wildfires.

Wildfire boars have proven to be the greatest sires of the breed. Breeders who want to grow the kind of Durocs that they can sell for the high dollar, are using Wildfire boars. They have the size with substance, straight legs and plenty of form as well as type.

Watch the next issue for reports of the Iowa State fair and be sure and check up on the get of Wildfire in the meantime. Write us for catalog.

Mike Trier

Keota : Iowa

Breed Durocs

Backed by a name and reputation known the country over.

Harvester

The largest and greatest world's champion. The world's champion whose get is making good. They are the largest and soundest Durocs of the breed. The reputation of the Harvester will make your Durocs popular.

October 14

We sell the greatest string of Harvester boars and gilts we ever bred. Write at once for the catalog.

F. L. Williams & Sons

New Sharon, Iowa

that Hi Wonder was the sire of Floradora, the grand champion sow at the National Swine show last year. It was not merely an accident that this boar did this or the pigs on the Folken farm sired by him would not show such good type. Folkens have a great lot of sows to back their boar with. Sows from such breeding as Uneeda Orion Sensation, E. W's. Uneeda Sensation, Rainbow Orion, Happy Sensation, and Pathmaster. These men have a great lineup of fall and spring boars which they will sell in their fall sale on October 30. Keep this date in mind and the kind of stuff the Folkens are offering. —J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Great Litter by Stilts Type

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., has a wonderful litter of spring pigs by Stilts Type, the Briggs boar. There are nine pigs in the litter, six boars and three sows. Here is the only place in the entire Northwest where you can get a boar sired by Stilts Type. When you see them and have them priced to you at the low price Mr. Erion is offering them at, you cannot help but buy. Mr. Erion has 75 spring pigs in all, sired by King of Radios, a good son of Radio and a real breeding boar, Erion's Sensation, 1st senior yearling, at Huron, 1924, and Stilts Type. He will not hold a fall sale this year but will give you the advantage of the sale expense by selling privately.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Extraordinary Litter

It is surprising the wonderful growth that a litter of pigs will make under proper care. The Rainbow Orion litter, of ten pigs, seven boars and three sows, owned by Fay Fisher, at Sacred Heart, Minn., have made tbout the best growth of any litter I have ever seen in a month's time. About a month ago I called on Ray Fisher, for the first time and was much impressed with this great litter of pigs. Fay is bringing them out to the Minnesota State fair and will win his share of ribbons on them. Better write Mr. Fisher for one of these boars for an outcross on your Sensations and Colonels. —J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Real Herd Building Material Here

Chesney Farms, Lake Villa Ill., own one of the best young boars of the breed. This boar is Supreme I Am, a junior yearling son of their aged boar Supreme Improver, and out of their great show sow Great Girl II, by Great I Am. Here is Great Wonder I Am, Pathfinder breeding, that has been instrumental in making the breed what it is today. Supreme I Am is the kind of a boar that will win his way to popularity. He has size and type and is extremely sound. His pigs carry good type and Chesneys' will have some real boar bargains to offer the buyers this fall. There is no more popular breeding, or no blood that mixes better with other families of the breed. Buyers looking for an outcross will find it an advantage to keep in touch with this herd.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Has Some Wonderful Pigs

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., has some of the best spring pigs in the state. These are Colonel and Pathfinder bred. There are two litters by the sensational sire Super Col.; one litter by Mahaska Col.; a son of Super Col., and other pigs by V. & B's. Pathfinder, a son of Pathfinder that has sired winners at the Ilinois State fair. These pigs have splendid size and type and they are sound. It is the intention of Mr. Brickey to show at local fairs and the State fair, so it will be worth the buyer's attention to look them over at these fairs, because they are going to be sold at public auction October 19. I don't believe a better offering will be sold this fall. Watch these columns and be sure you are on his mailing list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert will attend the sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Good Boars at Private Treaty

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., every year has a corking good lot of well bred pigs to offer the buyers. This year his pigs are sired by the champion Great Col., out of a Typemaster sow, Col Designer, a son of Super Col., and the 1st prize junior at the National Swine show last year; Perfect Col., and A Real Sensation. These pigs are good and certainly bred in the purple. Mr. Baughman is offering the top boars out of this bunch for sale at private treaty. Here is an opportunity to secure the most popular blood of the breed at bargain prices. Write or wire him for descriptions and prices.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Tip Top Boar

In B's. Super Col., Paul J. Bauer, La Moille, Ill., has a tip top boar. B's. Super

The Big Kind

Strictly Col. bred, and carrying that size and type you will want in the boar you select for the sire of your next year's pig crop.

October 6th

I have bred Durocs for 18 years and can truthfully say I don't believe I have ever put up as good an offering as I will have ready for my October 6 sale. You know that I have the real brood sows in my herd, and Col. Supreme is siring the good kind. Watch for announcement in next issue and keep this date in mind.

Guy Peters *Dewitt, Iowa*

A Sample

I will have a fall litter of four gilts and a boar at the Iowa and National Swine shows. I want you to see these and to know that this is a sample of the kind I have at home.

My efforts are to produce the best. I have builded a sow herd second to none. I have a few spring boars that I will send on approval sired by Golden Col., a line bred Supreme Col. senior yearling. I'll guarantee them to be out of one of the best sows you ever laid your eyes on. Write today.

C. R. Stoner, *Milo, Iowa*

This is Stilts' Major, one of the greatest boars of his age in the country. He is owned by G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kans. The stuff sired by Unique's Top Col. will be bred to him for Shepherd's winter sale.

Col. is a junior yearling. He is a son of the great sire Super Col., and a litter brother to Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year, owned by Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill. B's. Super Col. has splendid type. He has sired a mighty nice bunch of spring pigs. Mr. Bauer is offering two top boars in this bunch of pigs for sale at private treaty. There are bargains in this lot. Write your wants to him, asking him for descriptions and prices.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Some Colossal Pigs for Sale

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., has a mighty good litter of pigs by The Colossal that he is pricing for sale at private treaty. The Colossal was the first prize junior yearling boar at Illinois last year. Breeders who saw this boar pronounced him a wonder for size. This litter of pigs is out of a sow that is a littermate to Floradora the world's champion sow. No more popular breeding could be found at the present time and there are pigs in this litter that are capable of going into any herd and making good. Mr. Barracks also has some good pigs by Supreme Col. Leader that he is pricing for sale along with this litter. Write him immediately for prices and descriptions on these pigs.—H. M. H.

Barry a Veteran Breeder

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., a veteran breeder, always has a real bunch of pigs for his annual sales. His pigs for his sale this year, October 22, are sired by Greater Col., a son of Supreme Col. and a litter brother to Superior Col., the great fall boar shown in 1922. There will be some fifty head in this offering, big rugged boars of the correct type that will be ready to step into any herd and make good, as well as big gilts for the sales of next winter. Watch these columns for future announcements and be sure you are on his mailing list for a catalog as there will be bargains. H. M. Herbert will attend this sale.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

See Col. Algo at the Shows

Col. Algo, that great junior yearling boar owned by Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., is sure going to create some attention at the shows this fall. He has size. He has the type and the smoothness and he is sound. He is a particularly hard boar to fault and he will appeal to breeders everywhere. Col. Algo is a son of the great Super Col. He has an Orion-Cherry King bred dam. He has sired a great bunch of spring pigs for Mr. Anderson. These pigs are being developed for sale at private treaty this fall. There will be some real herd boars in the bunch. Watch these columns and get in touch with Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Real Attractions Sell Here

Chas. Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., have some corking good spring pigs. Their offering a year ago was an outstanding one but their pigs this year are better than last year. These pigs will be sold at public auction October 23. There will be herd boars in the bunch sired by many of the breed's most popular sires including the champions, Super Col., Uneeda Col., Great Pathmaster, Col. Designer and Great Sensation Wonder. We do not know of a better, more cosmopolitan offering of the most popular blood in the breed than will be sold this fall. It will be worth the attention of boar buyers to secure this catalog and plan to attend, as there will be attraction galore and bargains. H. M. Herbert will attend this sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Pigs and Prices Right

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has an outstanding bunch of spring pigs. These pigs are sired by the Orum boar, Stilts Super Type and by Imperial Pathfinder, by Supreme Pathfinder. These pigs are good big, husky felows and Mr. Rohrer is pricing them for sale at private treaty. You will not make a mistake if you place one of these boar pigs at the head of your herd. Write him for descriptions and prices.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Really Great Boar

Ideal Supreme Col., the great 2-year-old boar owned by James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., is one of the really great boars of the breed. He is a show boar, winning as a junior yearling and is a sire. The Rupps will have him out at the fairs this fall weighing around 1000 pounds and in splendid shape. He will demonstrate he is a sire both in fall and spring litters that will be shown with him. Look this herd over at the fairs, boys, because it is one of the best herds in the country. Top pigs by Ideal Supreme Col. will be sold at public auction November 3. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

Worthy of Your Confidence

Woodford's Bred Durocs

FOUNDED from the best individuals of the breed. The popularity of this herd does not depend on the reputation of one individual. We have a herd of the highest class brood sows. Boars to mate to them that will make the proper cross. Our large crop of pigs are the evidence of the proper matings.

We will sell forty head of the tops of our spring and fall pig crop. Each and every one will be the kind that will increase the demand for Woodford's bred Durocs.

A. Laird Woodford

Brighton, Iowa

THE PLACE TO SHOW

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Kansas National Livestock Show

Wichita, Kansas
November 9-14

A MOST liberal premium list is being offered in this department. Entries close October 26.

There will be a sale of Kansas National pure-bred hogs and sheep on Friday, November 13. All stock going from the Kansas National to the American Royal will be released in due time.

Premium list on request to

Kansas National Livestock Show
Wichita, Kan.

We Invite You to See

Golden Rainbow

and his get at the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs.

Also at the National Swine show. He is one of the greatest juniors in the country. Watch him. We have a number of spring boars by Golden Rainbow for sale that are herd headers. Sows and gilts bred to

Golden Rainbow

for fall farrow. Some of the most prominent breeders have tried to get a price on Golden Rainbow. Write us or ask Milholland about Golden Rainbow and his get.

Long's Duroc Farm

J. C. Long & Sons, Props.

Ellsworth : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Big Sensation

by Great Orion Sensation

heads my herd. He is a crack sire. I also have a litter of eleven by Reliance, the junior champion National Swine show, 1924. They are the crack litter of Kansas. They will be sold in my fall sale,

Wednesday Oct. 21

I will sell a number of other crack boars and gilts at this time. Fourteen spring boars and 20 spring gilts. The breeder who needs gilts for his spring sale better look these over. They will top your sale. Write for catalog.

S. D. Shaw

Williamsburg : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

King Pilot a Winner

This King Pilot, the junior yearling oar owned by Earl Richardson, Canton, ll., is one of the top juniors in the coun-:y. First of all he has size and then e is as sound as can be on his feet and ·gs. He was the grand champion boar f the Fulton County, (Ill.) fair, the fore art of August and his pigs were big 'inners at the same fair. It is the in-ention of Mr. Richardson to show King 'ilot at the Illinois State fair, and if he oes he is going to make all the boars ·ep some to beat him. Mr. Richardson ; offering for sale at private treaty top igs by King Pilot. Write him for prices nd descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here is a Real Sire

In Stilts Super Type a junior yearling on of Stilts Type, A. C., Orum, Canton, l., has an exceptionally good boar and real sire. Mr. Orum has around 150 igs this year nearly all sired by Stilts uper Type. These pigs were winners t the local county fair. The tops will e selected for a fall sale October 21. This ill be a real offering of boars and gilts, ith bloodlines that can be used success-illy in any herd especially in Illinois erds. Breeders of Illinois should take lvantage of this oportunity to secure the opular Stilts blood. Have your name laced on the mailing list for a catalog. -H. M. H.

High Col.

A top junior yearling that sires the right type.

I am offering the best junior yearling of the year that can be bought. He is the best boar that I have ever raised. My sows are too closely related to him or money could not buy him. The particular man after a ripping good boar will find him here. Colonel bred on both sides. Am also offering a few choice spring boars. Write me or come see my stuff.

Emil Lavrenz

Mankato : Minn.

Some Attractive Bargains

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., will have a mighty good bunch of pigs for his fall sale October 10. These pigs will have size and type and be an exceptionally sound bunch. They are sired by a line-bred Colonel boar of Stilts breeding, Jack's Top Col., and High Col., a son of Supreme Pathfinder. The forty head that will go into this sale will be selected from over 100 head. There will be attractions and bargains so be sure you secure the catalog as there are only a few places in Illinois where you can buy the famous Stilts blood. H. M. Herbert will attend the sale as fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Read About Martens Offer

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., is making a very attractive offer in this issue of the Journal-Bulletin. He has a mighty good bunch of spring boars and gilts sired by Steeple Jack, a senior yearling son of Sensation Jack out of a Red Raven sow. These pigs are all out of Harvester dams. Here are blood lines that can be used to advantage in every herd. Champion blood backed by good individuals, shipped on approval if the buyer so desires. Write or wire L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., for good things in Durocs.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boar Buyers Look Here

You boar buyers who are looking for something good should get in touch with Mel Powell, Annawan Ill. He has around 100 spring pigs sired by Algo Col., a junior yearling son of Super Col. Algo Col. is a litter brother to Col. Algo, the Anderson junior that is attracting so much attention. These pigs are big, smooth and sound and are being offered at private treaty at prices that will suit you. Here you can get popular blood, through good individuals at popular prices. Write or wire Mel Powell, Annawan, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Has Popular Blood Lines

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., will hold his annual fall sale at the farm near Preempton Thursday, Oct. 15. Buyers who were fortunate enough to attend the Lipton sale last fall saw one of the best offerings of the season, and also Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois, sell. Mr. Lipton always sells a dandy offering. His pigs this year are exceptionally uniform. Several of them are bred practically the same way as Ultimate Col., others are sired by a littermate to Ultimate Col., and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation. The blood lines in this offering are very popular. Do not miss this opportunity to see one on the good offerings of the season. Write for the catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Lehmann Stuff Always Pleases

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., has always had an exceptionally good lot of hogs for his sales. His boar and gilt offering for October 6 will be up to the usual standard. These pigs will be sired by Supreme Pathfinder and All Colonel. Supreme Pathfinder is well known. His sons and daughters have been big winners at the Illinois State fair the past several years and are now doing splendid work in many herds throughout the country. Supreme Pathfinder sires a type that is up to date and satisfying. All Colonel is a rugged 2-year-old son of Supreme Col., out of a Pathfinder sow that was the Illinois grand champion. All Colonel will make them all step some at the shows this fall. Several of the top pigs in this offering will be sired by him. He has demonstrated his ability in the breeding pen. Breeders who are contemplating

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$90,000 IN PREMIUMS

With new pavilion and arena, the 1925 Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Inc., at Portland, Ore., Oct. 31-Nov. 7, will outrival great shows held here before, assembling one of the greatest exhibits of pure bred beef and dairy stock, horses, sheep, hogs, goats, poultry, land and dairy products, also industrial exhibits, ever shown in America. Entries close Oct. 10. Write for Premium Lists to O. M. Plummer, Gen. Mgr., 211 N. W. Bank Building, Portland, Oregon.

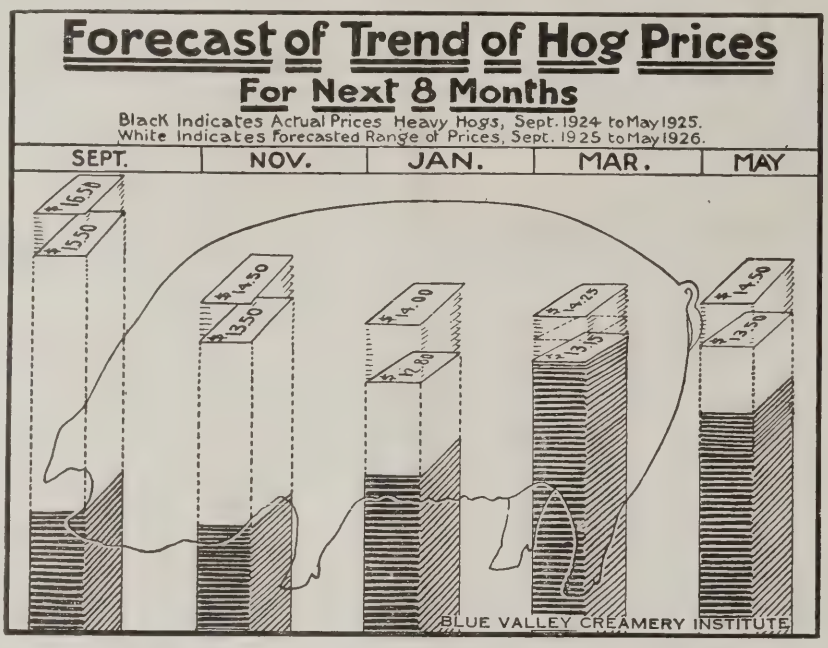
The Hog Market Outlook

Department of Agriculture Forecasts High Prices for Hogs This Fall and We Hope They are Right

Prepared by Blue Valley Creamery Institute

THE United States Department of Agriculture now boldly forecasts $15 to $16 hogs early this fall, and nearly as high for next spring. This is the first time that the department has never forecast a crop price trend in terms of definite and specific figures. It is an indication of the absolute confidence the experts have in this trend assuming no big change in industrial conditions during the next six months.

The graphic illustration on this page is worthy of careful study. It is based on government reports and dispatches from the Institute's Washing representative. It is offered for exactly what it is—a forecast of the trend of the probable range of heavy hogs' prices at Chicago for the next several months. Originating as it does in the heart-center of market statistics, and based as it is on the soundest information available, it can be assumed that the degree of confidence the U. S. D. A. feels in this estimate is indicated in the limits within which it is forecasted the monthly price average will fall, as shown in, and explained under, the illustration.



How will hogs sell during the next eight months? The above chart, based wholly on a U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast compiled at Washington, July 10, is offered as a prooable answer, so far as the question pertains to the Chicago market for heavy hogs. The black spaces in the lower portion of each bar indicates the actual Chicago market prices for heavy hogs during September and November, 1924, January, March and May, 1925. The probable range of the average monthly price during September and November, 1925, and January, March and May, 1926, on the same market for the same type hogs is indicated at the top portion of each bar. For example, in September, this month the forecast is that the average monthly price of heavy hogs at Chicago will probably be between $15.50 and $16.50 per 100 lbs., as shown in the bar on the left of the chart. The likely price limit within which the average price for November, 1925, will probably fall is shown in the next bar. The prices shown in the upper portions of the bars do not predict the limits of the ups and downs of the daily prices at Chicago, but rather forecast where the average price for the month will probably fall.

Hog producers have every reason to expect that hog prices will continue on a profitable level during the next twelve to eighteen months. The pig crop born in 1925 is expected to be one of the most profitable in the last ten years. Growers who maintained or increased their herds during the period of low prices in 1923 and 1924 appear now to be in position to reap their reward.

The number of hogs on farms that will be ready for market before the end of October, 1925, is probably the smallest in five years. Stocks of hog meats in storage, which are merchandised at this season, are fairly large. But, counting both prospective slaughter and storage holdings, the supply of products that will be available during September and October appears to be 25 to 30 per cent smaller than last year. Naturally, hog prices will stay on a high level throughout this period.

With prices so attractive, efforts undoubtedly will be made to finish spring pigs as early as possible in order to take advantage of the late summer and early fall market. Spring pigs will dominate the market supply by the end of October and thereafter. With 10.6 per cent fewer pigs in the corn-belt than a year ago, a corresponding reduction would naturally be expected in the market supply next fall and winter as compared with the past fall and winter. It is probable that the hogs will be sold in more orderly fashion, instead of being rushed to market with headlong haste early in the winter, as they were last December and January in order to keep down their board bill. The prospective decrease in receipts for the late fall and winter is sufficient to point to a higher level of prices than prevailed from November, 1924, to March, 1925.

Market receipts during the late spring and summer of 1926 will be governed by the size of the pig crop born this fall. Breeders have expressed an intention to breed 101 per cent as many sows for fall litters as farrowed last fall. Considering the price of hogs, the prospects for the corn crop and the ratio between prices of hogs and corn, it is possible that the fall crop will be much the same as that of last year and that the ten dency to curtail hog production, whic has been in evidence through the pas two years, will come to an end. Thi would mean that hog receipts in th spring and summer of 1926 would b much the same as they are this yea Logically, prices should be on abou the same level.

With the possibility of a 2,950,000,000 bushel corn crop (August 10 report) and the smallest number of hog in at least fiv years to consum it, the chances ar that corn price will average consi derably lower i the next twelv months than in th last twelve.

Late next fal when hogmen ar deciding the siz of their breedin herds, with hog selling at a profit able ratio com pared with corn the chances ar that they will pla for more pigs nex spring than wer born last spring Then, as these pig begin to come t market in the fal of 1926, hog price may be expected t start a majo downward trend By that time, th corn-hog ratio wil have passed th peak of the cycle although it wil probably continu favorable unti toward the middl of 1927.

For the las three years, domes tic demand for ho products has been exceptionally keen It could hardly be expected to im prove. But the business outlook points to a continued healthy deman during the rest of 1925 and no reaso for a marked let down in 1926 is appar ent as yet.

Barring such accidents as anothe short corn crop, it will be logical t look for an oversupply of hogs i about two and a half years. It woul be well if hog production could b stabilized before it gets out of lin with the supply of corn, but th chances are that it will go too fa again.

The pig surveys made by the United States Department of Agriculture wil indicate clearly when production i getting out of hand, but only a smal percentage of producers are likely t give heed to them and change thei plans.—September, 1925.

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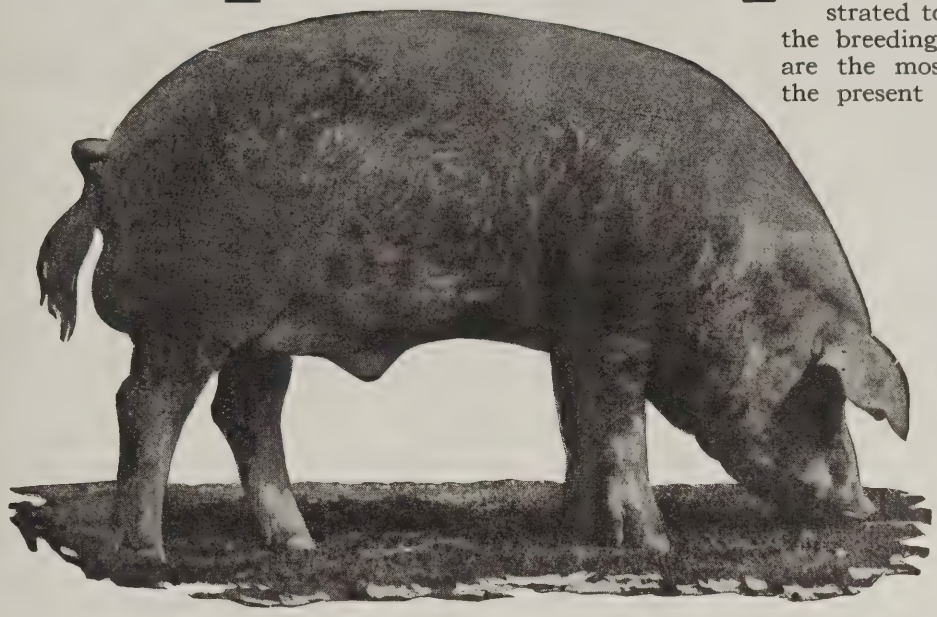
When You Invest in

Super Cols.

Super Colonels have demonstrated to the rank and file of the breeding fraternity that they are the most popular Durocs of the present day.



Sons and daughters of this great sire are doing efficient service in many herds throughout the land.

The best bunch of spring pigs we ever raised, all sired by Super Col., will make up our fall sale offering,

Friday October 16

Write us for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auc.*

Sheesley Bros. : *Orion, Illinois*

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buying hogs this fall will do justice to themselves to get in touch with this offering. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catolog and send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H. —Adv.

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Don't Overlook

As good a bunch of pigs as will be sold this fall will go through the Vernon Huey sale ring, at Alpha, Ill., Monday, Oct. 12. These pigs are about as timely bred as a person could wish. They are sired by Fashion Scissors, he a son of the show boar Red Scissors and they are all out of Supreme Colonel dams. If you were sitting down to make a pedigree you would have a hard time making a better one than these pigs carry. They not only have a pedigree but they are good pigs, good enough to go anywhere and hold their own. We want to suggest to buyers who wish a herd boar or top gilts that they give this offering attention. Fashion Scissors is one of the good juniors of Illinois. These pigs are backed by good individuals. Write for the catalog and remember H. M. Herbert will attend the sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

See Their Stuff at Hutchinson

When you attend the Hutchinson fair I want you to be sure and look up the show herd of Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan. They have a real bunch to show you and especially their junior yearling boar sired by Rainbow Orion. He should be fighting for the top all the time. These boys have a real herd of sows and their boars are real breeding boars. Breeden just added one of the top sows from Longviews sired by Super Col. and bred to Stilts Sensation for an early fall litter. This boy always buys the very best. His pigs show it. Don't forget this firm when wanting something. —J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

These Boys Have Good Durocs

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., have a nice bunch of spring pigs on their place this year sired by Ideal Sensation, Kansas King, and Unique Top Col. They are offering at this time a few boars and a number of open gilts that are good. The gilts would be a cheap buy for some breeder to get for his spring sale. They are worth the money they are asking and will go ahead and grow as they are nice and thrifty but not fat.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A Real Fellow and He Has Real Durocs

One old reliable breeder of Kansas that takes as much interest in the other fellows herd as he does his own is Mel Shepherd, Lyons, Kan. Mel is one of the greatest boosters we have in this hog business. He has two of the best boars in Kansas at the head of his herd that I know of in one herd. His fall boar, Stilts Major, is a killer and Mel will have him out to the big sows, don't forget that. Then Unique Top Col. is a giant in size and was junior yearling of Kansas in 1924. He will be mighty hard to stop this fall as he is right now in perfect condition. Mel has a number of fine sows bred to these two boars for fall farrow that he is pricing well worth the money. I say call and see these or write Shepherd about them. He will treat you right.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

You Can Depend on Martin

M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan., has one of the best equipped Duroc farms in the state of Kansas. Not only that but he has a real bunch of Durocs to go with it. Martin is a real care taker and spares neither time or money in raising the best the breed affords. His herd boar Greater Col., a son of Great Col., is I believe as good a sire as you will find anywhere. Not only that but they are the logical outcross for many of the hogs the Kansas breeders have. Martin will hold his fall sale October 15, and this will be your opportunity to secure a real boar or a nice bunch of gilts to go in your spring sale. I want you to keep this sale in mind for you can get something here you will like.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Long Boars are Good and Long

On my way to Longviews sale I stopped in at Long's Duroc Farm to look over their giant junior yearling boar, Golden Rainbow, and I just want to say I never saw him look better than he does right now. I want every one that attends the fairs at either Topeka or Hutchinson to call around and look this boar over. You will like him—no question of that. I have been telling you so much about this boar that I want you to see him. You will have the time of your life trying to fault this fellow. Now remember Longs have some fine boars to offer you at this time. They are pricing them worth the money. They will please you or no sale. They are as square a family as I know of in the Duroc business. Write them or go see what they have. You will want some of them.—J. M.

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See Our Herd

At Topeka. We combine the best of our herds for show purposes. We have a nice lot of boars to offer you and they are priced right.

G. C. Clark
Theo. Garrett
Overbrook : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

They are Coming Out of the West

See our exhibit at the Illinois State Fair.
Sons and daughters of

Sensation High Boy and Long Colonel

Thousand Springs Farm
Wendell : Idaho

Nothing the Matter With Kansas

It is One of the Very Best and Richest States in the Union. It is a Good Place to Live

By JAMES J. DOTY

AS this issue of your paper is more or less a Kansas edition and as Mr. DeVore asked me to write something of Kansas and of the impressions that I got from the state while traveling some 800 miles in the eastern part, I would first like to say that a great many people have the wrong impression and a very distorted idea of Kansas. It is not a state of mixed populistic politics. Carrie Nation with her hatchet and her like have gone forever. I know that people who do not know Kansas will immediately talk of the grasshoppers, cyclones, the prairie dog, the drought and famine, etc., and will say in a droll voice, "Poor, Bleeding Kansas."

Now, if you are thinking of Kansas in this wise, you had better get in your automobile and drive down through Brown county, Pottawatomie county and clear on down to Hutchison and then back and then go from Manhattan, Kan., down the Kaw valley to Kansas City with your eyes open. You will find that Kansas is raising about the best corn that you have ever looked at. Ask them about the wheat yield and you will marvel when they tell you how many bushels they get per acre, and then look at their alfalfa fields and their potato fields, and then go into the yard or on the farm with some of the men in the Kaw valley and let them tell you about the crops that they raise, about the fertile soil, about the climate, and about the kind of people that they have for neighbors and you will soon come to the conclusion that Kansas is a pretty good state, one of the best, agriculturally speaking.

Kansas, the Sunflower state, is in the center of the United States. This State has the highest percentage of American born people of any state in the Union; it is first in College Students per 1,000 population; Kansas produces more wheat than any other state in the Union; it is first in zinc-smelting. There are only two States ahead of Kansas in beef cattle. There are only five States that produce more corn than Kansas. Think of it, there are only five states that produce more live stock than Kansas. Kansas has second largest meat packing plant in the Union.

In 1924 Kansas' Agricultural crops were valued at $453,924,000, only three states in the Union leading her, Texas, Illinois and Iowa. Now add to that sum $175,000,000 of mineral products produced annually. You will then begin to have a sense of the importance of the state of Kansas and then enter into the manufacturing field. You will find that Kansas manufactured in the year 1920 a total of $914,000,000 worth of goods.

It is not necessary for me to comment on Kansas and the wealth of Kansas especially from the Agricultural standpoint. The state of Kansas stands out among the first. I would like to impress on all those that are breeding good pure-bred Duroc hogs that in Kansas, you have a real field. Kansas raised last year over $100,000,000 worth of corn and the corn in Eastern Kansas is about as good as you will find any place.

Kansas wants more hogs. Alfalfa and corn, to-gether with a climate that is ideal makes Kansas a state where they can produce hogs to a better advantage than most any other place. This state like others is short on hogs. However, they have approximately 1,750,000 hogs in the state. They need a million more to feed their grain to. They want the good kind. They are keen buyers. They can make up their mind quickly. There is a real field for pure-bred hogs in the state of Kansas and if you have the good kind, you will find a good market for them at a good price in this state.

How to Raise Durocs for Profit

By B. C. SCOTT, *Jennings, Kansas*

AS I am not a paper reporter, neither a fieldman for the breed paper, I cannot reason out what I have done that Jim Milholland asked me to write an article for the Kansas number of the Journal-Bulletin.

How to raise Durocs for profit?

I have been associated with and engaged in the raising and fattening of Durocs for market for the past twenty-five years, beginning with the scrub sow and not the best boar and then growing these pigs for a year before fattening them, to the present day of better sows and a good boar, and growing their pigs into market toppers at the age of six to eight months.

In the first place let us begin with a good bunch of producing, motherly sows. Head them with a good registered boar. Then with that beginning be on the job and take care of them. I shall now tell you how I do that. I use the individual A house without floor for farrowing purposes, bedded with clean, dry straw located in a clean place where pigs have not been farrowed for at least one year. To provide clean yards plow all lots and feed pens once each year, thus destroying the worm eggs and other filth that may accumulate. At farrowing time, feed the sow a light ration. In this section we raise barley, also

B. C. SCOTT

barley and wheat mixed. I grind this feed and make a slop of it. It is a good milk producer and the best of feed for growing pigs. Also keep a good supply of tankage and feed it. I cannot keep hogs of any kind without it. It is good for the brood sow, better for the pig and indispensable in the dry lot for the fattening hog.

Here I wish to relate my experience with a bunch of pigs—ninety head—farrowed September, 1924. At weaning time these pigs were fed ground wheat and barley, tankage and fourth crop of alfalfa hay. Later the ground feed was discontinued and they were fed a light corn ration, tankage and all the hay they would eat. The first day of March they were put on full feed, shelled corn in self feeder, tankage in feeder and some hay. The first of May these pigs weighed 250 lbs and sold to the local buyer for $10.40 per cwt. The corn cost $1.05, tankage $3.50 and the pigs made money.

Now in conclusion, let me urge that you keep all hogs clean, free from lice, immune and healthy. Care for them just a little like they were clean hogs and not just an old dirty hog, and in so doing they will help educate the children and pay off the mortgage.

I also find the pure bred hog responds more readily to feed and care than the scrub. So let us not weary in well doing; but press on raising and developing better Durocs.

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Boars by *Improved Pathfinder, High Pilot Giant, Wildfires Pride, Big Stilts* and the champion, *Master Sensation.*

Write or come and see us for top herd boars.

H. B. Smith

Stapleton : Nebraska

Scott Raises a Lot of Real Ones

I want to impress on the mind of every reader of the Journal-Bulletin the class of Durocs raised by B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan. This man spares neither time nor money on his herd and he just purchased one of the very best sows sold in Longviews sale, bred to Stilts Sensation for an early fall litter. If she doesn't produce one of the best litters farrowed this fall I am no judge of hogs. Now, Scott has some 240 spring pigs that are doing extra well, in fact, I don't know of a breeder that raises the number that Scott does, that raises them as well as he does. He has a crack litter by Stilts Type. Now listen, I want you to write or call and see Scotts' herd.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Shaw Will Sell Oct. 21

I want to call your attenton to the fall sale October 21, to be held by S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan. He will sell about 12 spring boars and 20 or more spring gilts. Now listen, Shaw will sell that day, three or four boars sired by Reliance, the junior champion at the National Swine show. The boars are good enough to head a real herd of sows. They have lots of type and stretch, in fact, everything that goes to make a herd boar. Here wll also be a chance for some one to pick up a nice bunch of gilts to go in their next spring sale. I say don't forget Shaw and his sale October 21.—J. M.

Keep These Men in Mind

Clark & Garrett, Overbrook, Kan., are two young men that are coming to the front fast in the Duroc business and of course there is a reason as they always buy the very best money will buy. Then they proceed to give them the care good Durocs deserve. You should call and see these boys when down that way. They will hold a sale this year and will offer you some real ones—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Norman Has a Boar for You

I just recently visited the herd of E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., and was surely surprised to find as many good pigs on this farm as there were. Norman has as much growth as any man on his spring pigs. They are certainly a thrifty bunch. His boars are siring the right kind, no question of that. He has some dandy boars to show you in the spring pigs and he is pricing them very reasonable. If you expect to buy a boar I say call and look over the bunch Norman has, as he can please you.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Vavrochs Have a Real Herd

I recently visited Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., and I want to say this, that I found some of the greatest spring pigs right here I have seen this year. They are real pigs and doing fine. These boys are sure good hog men but then why shouldn't their pigs look good as they have bought the very best of individuals that it was possible for them to get, regardless of price. Then they proceeded to give them the care that makes good hogs. Taken all in all the Vavrochs have one of the very best herds in the state and you won't go wrong in getting something from this farm. You won't find any better no matter where you buy. I say write or call on the Vavrochs.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

World's Champion Stuff for Sale

Chas. Kiser, Mankato, Kan., has a crack litter of ten sired by Great Col., the world's grand champion. He has two real boars he will sell out of this litter that are sure worth what he asks for them. You better call and see these or write "Kiser," he will treat you right.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Woodell is a Ribbon Collector

One breeder that will have to be reckoned with at the coming show is G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan. He has a fall herd and I just want to say this, you will have to beat Benny before you win. Benny is one breeder that is liked by all the boys and he is certainly a real care taker. His junior yearling boar has all the boys worried and they have reason to be for Benny has a real one. I want everybody that attends the big show to look up Woodell's pens. You will see some real Durocs. Don't forget Woodell will hold a fall sale and will offer you the very best the breed affords. I want you to keep this sale in mind—J. M.—Adv.

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This Herd Large and Good

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., have one of the largest herds of Durocs in the state of Kansas and they know how to grow them. They have this year some litters sired by Stilt's Type. They are good ones and it will be worth your while to call around and see Angle's stuff. They will treat you right.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Scheels Have Popular Herd

One of the good herds of the West is that of Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia. These men have been breeding Durocs for years and it is doubtful if any herd can boast of more popular breeding and backed by animals of real merit. Their herd sows are mostly all daughters of such boars as Great Orion Sensation, High Sensation,

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Herd Boars

Sired by Stilts Laddie

I have ten good spring boars, all of which are prospective herd boars. Long, tall, rugged fellows, and as sound as a dollar.

Red Stilts

The great senior pig that I am fitting will be for sale after the shows are over. If interested, write me.

Earl Means

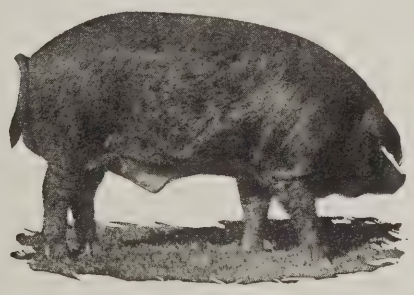
Everest : Kansas

The Supreme Pathfinder and All Colonel

Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm near

Pleasant Plains, Ill. Tuesday, Oct. 6th



This offering will be selected from a herd that has been a big winner at the Illinois State fair for the past three years. Sons and daughters of Supreme Pathfinder all giving splendid service in many herds throughout the country. Several of the top pigs in this offering are sired by All Colonel, our giant 2-year-old son of Supreme Col., that will be an eye opener at the fall shows. This will be a carefully selected offering consisting of nothing but the best individuals in the herd. Write for a catalog.
H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* L. L. SEELEY, *Auctioneer.*

Lester L. Lehmann

Pleasant Plains, Ill.

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Always have the size and substance, with lots of bone.

October 3

We sell a string of boars and gilts that are breed improvers.

Harvester's Pride and Top Colonel

Are the sires of this great offering, both sons of a world's grand champion.

This will be the place to get that big, rugged boar or a few sows with litters by their sides, backed by the champion blood of the breed.

Fred H. Tish

Searsboro : Iowa

$22,200 in Futurity Prizes

The Holding of These Constitutes One of the Greatest Helps Toward Real Breed Promotion

By J. R. PFANDER

I EXPECT most of the patrons of the National Duroc Record association think that I do not work on anything or think about anything but FUTURITY SHOWS, however, if you will come and spend a few days with me in the office, I believe I can convince you that I give attention to many other things. Some time when I get time I am going to write an article about how I spend my time, but I sure do not have the time now and hope I never will have, as I believe the time could be spent to better advantage. However, I am going to take a few minutes to sketch out for you the results of the effort on FUTURITY SHOWS for 1925. By the time this is printed the work will be largely over for us and many of the shows will have been held, in fact at this writing, Aug 21, several have been held and all of them were well patronized.

In all we have completed arrangements for 26 District Futurity shows with a purse of $100.00 at each show or $2,600.00; thirty-five District shows with purses of $200.00 each or $7,000.-00; four District shows of $300.00 each or $1,200.00; five Free for Alls totaling $2,200.00 and 16 State Futurities totaling $9,200.00, making a total of 86 Futurity shows with total purses of $22,200.00.

The Duroc breeders are having the opportunity of exhibiting for $22,200 more premium money at these fairs this fall than they would have, had not the Futurity shows been promoted.

I am strong for the Futurity shows as I think they are the greatest incentive of any classification to encourage the exhibition of good young breeding stock. If our business is profitable it must be made so by the renumerative sale of breeding stock by the time it is one year old and these are the classes that our Futurity shows encourage.

These shows afford the prospective purchaser the opportunity of studying by comparison the breeding stock in his vicinity that is for sale and as time goes on the breeders are going to learn to make their selection of additional stock at these shows as the breeders in Europe and South America have been doing for years. Look over the following list of Futurity shows and try and attend as many of them as you can. Here is the place for you to meet the breeders, see their herds and make the selections of additional breeding stock.

District Futurities—$100.00 Class

Albion, Ill. .....Sept. 8-11
Auburn, Neb. .....Sept. 2
Bozeman, Mont. .....Sept. 23-25
Brookfield, Mo. .....Sept. 1- 5
Colorado Springs, Colo .....Sept. 15-17
Effingham, Kan. .....Oct. 8-10
Filer, Idaho .....Sept. 8-11
Grand Island, Neb. .....Sept. 16-18
Howard Lake, Minn. .....Sept 15-18
Jackson, Minn. .....Aug. 31-Sept. 2
Kingman, Kan. .....Oct. 7- 9
Lewistown, Mont. .....Sept. 7-10
Mankato, Kan. .....Oct. 1- 3
Neligh, Neb. .....Sept. 15-18
Owatonna, Minn. .....Aug 31-Sept. 3
Spencer, Ia. .....Sept. 29-Oct. 3
Stockton, Cali. .....Aug. 27-Sept. 2
Watonga, Okla. .....Sept. 17-19
Warren, Ill. .....Sept. 1- 4
Weeping Water, Neb. .....Sept. 23-25

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District Futurities—$200.00 Class

Aledo, Ill .....Sept. 8-12
Belleville, Kan. .....Aug. 31-Sept. 4
Belvidere, Ill. .....Sept. 1- 5
Dodge City, Kan. .....Sept. 28-Oct. 2
Elkhorn, Wis. .....Sept. 7-11
Fairbury, Ill. .....Sept. 7-12
Garfield, Wis. .....Oct. 7- 9
Guthrie Center, Ia. .....Sept. 22-25
Hollis, Okla. .....Sept. 16-19
Henry, Ill. .....Sept. 15-18
Kasson, Minn. .....Sept. 15-18
Kahoka, Mo. .....Sept. 1- 4
Lebanon, Kan. .....Oct. 2- 3
Luverne, Minn. .....Sept. 12-16
Morrison, Ill. .....Sept. 1- 4
Nevada, Mo. .....Sept. 8-11
Orland, Cal. .....Sept. 21-26
Princeton, Ill. .....Sept. 1- 4
Pawnee City, Neb. .....Oct. 6- 9
St. Charles, Minn. .....Sept. 1- 4
Stafford, Kan. .....Oct. 13-16
Winfield, Kan. .....Oct. 6- 9
Waseca, Minn. .....Sept. 9-11
Windom, Minn. .....Sept. 21-25
Zumbrota, Minn. .....Sept. 22-25
Ottawa, Ill. .....Sept. 15-18

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District Futurities—$300.00 Class

Bloomfield, Neb. .....Sept. 15-18
Charleston, Ill. .....Sept. 15
Libertyville, Ill. .....Sept. 4- 7
Perry, Ia. .....Sept. 14-16

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Free For Alls—$2,200

$100.00 Special Free For All

Spokane, Wash. .....Sept. 7-12

$500.00 Free For All Futurity

Amarillo, Texas .....Sept. 26-Oct. 1

$800.00 Free For All Futurities

Topeka, Kan. .....Sept. 14-19

$200.00 Special State Futurity

Yakima, Wash. .....Sept. 15-19

$300.00 Special State Futurity

Douglas, Wyo. .....Sept. 15-18

$300.00 Special State Futurity

Yakima, Wash. .....Sept. 14-19

$300.00 State Futurity Class

Billings, Mont. .....Sept. 15-18
Pueblo, Colo. .....Sept. 21-26
Salem, Oregon .....Sept. 28-Oct. 3
Sacramento, Cali. .....Sept. 5-13

$600.00 State Futurity Class

Dallas, Texas .....Oct. 10-25
Hamline, Minn. .....Sept. 5-12
Milwaukee, Wis.....Aug. 30-Sept. 5
Oklahoma City, Okla. .....Sept. 26-Oct. 3

$800.00 State Futurity Class

Des Moines, Ia. .....Aug. 26-Sept. 4
Hutchinson, Kan. .....Sept. 19
Huron, S. Dak. .....Sept. 14-18
Springfield, Ill. .....Sept. 19-26

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La Salle County (Ill.) Breeders Have Tour

Leaving Ottawa, Ill., bright and early on August 19, we made the La Salle County Duroc Breeders tour with a representative bunch of breeders, considering the fact that it was right in the midst of threshing and some of the boys could not get away. It was not possible to visit all of the herds in this big county in one day, however the tour took in quite a lot of them. The first place we stopped at was at the home of Fred J. Root, Ottawa, Ill., where we saw a mighty thrifty bunch of spring pigs, around 90 head of Sensation and Colonel bred pigs. There were some mighty good toppers in this bunch, sired by King Uneeda Sensation, by Sensation King. We then visited a new herd owned by George W. Millikin, Utica, Ill. Here we saw some pigs sired by Super Col. and Ames Fashion, th Walsh Bros.' boar. From Millikin we went to C. L. Zachary's, Gran Ridge, Ill., where we saw a great li ter of pigs by the Illinois champio Uneeda Col. and other good pigs b Promoter, a Sensation bred boar. A. Yocum, Grand Ridge, Ill., showe us a sweet bunch of spring pig sired by his boar, J. A.'s Promoter, b Bob Sensation. After dinner we drov to Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseille Ill., the home of one of the large breeding plants in the state. Here w saw many of the top sows in the her and a dandy bunch of pigs selecte from 250 head sired by Supreme Orio by Supreme Col. From Trumbo's w drove to Wm. Tautz's at Seneca, Il where we saw two corking litters b Super Col., one litter being bred th same way as the top litter of Illinoi last year. We also saw High Col., strapping big February yearling so of Super Col., out of the top litter last year. There we hit the trail t the northern end of the county wher we saw the herd of James Rupp Son, Leland. Ideal Supreme Col., th boar that leads this herd is coming o fine shape, weighing better than 95 lbs. The Rupp's have some dand pigs sired by him and a great bunc of sows. They will have a herd a the fairs that will be worth while t see. After the boys had a judgin contest conducted by J. B. Rice o Trumbo Stock Farm on a corkin good class of Rupp's yearling gilt they dispersed for home declaring th day had been pleasurably and profit ably spent. The tour was handled i an efficient manner by Walter W McLaughlin, Farm Advisor.

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Lavrenz Has Real Junior Yearling

It was my pleasure to call on a old Duroc breeder located at Man kato, Minn., namely Emil Lavrenz This man is one of the very best ho men in the entire country. He has a the head of his herd, his noted boar King Orion's Wonder, and a very goo junior yearling boar called High Col Now at the time that I called on Emi he was showing his hogs at the Man kato fair, where it was a very eas matter for him to clean up nearly al of the prize money offered. Include in his winnings at this fair were th prizes of junior champion sow, junio champion boar, grand champion boar and grand champion sow. The litte from which Emil raised the good jun ior yearling, High Col., was a wonder ful litter. Both grand championship were won from this litter. Mr. Lav renz offers this good boar for sale a all of his sow stuff is too closely re lated to him. Anyone in the marke for a real top boar will find just wha he wants in this junior yearling. Be sides this junior, Lavrenz has a few first class boar pigs to offer at at tractive prices.—J. H. O.

The Diamond

The top boar of the Samuelson sale last year.

Smooth Sensation

A son of Ideal Orion Sensation

THE ideal combination in this herd and one of the best lots of big boars to sell anywhere this year. We want you to see the get of these great boars. We are showing at the Harrison County Fair, Interstate fair, and the Spencer show. We are retaining our show pigs for our sale Oct. 22. Don't forget we have sold some of the top boars of the west and this year's crop is the best we have ever raised. We are going to offer a few sows with litters sired by the Diamond. Write for catalog and see our herd at the fairs.

Fred Knop : *Charter Oak, Ia.*

At Private Treaty

We will sell you some real gilts and boars sired by Originator Col.'s 2nd, by Originator. These are good and are priced right.

Rogness Brothers

Hudson : South Dakota

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's Major, Giant Sensation, Great Col. nd Stilts' Sensation 3rd. The spring crop pigs have certainly been given good are and have the size and type. They e sired by Great Col., the world's champion, Great Col.'s Choice and Giant Sensaon Grand, the two boars that head the eat Christensen herd. The balance of e crop are sired by Stilts' Sensation 3rd, littermate to the great boar that was successfully campaigned through the uth by the Perrys of Oklahoma. These ars and most of the gilts will sell in e sale made by this firm on Sept 30. rrange to see this great lineup and if u can't attend the sale send your buying der to G. Frank Anderson or F. F. Debre—G. F. A.

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The Whizzer Sires Them

J. M. Prosser & Sons, Phillipsburg, Mo., d a mighty good class of Durocs at the cent Missouri State fair. Their herd was aded by The Whizzer, the first prize ll pig of last year, and he made a creditble showing this year and made a host of iends with his splendid type. The Prosrs have 100 head of good spring pigs on eir farm sired by this boar, and are aking attractive prices on their spring ars at private treaty. If you are looking r a boar of Rainbow Orion breeding and t of a show winner, at the right price, t in touch with them—B. R. E.—Adv.

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C. E. and M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo.

This firm made a very creditable showg at the Missouri State fair with their urocs, sons and daughters of Sunny issors, that famous junior yearling of st year that they had the misfortune to se. Many prominent judges claimed Sun- Scissors to have been the greatest nior yearling shown in years at our irs. The Stones will hold their annual ll sale, consisting of spring boars and lts by Sunny Scissors on the 12th of ctober. Practically everything in this le will be sired by this great boar, with e exception of one litter by Col. Joe. his is breeding that everyone has need r. Sunny Scissors was sired by Red issors, and you have only to look up the innings of this breeding in this issue at won at the recent Missouri State fair. his breeding will also be shown at the ansas fairs and no doubt will again put some good strokes for their popularity. emember the date of this sale.—B. R. E.

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oux Durocs Make Good in Show and Breeding Pen

On the 10th of October, J. R. Houx, nterview, Mo., will put up an offering at should not only attract Missouri eeders, but breeders from every state the Union, for you will find this gentlean with the breeding you want and the dividuality as well. Mr. Houx has been eeding Durocs for a number of years Missouri and each year has a show herd the fair. His boar, Broadcaster, was nior champion at the American Royal last year and was the largest senior yearling shown at Missouri this year. Great Scissors, the other boar, is a littermate to the Gladfelter boar of Kansas and these two boars are the sire of the bulk of the pigs that will go into this sale. In the sale will be included the third prize fall boar at Missouri, as well as the third prize spring pig and the spring pig class was exceptionally strong. Keep this date in mind and plan to send bids to Jim Millholland—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Jack's Orion Sensation Champion Again

For the fourth consecutive year Jack's Orion Sensation has headed his class, and the last two years he has been grand champion of the great Missouri show. Jack's Orion Sensation is truly one of the greatest boars of the breed, and Mr. Hollingsworth is planning to take him to the National. Mr. Hollingsworth of Martin City, Mo., had a complete herd at Missouri State fair, all sired by Jack and they made a creditable showing in most every class. Surely Durocs by Jack's Orion Sensation ought to get big. He is one of the largest boars of our breed. Mr. Hollingsworth is offering spring boars by this famous champion at private treaty. Write him for price and description and be sure to mention this paper.—B. R. E.

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Knop has a Real Show Herd

We have seen some wonderful pigs this year, but two of the best litters we have seen anywhere are those sired by The Diamond, the noted Fred Knop boar, Charter Oak, Ia. Fred is going to make his annual sale on Oct. 22, and he has 30 of as good boars as will sell in any sale this season. They have been cared for in the right manner and show a world of size and type. The Diamond is the son of The Marvel and was the best boar that Samuelsons raised last year. He is not only a well bred boar, but a sire of real Durocs. The balance of the sale offering are sired by Smooth Sensation, a son of the well known Ideal Orion Sensation. Boar buyers will find a number of real pigs to their liking as there are some wonderful prospects here. Don't overlook this sale offering and best of all, watch for the Knop herd at the Crawford and Harrison County fairs as well as the Interstate show at Sioux City, and the famous show of the north, the Spencer fair.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rodekohrs Sweep the Missouri Show

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., brought a show herd down to the Missouri State fair and made a wonderful showing with their big Durocs. Missouri breeders were glad to have these boosters of our breed to show with them. The Rodekohrs have one of the finest herds in the entire West. They operate three different farms and old Proud Sensation is the cock of the walk in these parts. Practically all of their show stuff was sired by him and they won a place in every class except the fall boar and senior boar classes, and including first prize aged sow, first prize junior yearling sow, first prize senior sow pig, first prize junior yearling boar, second price aged boar, first old herd and first produce of dam and grand champion sow. These gentlemen are figuring on holding a fall sale and want breeders to write them and get their name on mailing list. But if you are out to the shows look up their herd at Iowa, Nebraska, Sioux City and the National Swine show. You will find them ith a high class line up of Durocs.—B. R. E.—Adv.

50 Boars—15 Gilts

Super Supreme Col.

"Big as a bear—spry as a kitten"

Dear Folks:

We are expecting you at our place October 14. Come early and don't forget to bring the family. There is a play-room for the kiddies with dollies and everything, a good time for all.

Our sale offering consists of a few top boars by Col. Algo and Super Titan, two of the best sires and show pigs of the year. A few by Pathmaker's Duration, that great old sire. The balance by Super Supreme Col., the greatest sire of the age, and out of such dams as Remembrance, Helen Blazes, and Slim Katy Sensation. Our fall show litter, and ten spring gilts from our show string, a senior year boar that takes every eye, and last but not least, Immense Col., the largest and best boar we ever raised. We have lots of room, glad to have you with us over night.

MRS. MUTH, *Business Manager*

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Col. Pathleader

MY HERD is standing on its merits in the show and breeding pen. Every year the stuff I show is bred right here on my own farm, from sows and boars produced on this farm. I want you to see my herd at the Iowa State fair and the National Swine show. Come around to my pens and look them over.

Wm. Yahnke

Floris : Iowa

The Rainbow

DON'T fail to see this giant junior yearling boar at the Kansas State fair. He weighed 700 lbs. on August 15. We will show you the biggest, longest and soundest boar of his age you have seen.

Remember we have some outstanding spring boars for sale. All sired by The Rainbow. This is an Orion Cherry King bred boar. A logical outcross on your Sensations, Colonels, and Stilts bred Durocs. Our herd has for years been winning championships and highest honors at the big shows. We have some real show prospects for sale.

J.F.Larimore&Sons

Grenola, Kansas

Red Scissors Stuff Wins at Missouri

Three years ago many breeders were attracted with the splendid type of Red Scissors shown in the junior yearling class at Missouri and the National Swine show. They liked his splendid color, his extremely long body, and perfect feet. The next year at Missouri out came Sunny Scissors, the greatest junior they had ever seen. He was sired by Red Scissors, and the demand started for Red Scissors stuff. Breeders were not wrong. Here again at Missouri comes a string of stuff sired by Red Scissors that wins first prize boar pig and junior champion, as well as 5th prize pig, first prize senior yearling sow, seventh junior yearling sow, third prize get of sire, and second produce of dam, as well as a number of grandsons and daughters in the money. Yes, the Red Scissors stuff has come to stay and L. C. Baker of Faucett, Mo., is lining up and grooming a classy array of show pigs for his fall sale October 14. Baker and McDaniels have a class of pigs that will attract national attention, for King Scissors and a number of other boars out of Red Scissors are the kind big breeders are looking for. Watch for their winnings at the Kansas fairs, for they are taking a herd there also. Keep this date in mind and get your name in early for catalogue, for this Red Scissors stuff crosses well with your breeding.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Cigarettes Raised a Smoke at Missouri

When the smoke cleared away at Missouri State fair the other day we found that R. H. (Dick) Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., had made a wonderful impression with Cigarettes, his senior yearling herd boar and his get. Cigarettes headed the senior yearling class, and his get won fifth prize fall boar, second and fourth spring boar, third senior gilt, first, third and fifth spring gilts and the Ensminger gilt was afterward made junior champion of the show. The get of Cigarettes also won first and third young herd, fourth and sixth get of sire and third and fourth produce of dam. This seems to us as quite phenomenal for a senior yearling boar. You see his first crop of pigs started right in winning at the State fairs, not a pumpkin show by any means. This litter by Cigarettes shown by Ensminger sure won a heap of prizes. The get of Cigarettes look alike. They are flashy and show worlds of type. If you are looking for the high up kind, extreme in type, just get in touch with Dick Bywaters and ask him about the price on one of those Cigarettes boar pigs or a string of gilts. Dick will probably hold a fall sale on the 13th of October. But if you can buy one before that time, do it, for the market will go up on them before sale time.—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Siebels' Sell Boars Sept. 30

Wm. Siebels & Son, Minden, Ia., are combining their efforts in their annual boar sale and are selecting the top boars from both herds for this event. This firm has been in business for years and they have always bought the best blood obtainable to improve their herd. The most of the sows in the herd are daughters of Rival's Masterpiece, a litter brother to Rival's Leader, the noted Pudenz boar, and one of the greatest boars ever bred or sold by McKee Brothers. There are a number of good sows tracing to the noted Pathmaster. The spring crop of pigs hav been fed and cared for in the proper man ner and will be in nice shape to sell o Wednesday, Sept. 30. They are sired b Iowa Col., one of the top boars of th Owen's sale last season and a real breed ing boar and the balance are by the to son of Giant Sensation Grand, the senio herd sire at the head of the Christense herd. This will be one of the first sale of the season and the thoughtful buye will make his selection early this year a there will be a keen demand for boars little later on. Don't forget the date an arrange to attend the sale. Send buyin orders to G. F. Anderson, who represent the Journal-Bulletin at the sale.—G. F. A

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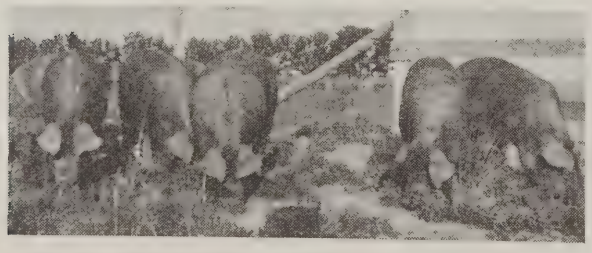
Yahnkes Herd on Their Merits

Is it any wonder that breeders from fa and near are either going to the Wm Yahnke herd, Floris, Ia., or are plannin to own some of his good breeding stock This herd came to the front last year whe it made such a phenomenal winning at th Iowa State fair and the National Swin show. This herd won that most covete ribbon, first prize get of sire, at the Na tional Swine show. Mr. Yahnke is a breed er of Durocs in every sense of the word He raises Durocs, mates them with ar ey to the future and knows just exactly wha he is doing. This year Mr. Yahnke is us ing Col. Pathleader (you probably notice his photo in our August issue). Here i a junior yearling that is to be reckone with at the larger shows, even thoug there is a lot of talk about other juniors Col. Pathleader will be shown with hi four littermates, and they are poppers worthy of all the favorable comment mad about them. Mr. Yahnke's herd will be a the Iowa State fair and the National Swin show. You will either see it there or rea about his winnings in this paper. Hi fall sale will be on October 22. Keep th date in mind, and while you think of i send Mr. Yahnke a postal, so you will b sure not to miss receiving his catalogue —J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Real Attraction Here

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., is de veloping into one of the real pig raiser of Illinois. He has a great bunch of pig sired by his junior yearling boar, Wildfir Sensation. Here are pigs bred right, pig that can be used in practically any her in the country. Wildfire Sensation is



Here is a picture of the kind of stuff sired by Stilts' Type Wonder for T. H. Ball, Kensington, Kansas. Mr. Ball is another banker who believes in good Durocs.

Line-Bred Colonel Boar
At Private Treaty
Descendants of Super and Supreme Col. Sired by Onward Col. and Col. K. This is one of the best line of Colonel pigs in the West. Write for prices.
Wm. Kriembring
Wheatland : Iowa

son of Wildfire and out of a Pathmaster sow. The tops of these pigs along with other good pigs by Col. Reminder, Col. Designer, Pathmaker's Duration, Giant Wonder's Sensation and J. D.'s Wonder will be selected for a fall sale October 30th. There will be attractions in well-bred, well-grown pigs in this offering and if you are looking for bargains, be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog. Remember, H. M. Herbert will attend the sale.—H. M.

—DUROCS—

Strawn Stuff Will Please You

R. J. Strawn, Holmesville, Neb., who has one of the top herds in his section of Nebraska sure has a great bunch of pigs this year, they have been well grown, have lots of stretch, good high backs, and good bone with the best of feet and legs. They are of the best of Sensation and Colonel blood. Some of the herd sows are from that great boar, Uneeda Melina Sensation. The herd boar, Giant Col., is a son of High Col. Remember that on October 22, Mr. Strawn will sell 20 real boars and 25 top notch spring gilts, the kind that will go anywhere and make good. See his herd at the Pawnee and Gage County fairs.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Get Grand Champion Stuff Here

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., purchased the Kansas grand champion boar, King of All Pathmasters, and are now offering the trade sows and gilts bred to him for fall litters. Remember, King of All Pathmasters is a great boar and heads one of the largest herds in the state. Better raise a litter sired by one of the greatest grand champion boars ever shown in Kansas. They have 40 head of nice sows and gilts bred to the champion for fall litters, and they are pricing these sows and gilts very reasonable when you consider they are bred to this great boar. Better get in touch with this herd.—J. M.—Adv.

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The Cooley's Have New Boar

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., just placed a boar in their herd sired by Stilts' Laddie, the Means boar, that is a real boar. They call him Laddie's Giant and if Ray Cooley says he's a real boar, it means just that. Ray says he is a whale of a big one and has quality to burn. This fellow is a fall boar and they have bred a number of good gilts to him for first of September farrow that they are pricing worth the money. Now, I have seen these gilts and they are good, so if you want a gilt to farrow in September, write Cooleys and they will treat you right.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

His Stuff is Well Grown

I visited Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan., the other evening and found him busy milking a number of cows, but being a Duroc enthusiast he took time off to show me around and I surely found a nice typey bunch of pigs that were well grown. Every sow on this place was sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar, and they surely showed it. I don't think you can go any place and find the number of sows Steinberger has that will show any more type than these sows bred to Big Tom, a real son of Radio and believe me they are a nice bunch of pigs. Steinberger will hold a fall sale October 20th in which he will sell open gilts and boars. They will be real. In addition to these he will sell a few sows with litters by side. In the meantime write Steinberger about a nice boar.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stuff Good, Prices Reasonable

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kan., has a mighty good bunch of Durocs, and he should have because he spends all his time caring for his hogs. His hogs show it too. Charley doesn't believe in sending out anything that he would not keep himself, and all that are not up to standard go to market. Charles prices his stuff very reasonable, so you better get in touch with him.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Daddy Long Legs a Real Sire

If you want to see a boar that sure sires the right kind of stuff you want to visit the herd of Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kan., for Daddy Long Legs is surely a real sire, having sired first prize futurity litter of Kansas last year. And I just want to say that you will see a few real litters in the big shows again this year. I believe I saw some of the best junior yearling sows in the state sired by this boar. You will at least have to beat them this fall. McAtee just added one of the top boars raised by Longviews to his herd and he looks like a killer. Now McAtee has a real bunch of stuff to offer you, so write him and he will do his very best to please you.—J. M.—Adv.

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—DUROCS—

Griffin Has Real Durocs

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has a real good bunch of Durocs on his place that he is growing out in good shape and will this fall have something good to offer the trade. He has 60 spring pigs, a fall litter by a son of Great Orion Sensation and one good litter by Greater Col., the boar that heads the M. A. Martin herd. The sows in this herd are by Col. Major, Highland King Defender and Pathmaster. Remember this herd, for you can get some good stuff here.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Three Great Litters

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan., has three litters that are coming along in great shape and are sired by three of the best boars in the state, Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar, King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion, Orion Rainbow 1st, one of the Horn litter. Write Eshelman as he has some prospects in these pigs.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Nelson Purchases Good Durocs

H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., is lucky in having a boar that is sure some sire. Nelson bears the record among the neighbor-

He Will Surprise and Delight You

King Messenger *A Giant Son of Stilts*

We will show you the largest spring boar that ever stepped out on the tanbark. They are sired by

King Messenger

Come to our pens at the Nebraska and Kansas State fairs and see them. Remember our boar and gilt sale September 30.

Harry F. Butler
Ansley : Nebraska

Fall Sale October 8th

A GREAT array of boars and gilts, including my splendid show herd, comprising those open yearling daughters of Super Col., the outstanding fall litter by Rainbow Orion, and a choice bunch of spring pigs sired by Excel Colonel, Fancy Col. Jr. and Major Majestic. No better offering will be sold this fall; in fact, this is one of the real opportunities of the fall season. Be sure you secure a catalog. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*. H. M. HERBERT will attend this sale.

Will Harms
Washburn : Illinois

Fashion Scissors Sale

Monday, October 12 at Alpha, Illinois

Forty head of spring boars and gilts, all sired by Fashion Scissors, a great junior yearling son of the show boar and sire, Red Scissors and all out of Supreme Col. dams. Here is one of the most popular crosses of the breed and an outstanding bunch of pigs to demonstrate it. Big, smooth, sound typey pigs, attractions anywhere. We both lose if you overlook us sale day. Write for catalog. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*.

Vernon Huey : *Alpha, Illinois*

ing breeders of producing some of the very best of Durocs. I think the same thing as his brother breeders. He gives them real care and has some of the best sows in the state, so he has good reasons for raising real Durocs. I say call and see Nelson, for you will find a real crop of pigs here and a family that it is a pleasure to meet.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Grow the Right Kind

These boys have been breeding and growing better Durocs every year. Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb., were out at the Nebraska State fair last fall and sure cleaned up. This fall they will be there again with a great line up of both young and aged sows and boars. They have some great yearling fall and spring boars for sale. They are not holding a fall sale so these will be sold at private sale. Be sure and look up their pens at the Nebraska State fair. Many of these boars are sired by High Giant Sensation, the 2nd prize senior, 1924, a son of the Champion, Proud Sensation, and Master Col., the outstanding son of Double Col., the first prize junior at Nebraska, 1924. Be sure and see the line up of boars the boys have for sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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The Eggers Have Great Junior

One of the great junior yearling and most richly bred boars of the country is Golden Sensation. Again that heads the F. A. Egger & Sons herd, Roca, Neb. Golden Sensation Again is sired by the champion, Golden Sensation, is from a wonderful dam by the great show and breeding boar, Demonstrator, by Barker's Premier Gano, and her dam was a great show sow sired by Jack Orion. Egger & Sons have some great spring boars by Golden Sensation Again from a very choice lot of Sensation bred sows. They are offering boars at private sale at very reasonable prices. Be sure and see Golden Sensation and his get at the Nebraska State fair.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Butler Sells Sept 30

Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., is the owner of that giant son of Stilts, King Messenger, one of the greatest breeding boars of the entire country. I have never seen spring pigs that have the size and length of the spring crop that Mr. Butler has by King Messenger. The Butler herd will be shown at Nebraska and Kansas fairs, be sure and see this great line up. King Messenger stands 48 inches high. In this show herd is a wonderful fall boar, Sunbeam, a son of the champion, Golden Sensation, the great spring boars and gilts and the fall and junior yearling sows. Remember, the Butler boar and gilt sale September 30th.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Be Sure and Remember This Sale

I just returned from visiting the Rudolph Ewegen herd at Amhurst, Colo. Rudolph is holding a boar, sow and gilt sale on September 14, selling 56 head; 16 choice bred sows, 29 mammoth spring boars of the best of champion Colonel and Sensation breeding; 10 spring gilts, the tops selected from ten of his choice litter. The sows are bred for September and October litters to My Answer, junior champion boar at Phelps county, 1924. One of the big attractions of this sale is a great spring boar, a son of Rainbow. If you are interested in some good sows, gilts or a top spring boar keep this sale in mind and send your orders to J. Cook Lamb.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

This Senior is Wonderful

All Orion Sensation, one of the greatest boars of the breed, heads the Matthews Bros. herd at Burdette, Colo. This great senior was sired by All Sensation, a boar that sired a string of the great prize winners of Nebraska, also the National Swine show in 1924. Now I was just out and looked over the Matthews Bros.' herd and this giant boar. The boys have some wonderful pigs by this boar. They are showing at a number of fairs and want everyone to be sure and look them up and see All Orion Sensation and the spring pigs by him.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here You Get the Right Kind

Cedar View Stock Farm has one of the largest herds of Nebraska to select from. Geo. Peck, Coleridge, Neb., has built up one of the leading herds of the state. They have over 200 spring pigs, some wonderful herd boar prospects, fifty head of the finest fall sows that can be found anywhere, all sired by the champion, High Giant. Their herd is of the best and most popular champion blood of the Sensations, Colonel and Pathfinder families. It is always an inspiration to visit this great plant and see the great herd of Durocs. Remember their fall sale October 8, they are selling a wonderful line up of boars and gilts. Be sure and see their great show litter at the Nebraska State fair.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Blumenthal is Selling at Private Treaty

E. A. Blumenthal, Blue Hill, Neb., is offering some big, sound, well grown spring boars at private sale. These boars are sired by Gano Perfection and Red Guide Supreme, and they are from a fine lot of big Sensation bred sows. Mr. Blumenthal is pricing these boars at very reasonable prices.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Smith Has a Wonderful Herd

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has some very fine spring boars that he will sell at private sale. These pigs are sired by some of the great herd boars of the country, such as Improved Pathfinder, High Pilot, Giant Big Stilts and the champion, Master Sensation. Smith has built up one of the best herds in that section of Nebraska and has a real sow herd as well as top herd boars. He has just bought Smooth Giant's Pride, a wonderful junior by Smooth Giant Col. Remember, Smooth Giant Col. was the 2nd prize junior at the Nebraska State fair last fall.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Get Champion Stuff Here

One of the great breeding boars of the country is Uneeda Long Sensation, the great boar that heads the R. H. Schwensen herd at Belgrade, Neb. Rudolph has a wonderful lot of pigs this year, the best he has ever grown. Uneeda Long Sensation is a brother of the great champion, Uneeda Orion Sensation. Many of the dams of this spring crop of pigs are by the champion, Sensation Improver. This lot of pigs are from the best of champion

Commander's Sensation

sired by The Commander, heads our herd. He has sired some of the best pigs we have ever raised. 100 head doing fine, watch our herd at the big shows this fall. Stock for sale at all times.

A. W. Kline & Sons, *Calvert, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Goldmaster—*The Outstanding Sire*

GOLDMASTER'S sons are making records as sires of top Durocs. I have some unusually good young boars. Big, smooth and deep. They will make herd boars.

Hoover bred boars are making good in many of the best herds in the West.

Goldmaster stands out as a sire that has forged to the front through his merit as a sire of herd boars and great sows.

E. G. Hoover : *Wichita, Kansas*

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THE Kansas grand champion has sired more prize winners than any other boar in Kansas. You will like his get. Write me.

C. P. Johnson

Macksville, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Col. Stilts

The Next Real Cross for the Great Northwest

He is a boar that not only carries the blood that will nick well with your Sensations, Colonels and Pathfinders, but carries tremendous scale, depth of body and sound legs and feet. I have a few spring boars by this great sire that will make herd boars.

Model Pathfinder Sensation

Grand Champion of S. D., 1924

Champion breeding always is in demand. Plan to be present at my fall sale and bid on the good boars by Model Pathfinder Sensation. Have 200 spring pigs on my farm to select from. Am pricing also a few sows bred to Colonel Stilts for fall litters.

Get in touch with the fountain head of the Northwest for breeding stock.

Fall Sale Oct. 28

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer, S. D.

blood from both sire and dam sides. Rudolph will see a great offering of boars and gilts in his October 26 sale. Be sure and see his show stuff at the Nebraska State fair.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Martin Always Has the Goods

M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan., is doing a lot for the Duroc breeding business because, first of all, he likes the business, second, because he knows the good ones and won't tolerate a poor one on the place. If you don't believe this you should visit his place and look the herd over. He has held sales for the past seven years and they have all been real sales. His hogs on sale day always are as good or better than he advertises. Moreover he believes in and practices absolute square dealing. His last spring sale totaled over $4,200 and was one of the biggest and best sales held in the Southwest. He answers all correspondence promptly and visitors are always welcome. Those who know and have looked them over recently say that the bunch of boars and gilts that he has sired by Greater Col., a son of the world's champion, Great Col., are really wonderful. Of course they are and they have a right to be. The plant is up-to-date, fully equipped, the hogs are fed and cared for right and they are sold right. Be sure and get on his mailing list for a catalog of his Oct. 15 sale and if you cannot be there in person send your buying orders to James Milholland,—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Longview Farm Makes Successful Sale

The Longview Farm sale, Lees Summit, Mo., on August 10, went off in good shape. The sows, around 40 head of them, made an average of right at $80 each and the sows bred to Stilts' Sensation must have averaged over $100. There was a good demand for the boars, a dozen of these sold at a $75 average. The top sow in the sale was the champion, Stilts' Sensation Lady, who went to Perry Davis, Knobnoster, Mo., at $205. W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., purchased the world's champion, Stilts' Lucille 5th at $162.50. A. B. McCrery, Hiawatha, Kan., purchased the litter sister to Stilts' Lucille 5th at $135. Leo Breeden of Great Bend, Kan., also purchased a good sow at $130. B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., got a good junior yearling at $150. Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., also bought top sows. The top boar, a son of Stilts, went to Gladfelter at $130. Below is a list of the buyers:

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.; A. B. McCrerey, Hiawatha, Kan.; Perry Davis, Knobnoster, Mo.; Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo.; B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan.; Leo Breeden, Great Bend, Kan.; Geo. Peake, Winchester, Ill.; Cecil Wiley, Calhoun, Mo.; Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.; Curt Herring, Mechanicsville, Ia.; James Havelka, Prague, Neb.; W. C. Thomas, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Earl J. Hays, Sciota, Ill.; W. Hilbert, Corning, Kan.; E. M. Hardesty, Weston, Mo.; E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill.; D. W. Wilson, Lees Summit, Mo.; Joe E. Thompson, Knobnoster, Mo.; Glen Kircher, East Lynn, Mo.; G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan.; E. L. Jimison, Maquon, Ill.; W. J. Vickrey, Hughesville, Mo.; Algire & Dean, Billings, Mo.; Larey McDaniel, Faucett, Mo.; Theo. Garrett, Overbrook, Kan.; Clifford Henry, Knox, Mo.; Luther Hutcherson, Calhoun, Mo.; Western Laboratories, Stockton, Cal.; O. A. Pemberton & Son, Slater, Mo.; John Spickelmeir, Robinson, Kan.; Paul Donisthorpe, Christina, Mont.; Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kan.; P. A. Graham, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; F. A. Shugar, Moscow, Ia.; H. L. Douthit, Odessa, Mo.; L. R. Kircher, East Lynn, Mo.; J. H. Tschucy, Kansas City, Mo.

—DUROCS—

Idaho Herd Shows at Illinois and National

Minnie Miller of the Thousand Springs Ranch, Wendell, Idaho, will have an exhibit of Durocs at the Illinois State fair and at the National Swine show. Mrs. Miller, who owns one of the biggest stock ranches in the West, will have out a full show herd and we will have a mighty good chance to compare the Durocs of that section with those bred here. We know this, that Mrs. Miller took some of the finest Durocs that were ever bred in Nebraska and Iowa to Idaho. This fall she intends to hold a dispersion sale somewhere in Iowa, selling not only her show herd but a lot of breeding stock that she is shipping down to this section. Watch for this event.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Roy's Duroc Farm

While down in Oklahoma we had the pleasure of calling on Frank E. and Jo-

Daddy Long Legs

Sired first prize futurity litter at the Kansas State fair, 1924. His get will be at the fairs this fall. Watch them. I have a full line of the best Durocs for sale at all times. Write me.

Perry McAtee

Arlington, Kansas

KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

Rainbow Elevation

—*Boar Pigs*

At private treaty. Here are big, rugged, sound spring boars, Orion Cherry King bred and all out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. This is the cross that has produced show winners. We cannot find more popular bred pigs. Write or wire me for prices and descriptions.

E. R. Stetson *Neponset, Illinois*

RED SENSATION DUROCS

The Big Type with Quality

Look over the string of pigs we have sired by *Red Sensation* at the Iowa State fair. Remember this when you want to buy, that *Red Sensation* was a big type boar, perfect in type and that his get are of the same class.

OCTOBER 19

We sell the greatest string of boars that will go through a sale ring this fall.

NICK KIEFER

Ollie, Iowa

UNIQUE'S TOP COLONEL *The Sire of Super Durocs*

First prize junior yearling of Kansas, 1924. A show boar and yet greater as a sire. See the wonderful pair of junior yearling sows that I exhibit at Kansas State fair. They are his type. You will own this type if you will buy one of the good sows I have for sale for September farrow.

See the great fall boar Stilts Major. I say the greatest boar of his age that I have ever seen. U. T. C. sows will be mated to him for my winter sale.

G. M. Shepherd - *Lyons, Kan.*

Boars at Private Treaty

We are offering some very high-class boar pigs at reasonable prices. These are sired by the world's champion, *Harvester* and a son of J. D.'s Sensation.

We guarantee these boars to please and will assure you a square deal.

W. T. Cold

Grundy Center : Iowa

seph F. Roy, the veteran Duroc breeders of Oklahoma. They are now located on their new farm near Union. We doubt if there is a better equipped farm for the hog business in Oklahoma. They have just completed a large hog house, the best we know of in that section. All concrete floors, concrete feeding floors, a big, roomy place. They are building lots all over the place and are going to be in position to go into the hog business on a big scale. Joe Roy, who looks after the hogs, perhaps has as wide an acquaintance with Duroc breeders through Oklahoma and the entire West as any man in the country. Two or three years ago the Roys drove about 7,000 miles visiting practically every good herd in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and South Dakota. They already have a number of high class Durocs and we predict a wonderful success for this herd. On August 6 the Roys had open house at their place, a big picnic, at which over 1,000 people attended, had a big dance, big barbecue. They are going at things in the right way at Roys.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

A Real Herd Down South

We want to call your attention to the advertisement of C. C. Hawkins & Son, Americus, Ga. We also want everyone interested in Durocs, who attends any of the Southern fairs this year to be sure and see the Hawkins exhibit. We doubt if a better string of Durocs will be shown anywhere in the country than these that Hawkins will exhibit. This firm has purchased many of the best Durocs that have been bred in the North. They have a wonderful senior yearling boar at the head of their herd, Pride's Giant Sensation, a son of Giant Sensation's Pride and will show a splendid string of pigs sired by him. They will also have some exceptionally good sows. Here is a great herd. We predict a successful show season for them. We want Southern breeders to remember this—that Hawkins & Son are breeding the best Durocs that are being bred in the Southeast, they have a herd that will rank with any in the North, it is a good place to buy breeding stock, they are always in position to sell you good sows and boars, bred in the purple. They also have a number of pigs sired by their Stilts' Sensation boar.—F. F. D.

Satisfaction

C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia., will make a fall sale October 28 of boars and gilts sired by Satisfaction, the champion junior yearling of the Mississippi Valley fair at Davenport, Ia. This boar is one of the top junior yearling boars of the breed, sired by Pathwood the boar that produced so many good individuals in the Woodford herd. Satisfaction is not only large but a very sound boar and a boar with a lot of quality. He defeated a great string of junior boars, including a boar that was the champion pig of Illinois last season. Wolcott has a large crop of pigs and this offering will be the tops of this bunch. Everyone will be a good one and from a good sow. Keep this offering in mind and be sure to write this firm for a catalog. Don't fail to attend if you need a good boar or a few top gilts.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

The Get of the Harvester Still Wins

The world's champion Harvester sale will be held October 14, when William will sell the best string of boars and gilts he has ever raised by the worlds champion. This sale should attract every breeder in the country that is looking for stock to improve his herd. The get of the Harvester has proven that they are among the most popular Durocs of the breed and will add that needed size to many of the herds. I have attended many of the fairs this fall and wherever you find any of the get of the Harvester, they are always among the largest Durocs of the show. The grand champion boar at Anamosa was a son of the Harvester. The first prize and junior champion sow of Davenport was a daughter of the Harvester. These were not only outstanding individuals but the kind that will go on and make the very best in the aged classes. I have heard more comment on the get of this great boar this fall than any time since he has been in service. Many of the breeders have planned on adding some of the get of this great breeding boar to their herds. There will be several boar pigs in this offering that look like the kind that will be heard from as great herd boars later on. If you are no on the Williams mailing list, better writ him at once.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Sam Porter Selling Good Boars

Sam Porter, Center Point, Ia., will mak his annual fall sale Oct. 8, when he i selling 40 head of his top boars and gilts This is a splendid offering of pigs. Mos of them are sired by his two herd boars Superior Sensation and Colonel Supreme Superior Sensation is a son of A Higl Sensation, out of a dam by Pathfinder This boar is siring splendid type Durocs Col. Supreme, a son of Supreme Col is making a splendid cross on the get o Superior Sensation. Sam will also sell mighty good litter by Pathmaster and Higl Col. For many years Sam has been pro ducing high class Durocs. His sow her has been exceptionally strong. For th last three years he has been making sev eral of the county and district fairs an you will always find this herd winnin their share of the blue ribbons. Thi Season they made a clean sweep of th show at the Buchanan county fair. Re member this sale if you need a boar. San is selling some of the good ones.—J. R. W

—DUROCS—

Woodford Sells Oct. 15

The name Woodford on your Duroc pedigrees will mean a lot to your Durocs in the near future for this firm is breeding a class of Durocs that will go out and make good. They are not trying to build a reputation on a few head but have a herd of good Durocs, through and through Their crop of pigs as a bunch sure show the results of good sires and good dams There will be a number of the very best boars and gilts in this sale and everyone is backed by a good sire and a good dam In their Oct. 15 sale you will find 40 head of as fine pigs of both sex as you ever saw driven through one ring. These will be the get of the Harvester, Pathwood J. D.'s Sensation and Sky Rocket. Be sure you get one of their catalogs by writing them at once.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Skauge Has Classy Offering

The Skauge sale, at Kanawha, Ia., will be one of the early attraction if you are looking for an honest-to-goodness boar pig. This firm is selling some of the best Sensation bred pigs I ever saw. They are sired by Mac's Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation He is also selling a good litter by Stilts Type and Long King Col. This man has a mighty good herd of sows and most of you will be surprised when you see the class of this offering. Few men of

Boars of Champion Breeding

We are offering just a few of our very choice boars that were selected from our large herd at private treaty. These are sired by a son of the world's champion, Great Colonel, Wildfire, and a son of Rainbow Orion.

If you are looking for a real top boar, see these before you buy.

HOPPE BROS.

Gladbrook : Iowa

Col. Sensation *See him at the Nebraska State fair*

COL. SENSATION, we predict, will be the largest Duroc on the grounds and the biggest one ever shown at Nebraska.

We want you to see our exhibit. Bader's Durocs always win. They have been winning both for us and our customers for years.

I always have show boars for sale.

John Bader : *Scribner, Nebraska*

Originator 3d

ONE of the truly great sires of the state. I can please the most critical buyer. Write me.

H. C. Nelson

Beloit, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Jack's Col.

The sensational sire of the Northwest, first prize senior boar pig at Huron and junior champion at Sioux City in 1924.
He will be shown as a senior yearling this year and will do even better than last.
I am pricing my top boars at fair prices. I want everyone to have some Jack's Col. breeding in their herd. Don't lose sight of the fact that Jack's Col. boars will make an ideal cross on the blood lines now found in the Northwest.
You will see me at the fairs this fall.

John M. Sechser

Sioux Falls : So. Dakota

Hagen's Durocs

Always Satisfy

45 boars and Gilts 45

They are always the largest and best Durocs of this section. Sired by

Sensation Jack Jr.
Young Raven
Wildfire Top

They are real breeding boars. We can show you some of the big type kind. We also have a litter by the Harvester and Sensation Master 2nd, the third prize boar at the National, that we will include in our fall sale, October 6.

Come and see this bunch of pigs. Also write for a catalog of our coming sale. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Geo. A. Hagen

Van Horne : Iowa

the breed ever sold a bunch that will equal the pigs that go in this offering. Skauge has always bought the good ones and made up his mind when he made a sale that the offering would be of the class that would be a credit to the breed, and no one will be disappointed if they are really looking for the best. The gilts in this offering are surely a fine bunch. Write for a catalog of this sale at once. —J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Redeemer

Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Ia., the firm that owns Redeemer, the boar that breeders everywhere are talking about, will make a fall sale November 6, when they will sell an offering sired by this great boar. While these pigs are of late farrow, they have eight or ten pigs that I believe will make just as good boars as their sire, Redeemer. The gilt offering will certainly be a fine bunch. In fact this boar Redeemer is siring a very uniform bunch of pigs and they are of the right type. I believe that this boar will be recognized as one of the very top sires of the breed. They have recently sold a large number of fall gilts to the Shallenberger Farm, Argyle, Ill. These gilts will be used for their winter sale. Remember this, after you have seen the boar which most of you will have a chance to, as he is showing at Iowa and the National Swine Show, that Reeds are selling some boar pigs that will make herd boars of the same calibre.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Don't Overlook This Sale

Don't overlook the Frank Hill sale if you want to buy one of the classy boar pigs of the year. He is selling several of the very top pigs. This will be one of the early sales, September 26, and it will be doubtful if you will be able to equal the class of pigs in this sale at prices that you will be able to buy any of these pigs for in any of the later sales. Remember that this man Hill has been breeding a line of Durocs that have been cleaning up year after year at some of the best shows in Northern Iowa. Very few breeders are producing Durocs that will equal this herd. Most of the offering is sired by J. D.'s Choice, a son of J. D.'s Sensation 1st. In this offering he will include his entire show herd of sows, also the great show litter that he has shown this fall. There will be no better place to find a good boar or a number of fine gilts and show boars than here.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Trier Sells October 12

While at the fair, don't fail to look up the get of Wildfire and remember that Mike Trier has the best crop of Wildfire pigs he has ever raised to select his offering from for his sale October 12. The get of this old boar is certainly taking the breeders by storm. Mike is getting inquiries every day for sows mated to the old boar and has sold a number of boar pigs up to date. Mike says the hog business begins to look like olden times, it keeps him busy showing hogs. Keep in mind that Mike Trier has been in the hog business for many years and has always been a good booster for men who bought his Durocs and will continue to promote his herd, which will be a great benefit to breeders who purchase their seed stock from him. Don't fail to get on their mailing list as their catalog will give the winnings of the get of Wildfire at the leading shows.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Tish Offers Good Stuff

On October 3 Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia., will make a boar sale, selling a good offering of rugged boars that are all grandsons of a world's champion boar. Fred is using Harvester's Pride, a big, rugged scamp by the world's champion Harvester, and Top Col., by the grand champion Great Col. These Harvester dams bred to Top Col. has made a splendid cross and you will find some mighty good pigs of this breeding. He will sell a few choice spring gilts by Sky Pilot, the Williams line bred Pathfinder boar, out of Harvester dams; also eight or ten sows with litters. These are good sows and they have large litters. Be sure and write Tish if you want a catalog of this sale.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Mahaska Colonel

Remember the sale of Fred W. Krumweide, Waverly, Ia., October 24. This will be an offering sired by Mahaska Col., the sire of Redeemer, the boar all who have seen are talking about. While Krumweide has not been making a lot of fuss about his Durocs, he is breeding a fine line of hogs. When it comes to size, straight legs and good tops this Mahaska Col. boar sires them. Mahaska Col. was the second prize

Sensation Boars
Big Husky Fellows

Sired by

Giant Sensation's Pride

And a son of the champion, Golden Sensation. Can also spare a few choice gilts. These pigs are grown out right; are all from mammoth dams.

Norfolk Packing Co.

Norfolk, Neb.

Giant Sensation King

and

Pal's Orion

Are the sires of my pigs. I have 150 head of hogs doing fine, 110 head of spring pigs which I will cull closely for my spring sale. I have, right now, some outstanding boars that are good enough to head any herd. We invite you to make us a visit. Write me.

E. E. Norman

Chapman, Kan.

KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

TITAN

THIRD prize boar at the National Swine show in 1924 heads our herd. We are fitting a show herd again this year headed by this boar. We will be out to all of the leading fairs of the Northwest. The popularity of Titan grows more each month as the demand for Col. breeding becomes more keen. There is no boar of these bloodlines any better known than is Titan.

We are offering right now, spring boars sired by Titan, Col. Titan, Super Col., and Super Superior.

Come see us or write us. We always welcome visitors.

Burns Bros.

Beresford, So. Dak.

Above All Sensation

The great junior yearling son of the famous sire, All Sensation. All Sensation sired a string of winners at the big shows of 1924.

We have the greatest lot of pigs we have ever raised. We are satisfied that we have some of the greatest boar prospects to be found anywhere.

We are offering 50 top notch spring boars at private sale. Write or come and see them.

Krivohlavek Bros.
Dorchester : Nebraska

boar at the Mississippi Valley fair in 1920 among a wonderful string of pigs. He was sired by Mehaska Orion, a grand champion boar. Better write this man Krumweide for his catalog and make it a point to be at the sale. You can find a good boar or a number of high class gilts. There will be litters by High Calibre, Iowa Col. and All Col. All three of these litters are good.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Here's a Herd That Deserves Your Support

R. F. Smylie, Columbus Junction, Ia., has bred Durocs for over fifteen years and is still going strong. The last year he has held five or six sales and will make his annual fall boar and gilt sale October 8. While Bob has not been able to make a big profit on his Durocs the last few years, he has not got discouraged and quit offering them to the public as many breeders did. His customers should appreciate this fact and give him their support as times look better. Bob has always bred a good line of Durocs and you can always find some of the best blood lines, as well as good Durocs in his offering. In this sale he will include eight good, big, rugged boar pigs by the grand champion boar, Great Uneeda Sensation 2d, the boar he won on at the Mississippi Valley fair. Smylie's herd has been winning consistently at the fairs. The offering consists mostly of the get of Master Hand and High Master, also a few good Colonel bred pigs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

An Old Firm That Breeds the Big Good Kind

One of the oldest and most reliable firms in the Duroc business is that of B. C. Marts, Hampton, Ia. B. C. has always been a lover of the big type hog and owned several of the very largest boars of the breed. If you want big type, B. C. has them bred that way for generations. At the present time he owns what I think is the best pair of boars he has ever had on his farm, both line bred Colonel boars. Iowa Col. is a descendant of the Supreme Col., and a cracking junior yearling boar. B. C. has a few pigs that will go in this sale by this boar that will make herd boars that you will hear from. All Col. is a son of the grand champion, Great Col., and out of a dam by The Pilot. If you want Colonel blood B. C. Marts will sell one of the best offerings that will be sold this fall. These are big and bred big. There will be a number of gilts in the offering that will make sale toppers this winter. Remember the date, September 22. Write at once for a catalog.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Dietrich Sells September 25

H. Laurel Dietrich, Marengo, Ia., will make one of the early sales and is selling one of the good offerings of the year. This string of pigs have a lot of size and are splendid type, sired by D's King, a full brother to the world's junior champion of 1924, Reliance. September 25 will be the date and the sale will be held at the farm near Marengo. This is a sale that is worth keeping in mind because there are several really high class boars and you will find this man Dietrich a fine fellow to buy from. You always get a square deal and I find that Durocs from this farm

STILTS' HIGH TYPE

Here's a mighty good fall boar. He is a full brother in blood to many of the best pigs sired by Stilts' Type.

I have choice pigs for sale, sired by the champion, Great Col., Col. Designer and A Real Sensation. There are some real bargains in this bunch of pigs. Write or wire me for descriptions and prices.

CARL E. BAUGHMAN
Blue Mound : Illinois

always grow and make good. You kno there are places where these pigs ar about finished when they are offered fo sale but this man carries his Durocs s they keep on doing well for his customer If you are not on his mailing list, bette write him at once.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

See This Herd Before You Buy

Loren H. Roehr, the gentleman tha raised the grand champion boar, Hig Pilot, and lives at Osage, Ia., is offering bunch of mighty fine boars at privat treaty. These fellows are big and smoot and some real herd boar material amon them. The sire of the pigs is a son o J. D.'s Sensation, a full brother to Look out Sensation. Roehr calls this boar J D.'s Special. You will find a good strin of hogs at Roehr's. He has one of th best herds of sows in the state. Bette

Be a Leap Ahead of the Hounds

Take advantage of what it has taken years to build. This is just what you will do when you buy Hill bred Durocs.

Our Annual Boar and Gilt Sale

Saturday, Sept. 26

Hill Durocs have won the reputation as the prize winning herd of Northeastern Iowa. They have been bred to produce prize winners; their reputation will sell your Durocs. Most of the offering is sired by

J. D.'s Choice

We will sell our entire show herd, including all of our show litters. Some of the greatest herd boar prospects of the year sell in this sale.

Write at once for the catalog.

Frank Hill, *Shell Rock, Ia.*

Regardless of Conditions

We Make Our Annual Sales

For over 15 years we have bred Durocs and sold them to our customers at their prices.

October 8

We are going to give them a chance to buy another great string of boars and gilts.

Our herd has been winning strong at the shows, Burlington Tri-State, Mississippi Valley and the West Liberty fairs.

We sell eight cracking good boars by the grand champion of the Mississippi Valley fair,

Great Uneeda Sensation 2d

The balance of the offering is by Master Hand, High Master, Stilts Sensation and Master Col.

Write for catalog of this sale.

R. F. Smylie & Son
Columbus Junction, Iowa

GREATER COLONEL

THE only son of the world's champion, Great Colonel, in service in the state of Kansas. We want you to see the sons and daughters of this giant young boar. He is siring pigs of wonderful class and type. Greater Colonel's get is the logical outcross for many of the present day blood lines. We expect to have a wonderful offering for sale this fall. We certainly have some high-class young boars coming on. Remember, they are grandsons and granddaughters of the world's largest boar.

M. A. MARTIN

Paola, Kansas : Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The Sensational Aged Boar

Supreme Sensation

A son of the noted Sensation King 4th, and a full brother to The Robin. We have the greatest set of pigs we ever raised and they are sired by Supreme Sensation. Watch for this big boar at Iowa and don't overlook the great gilts sired by him. There will be a number of big, rugged boars and gilts selling in our sale on October 20. If you want to buy a boar that will get big, you will want a son of Supreme Sensation.

Fred T. Lengeman & Son

Coon Rapids, Iowa

nake it a point to see this herd and his oars before you buy.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Cold Offers Good Junior Yearling Boar for Sale

W. T. Cold, Grundy Center, Ia., has a umber of boar pigs that he is offering at rivate treaty. These are big, rugged, eavy boned fellows, sired by the world's hampion Harvester and a son of J. D.'s ensation. Will has been breeding Durocs or a number of years and you always find good crop of pigs on his farm. This on of J. D.'s Sensation is a mighty high lass boar; in fact, one of the smoothest oars I have ever seen out of J. D.'s Sen- ation. Cold will sell him and if you vant a junior yearling boar, this fellow vill make you a real herd boar.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Hoppe Sells at Private Treaty

Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Ia., have a plendid crop of spring pigs sired by a on of the world's champion, Great Col., nd a son of Rainbow Orion. They also ave a good litter by Wildfire. As they re not holding a fall sale, they will offer he top boar pigs at private treaty. This s a good string of boars and it would e a good plan to see these or write Hoppe or prices before you buy a boar.—J. t. W.

—DUROCS—

J. M. Lord & Son Sell October 1

J. M. Lord & Son, Ainsworth, Ia., have een breeding Durocs for years and al- ways drive out a good bunch of big, ugged boars and gilts sale day. When- ver they buy any seed stock, I have found hat they are willing to buy the best they an find. In this sale October 1st you will ot only find a splendid bunch of pigs ut of a well bred bunch but they are ired by Dictator Col. by Pilot Col. and oyal Giant by Royal Pathfinder. The ams of this offering are by Pilot Col., athfinder and Sensation breeding. The ords have 150 head of pigs to select is offering from and there is no doubt ut what every one will be a very high lass individual. Better write this firm at nce for a catalog of this sale.—J. R. W.

Good Pigs by Pathmarker Again

Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., is offering a number of boars and gilts for sale at private treaty. These are big, growthy pigs of the right type sired by Pathmarker Again and a son of Pathmaster. Pathmarker Again was champion junior yearling of the Henry County fair and a boar of the right type. He promises to be a great sire from the pigs I have seen sired by him. Krum won first on boar pig and first futurity litter at the Henry County fair. This was one of the best litters I saw out at the fairs, especially the boar pigs. They are among the pigs he is offering at this time.

—DUROCS—

Fireflame Will Be Shown Again.

One of the most popular boars at the Iowa State fair last year was Fireflame, which was placed second in the fall boar classes. Pence & Drew, of Sigourney, Ia., will bring Fireflame back again as a senior yearling and it will take a real senior to top him. This boar has been used heavily and stands up well. Pence & Drew have 200 spring pigs sired by Fireflame. Their offering which sells the 21st of September are all sired by Fireflame and if you are interested in improving your stock, just take a look at these pigs. They are uniform, and show the characteristics of their illustrious sire. Be sure to write Pence & Drew for a catalog of this offering and plan to either be present sale day or have a bid at this sale.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Oh, Yes, Waltmeyer Will be There

It seems like repeating, when we say that Jake Waltmeyer, Melbourne, Ia., will again be at the Iowa and National Swine shows. Of course, you imagine the same yourself, but we believe you will find his show herd and his herd in general even better than ever, if this is possible. For many years Jake has fitted and shown, and always has taken the lions share of the ribbons. For instance, at the last National Swine show Mr. Waltemeyer won more than $1,000 in premium money, more than any other single breeder or firm. J. D.'s Col., the junior he showed last year is coming out a much improved boar. The Leader, the sensational pig by J. D.'s Sensation will probably show thin, but he will furnish competition. Many are figuring on J. D.'s Col. for top honors. Sows—yes in most every class. Four juniors, littermates to Reliance, the junior champion of last years National Swine show. They are pictures. Spring stuff as big or bigger than ever. Its just too difficult to describe this fellow's herd. The printed story of the awards will tell the story, briefly, but convincingly. What we want to tell you about, is the boars he will offer in his fall sale. When you own a Waltemeyer bred boar you are the owner of a boar bred right, fed right, and backed up a show record never equalled.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Superior Will Be Shown

We don't know of a boar that has caused such a sensation through Iowa as has Superior, the yearling being shown by Chas. Handsaker, of Nevada, Ia. Of course the boar's individuality had most to do with this, but when a real breeder and owner of a herd the calibre of Handsaker takes on a boar, he is a real one. This pig was Junior champion at a Minnesota fair, and last spring Mr. Handsaker held one of the good sales on him, and everyone admired this pig. This spring we looked over more than 150 head of good spring pigs sired by Superior and C. W.'s Sensation. Now you will find real prospects in this bunch. Look up Mr. Handsaker's ad in this issue and write him for a price on one of the prospects sired by either of these boars.—B. R. E. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Walsh Pigs Are Winners

Some of the best pigs I have seen this year are owned by Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis. These pigs have been grown right. They are big, with quality and soundness. They were winners at the first fair of the season, the Central States fair, Aurora, Ill. These pigs are Great Wonder I Am and Sensation bred. This is blood that has consistently made good. The Walsh Bros., are pricing these pigs for sale at

A Great Litter by

Super Colonel

The Show Boar and Sire

These pigs are big and husky, with good type. They are out of a Great Wonder bred sow. We are pricing this litter to sell immediately at private treaty, either singly or in group. Write or wire us.

Frank Link & Sons

R. 2, Joliet, Illinois

You'll Find Herd Boars Here

SONS of High Colonel, Great Colonel, Walt's Giant Colonel and Brookside Raven. No better blood of the breed and one of the greatest sets of pigs you ever saw. That big, rugged boar properly grown and the kind that sires the high selling kind is what you want and you can get him here. Come see this grand array of big, rugged boars.

We Make Our Fall Sale October 7

Don't forget the date and be sure and attend. See our herd at the Iowa State fair.

Henderson Brothers : *Madrid, Iowa*

Majestic Colonel Sale

We are going to offer one of the choice sets of boars and gilts of the season privately.

BIG, rugged pigs, ideal in type and sired by the best boar Burdette ever sold. Majestic Colonel is a real junior yearling and one of the soundest boars that ever lived. You can make your herd a leader with the get of this boar.

Lester E. Theiss : *Webb, Iowa*

Tip Top Colonel

Heads my herd. He is a crack son of Unique Top Col. He is siring the right kind. Remember I feature the Colonels.

A. F. Kiser, *Geneseo, Kan.*
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

private treaty. It will be to a boar buyer's interest to get in touch with these pigs.—H. M. H.—Adv .

—DUROCS—

Waltemeyer Again at the Shows

There was some talk early in the season of Jake Waltemeyer falling down at the shows this year. If reports are true Jake has a better herd than ever groomed for the Iowa and National shows. You will remember that for years past he has been the breed's heaviest winner and at last year's National he won more premium money than any other breeder. He has 33 head entered at the Iowa State fair. Surely this will mean something to you, Mr. boar buyer. If you are looking for a herd boar that has been fed, bred and taken care of right and one backed up by a ring record never equalled by a single breeder, get in touch with this herd. A herd boar sired by either J. D.'s Col., which they claim will stand a good show for grand champion honors at Iowa, or The Leader, surely the best yearling Jake ever showed, will add prestige to most any herd. Mr. Waltemeyer's fall sale is booked for the 13th of October. Remember, he doesn't hold back his winners. He sells them in this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Duroc Winners at the Mississippi Valley Show

Exhibitors

Everett Bishop, New London, Ia., Walter Brugman, Walcott, Ia., Robt. Claussen, Davenport, Ia., Chas. Plett & Sons, Stockton, Ia., Jos. G. Raim, Solon, Ia., Ralph Sand, Geneseo, Ill., Frank A. Shuger, Moscow, Ia., R. F. Smylie & Sons, Columbus Junction, Ia., H. E. Wilkinson, Dewitt, Ia., Dr. W. C. Vollstedt, Stockton, Ia.

Awards

Aged boar—1. Sensation Bill, R. F. Smylie & Son; 2. King of Sensations, Everett Bishop; 3. Flashlight, Howard Fletcher; 4. Highest Sensation, Jos. G. Raim; 5 Giant Sensation, Jos. G. Raim.

Senior yearling—1. Unnamed, Robt, Claussen.

Junior yearling—1. Satisfaction, Everett Bishop; 2. Lone Star Col., Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 3. Harvester Bill, Bert E. Miller; 4. Master Col. 1st, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 5. King S. 11th, Frank A. Shuger.

Senior pig—1. Klondike, Everett Bishop; 2. Rocket, Bert E. Miller; 3. Unnamed, Plett & Sons; 4. Midway Bill 1st, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 5. Unnamed, Plett & Sons.

Junior pig—1, Unnamed, Ralph Sand; 2. I Am King, Frank A. Shuger; 3. Pathfinder Lad, Plett & Sons; 4. Unnamed I, Walter Brugman.

Aged sow—1. Lady Pathfinder B, Jos. G. Raim; 2. Pathmarker Lady, Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 3. Pathmarker's Princess, R. F. Smylie & Son; 4. Luella Stilts, Jos. G. Raim; 5. Miss Sensation Trailfinder, R. F. Smylie & Son.

Senior yearling—1. Sensation Pride, Ralph Sand; 2. Harvester Lady 1st, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 3. B. A. Lady, Jos. G. Raim; 4. Supreme Queen 1st, Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 5. Sensation Queen, Bert E. Miller.

This is Giant Constructor, a grandson of the world's champion, Constructor, that heads the herd of A. M. Carlton & Son, Geneso, Kansas. Kansas Durocs do the best.

Junior yearling—1. Master Lady, Bert E. Miller; 2. Miss Flashlight, Howard Fletcher; 3. Ethel Sensation, Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 4. Pathfinder's Lady, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 5. Miss Sensation, Jos. G. Raim.

Senior pig—1. & 2. Unnamed, Plett & Sons; 3. Patsy, Everett Bishop; 4. Midway Beauty 1st, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 5. Big Bill, Bert E. Miller.

Junior pig—1. King's Lady, Frank A Shuger; 2. Col. Lady 1st, R. F. Smylie & Sons; 3, Unnamed I, Walter Brugman; 4. Unnamed II, Walter Brugman; 5. Unnamed, Ralph Sand.

Senior champion boar—Sensation Bill, R. F. Smylie & Sons.

Junior champion boar—Klondike, Everett Bishop.

Senior champion sow—Lady Pathfinder B, Jos. Raim.

Junior champion sow—Unnamed, Plett & Sons.

Grand champion boar, any age—Sensation Bill, R. F. Smylie & Sons.

Grand champion sow, any age—Lady Pathfinder B, Jos. Raim.

Aged herd—1. R. F. Smylie & Sons; 2. Jos. Raim; 3. Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 4. Bert E. Miller; 5. Howard Fletcher.

Breeder's aged herd—1. Howard Fletcher; 2. Jos. E. Raim; 3. R. F. Smylie & Sons.

Young herd—1. Everett Bishop; 2. Frank A. Shuger; 3. Plett & Sons; 4. Ralph Sand; 5. Walter Brugman.

Breeder's young herd—1. Everett Bishop; 2. Frank A. Shuger; 3. Plett & Sons; 4. Ralph Sand; 5. Walter Brugman.

Get of sire—1. Everett Bishop; 2. Frank A. Shuger; 3. Dr. W. C. Vollstedt; 4. Jos. E. Raim; 5. Ralph Sand.

Produce of sow—1. Frank A. Shuger; 2. Jos. E. Raim; 3. Ralph Sand; 4. Walter Brugman; 5, Plett & Sons.

—DUROCS—

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Ia., is offering boar pigs at a private treaty sired by The Flash, a son of Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Col. Better see these boars if you want a real one. Vern sure has got the goods and you can buy one worth the money. Remember that this man Gunder is breeding as good Durocs as any herd of the state.

Orion Sensation

Heads my herd of fine sows. I have boars and gilts of the very best to offer you. Call and look them over or write me. I can please you.

L. L. Rodman

Burden : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

I have a Crack Litter by

High Caliber

Come see them or write for a price on boars out of this sensational litter by the famous High Caliber. Also spring pigs sired by Pathmaster's Giant, one Colonel-bred litter and a cracking fall boar. Address

Carsten C. Leen

Jackson : Minnesota
Pigs Right—Prices Right

The Sensation Jack Sale

October 7, at Holbrook, Ia.

The undefeated champion whose get has the size and smoothness, with high backs that are not equalled by any boar of the Sensation family.

Remember it was the Sensations that put the size in the Duroc breed.

This is a top offering of Sensation bred Durocs. Many high-class boar pigs and classy gilts galore. Be sure and write for the catalog.

W. J. HANSON : *Holbrook, Iowa*

Christensen's Great Pigs

ONE of the best sets of boars to be sold anywhere. They have a world of size and are the type that make the big boars. They are sired by *Great Colonel's Choice,* one of the biggest boars of his age. A few are by *Giant Sensation Grand,* the boar that sired all of our winning pigs last year. We have always made one of the top sales of the season because we have a class of stuff that makes good. See our wonderful array of spring pigs this year. *Fall sale October 12.*

Clarence H. Christensen, ***Corley, Iowa***

Kern Sells in October

Watch for date of our big fall sale. We sell 75 head of boars and gilts. They are sired by the champion, *Golden Sensation* and by *Stilts Sensation Model.* I always have breeding stock for sale at private sale. Can fit you out in boars, gilts or bred sows.

Kern Duroc Farm
Stanton, Nebraska

South is Now Short on Hogs

Although the South is not unfavorably situated for hog production, there has been a heavy decrease in the number of hogs on farms in that section in recent years. Ten cotton states which in 1920 were estimated to have on farms 13,570,000 hogs had only 9,077,000 in 1925. Five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana—had 2,000,000 fewer hogs on Jan. 1, 1925, than on Jan. 1, 1922. In other parts of the country, especially in the Cornbelt, hog production expanded greatly after 1921, reaching the highest point on record in 1923, and declining somewhat in 1924. The decline in the South has been much greater than is desirable in the interest of the region, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

In parts of the South the reduction has been due in a measure to poor grain crops. This is true of Oklahoma. Many breeders of pure bred hogs in Oklahoma have gone out of business. On numerous farms where hog raising was formerly an important side line, scarcely enough pork is now raised for the farm table. Some farms visited by a government investigator recently had no hogs at all. Farmers explained their lack of interest in the hog business by saying it has been a losing proposition for several years.

This is an unfortunate situation, says the department, because hog food can be grown in abundance in the South, and the hog industry affords an opportunity for using land, labor and time that might otherwise go to waste. While it is not recommended that the South should try to make hog raising a major enterprise, because its advantages for the business are not equal to those of the Middle West, the department nevertheless does urge increasing hog production in the cotton states generally and declares that almost every farm should raise enough hogs to utilize farm waste and supply pork for home consumption.

At present the South is far from selfsustaining in the matter of its pork supply. In 1923 Georgia had to bring in nearly 40,000,000 pounds of meat. Yet Georgia is one of the leading southern states in hog production. Some parts of the South that are well adapted to hog raising are almost wholly dependent upon supplies shipped in from other sections.

Ten southern states in 1922 had on farms fifty-five hundredths of a hog for each member of the population. In 1923 the ratio dropped to fifty-two hundredths of a hog per person, and in 1924 it dropped to forty-five hundredths. Some counties in the southern states have much more than the average number of hogs on farms. Thus Sumter County, Georgia, had one hog on farms for each person in the county in 1919. Nevertheless, even in Sumter County, hog production from 1920 to 1925 dropped practically 50 per cent.

—DUROCS—

The only man who can answer the question: Are farmers prosperous? is a farmer.

Hog Cholera and the Swine Industry

By Chas. V. Traux and Dr. F. A. Zimmer

Have you been watching the hog market? It has shown a steady increase since about Christmas and bids fair to continue its rise until new corn time. Take your pencil and figure the present and future value of the swine on your farm today.

Hog cholera was not very prevalent in 1924 and where the disease did occur it was not very acute nor was it the type which has a tendency to spread. For the reason that the corn crop was unusually short, cholera either absent or in a scattered mild form and ready money scarce, the usual number of swine were not immunized last year against hog cholera with serum and virus.

One of our purposes in this message to the swine owner is to call attention to the history of the disease of hog cholera in that it runs in cycles. About the time the swine owner has concluded in other years that the disease was disappearing and would not again be a menace to his herd, is has reappeared in a very acute and fatal form, taking a toll of thousands of our best swine and causing losses of millions of dollars in Ohio alone.

The First Case of Hog Cholera

The first case of hog cholera in the United States occured in Ohio in 1833.

Boars that Have Made Good

Uneeda Long Sensation and Long Sensation 1st

For a top-notch herd boar, get a son of one of these boars; they have proven their worth as sires.

Many of these pigs are from dams by the great champion, Sensation Improver. Write or come and see our herd.

R. H. Schwensen
Belgrade - Neb.

Cardinal Colonel

A late junior that has size, ruggedness, type and siring ability. Here's a son of Fancy Col., by Super Col., the highest selling pig of recent years. Cardinal Col. will make all of them look when he steps into the show ring. On October 20, I am going to sell as usual, a great bunch of Colonel pigs, both fall and spring pigs. Many great herd boars have come from this herd. This offering will be up to standard, so prepare to see this offering for your herd material. Write for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT will attend.

H. S. Eakle : ***Walnut, Ill.***

Satisfaction *The champion junior yearling of the Mississippi Valley fair.*

A boar of great size, sound, with quality. He defeated boars that were junior champions at some of the best state fairs. We sell a great string of spring boars and gilts sired by *Satisfaction.*

October 28

Be with us if you need a top boar or a bunch of good gilts.

C. E. WOLCOTT : *Richland, Iowa*

Eastwood Bros.

Summerfield, Kansas

Breeders of Big Type

DUROCS

Our Motto: *"Be on the Square"*
Our Color: *"Cherry Red"*

From Ohio it has spread to every state in the Union, being most prevalent in the Middle West. The annual losses from hog cholera in the United States, have during the past 40 years, averaged from thirty to sixty-five millions of dollars. During the 10-year period ending last April 30th (1924) there died in the United States over thirty-two millions of hogs from hog cholera, a direct loss of $405,560,000.00. During the same period 1914-1924 the value of immunizing with virus and serum had been proven and was well known to those sustaining these losses; they decided to "take a chance."

On the basis of past performances, hog cholera is due for a return. Such a return in 1925 would, we believe, cause an enormous loss for the reason that so few of the hogs have been immunized and they today represent a large valuation, which bids fair to increase until fall. On the other hand the cost to the owner of having his feeding stock immunized has not increased. Most bankers do not care to loan money with hogs offered as security unless they have been treated.

"Who Shall Treat My Swine"

When an owner decides to have his hogs treated, he naturally asks himself, "Who shall treat my swine?" Based upon our knowledge of conditions, we have no hesitancy in saying to swine owners that it is our judgment that the best man to treat your swine is your local veterinarian.

There exists a regulation in the laws of practically all states that the virus of hog cholera shall not be shipped into or within the state to any person not holding a permit to administer the same. Too frequently in recent years this has been violated and in most instances to the detriment of the swine owner.

Based upon actual conditions which existed last fall, we are convinced that some advertising disseminated in Ohio, conveying to the swine owner, that he was being robbed by his local veterinarian and that his hogs could and should be treated for half the usual amount, is erroneous and a gross injustice as it requires a proper dosage to protect swine. We ask your cooperation in this—do not encourage the continuance or existence of the "transient" or the "floating specialist" who would without license or permit, treat your hogs and in two hours be several counties removed. Call your local veterinarian. He is a necessary part of your community; he is established and to succeed and remain is obliged to render honest service at what it is really worth. Should he prove incompetent, unfair or unscrupulous, let his status be known. Charges may be filed against him with the proper state department.

—DUROCS—

A Great and a Good Show

The Minnesota State fair and Northwest Dairy exposition, September 5 to 12, is offering $141,937.50 in premiums for educational exhibits, which is $11,000.00 more than the total prizes presented by any other state fair or exposition in the world this year.

Since agriculture and live stock raising are our two greatest Northwest industries, the premiums for live stock, agriculture, horticulture, and allied exhibits, are unusually large. Cattle are given $28,798; agriculture, $19,833; horses, $19,880; sheep, goats and wool, $4.902; and poultry, $2,967.

No other fair in America has given such encouragement to boys' and girls' club work, and the premiums for this purpose amount to $19,301.50 this year. More than 1,000 boys and girls will attend the fair to demonstrate club work projects at the fair's expense. The dairy, speed, bee culture, fine arts, and woman's work departments are given the balance of prizes.

It is the plan of the state fair this season to encourage the largest entry of Minnesota products of all kinds ever seen at the fair. The competition of exhibitors from other states has always been keener in the live stock departments than any other, and the fair is making a special effort to interest Minnesota breeders in sending their best animals to the coming show that the lion's share of premium may not be won by outside entrants.

The excellent crop conditions throughout the Northwest, which insure splendid exhibits and large attendance, are interesting exhibitors from all parts of the country in the Minnesota State fair, and record-breaking shows seem to be assured.

—DUROCS—

Predict Higher Hog Prices

Short supplies of hogs for the next few months point to continued price advances through the late summer, the department of agriculture in Washington declared in its June pig survey.

Hogs are just approaching the peak of their price cycle, the report said.

"During the next twelve months," it continued, "market receipts will be smaller than in any time since 1921, with prices probably higher than during the last twelve months. Judging from previous experience, these high prices, plus a larger supply of corn

Golden Colonel
The Great Answer
Great Red Sensation

We have some of the greatest pigs you ever saw. They are the kind that make the high sellers. We are going to offer a real set of boars and gilts in our sale on October 14, sired by the above mentioned boars. See our ton litter and if you want a good boar we have the kind you are looking for.

Harry Kime

Norwalk : *Iowa*

Superior Sensation and Colonel Supreme

Are a pair of real breeding boars. We sell an offering October 8, sired by these boars that have the size and type to suit the most critical.

Our herd made a clean sweep at the Buchanan County fair. We breed Durocs that can win in any company. Be sure and see this herd before you buy your herd boar. We have a splendid litter by Pathmaster and High Colonel that we will include in this sale.

Sam Porter : *Center Point, Iowa*

The Pioneer Herd of the State

Booking orders for pigs, gilts and boars that are extremely good. When you buy from me, you must be satisfied. Prices very reasonable for this class of Durocs. Write me.

Will Fogo *Burr Oak, Kansas*

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this year, probably will stimulate a considerable expansion in hog production during 1926 which will start the price cycle swinging downward once more."

The spring pig survey this year indicated that about 31,000,000 pigs will be raised from this spring's crop and fewer pigs will be raised next fall than last, probably not more than 12,000,000 in all. This would make the total corn belt crop for the year 40,000,000 pigs, compared with 47,500,000 in 1924, and 59,000,000 in 1923, the report continued.

In addition, the department said, favorable prices and a good corn crop probably will lead to a considerable increase in breeding stock, which will reduce the number of hogs available for market between Nov. 1, 1925 and Oct. 31, 1926.

A decrease of 18.8 per cent in the number of sows farrowed this spring compared to last spring was shown.

The decrease in the corn belt states was 19.96 per cent. Though apparent consumption of pork and lard fell off slightly during the first few months of this year, the report said it was still heavier than in any similar time prior to 1923.

Watch the Ham

I suppose when going over the fine points of our breed from time to time in our breed publications, it will not be amiss to point out a slight deficiency that is causing some comment from packers, and others who are in a position to size up our breed from the "outside."

During the past ten years the Duroc breed, as well as other breeds has made radical change from the small squatty lard type to a hog of extended proportions. We don't care to call it extreme type, for we did not go with our type to extreme, but we have enlarged our breed and at the same time kept it conservative enough to hold the support of the farmer.

During this transgression, you might say, we improved the legs and pasterns of the Duroc to a great percent. In place of the fine bone, weak pastern, or flabby large bone, of the past, we have a good, straight leg, that stands on a short sound pastern, surely the ideal.

We got away from the flabby, large jowel and wide body, to the clean jowel, and deep smooth sided animal which as we said before, is as popular and practical with the farmer as the proverbial Ford.

However, there is one point that breeders, who are wont to go along the same path, and those who are looked upon to keep our breed in the front ranks must heed, and that is the hams of our Durocs. This came about as a natural matter of course. The strain of blood that had so much to do with good rangy bodies, straight legs and the improvement our breed has made in the past seven or eight years, naturally, as all good things do, contained a little bitter with the sweet, or a light rump and ham.

Now, I do not believe we need to compare or envy the hind quarters of any other breed of hogs. Some of them are being bred with a rump that cuts off at 90 degrees and others have as light a high quarter as the Duroc has.

All we need to do, we are sure, is to call this to the Duroc man's attention now and then, and this improvement will come about. During the past few years there has been many farmers call attention to the light ham in the Duroc which is not serious as yet, but unless there is some effort made and more thought given along this line when making selections it might become serious.

A good, full, well rounded ham, that extends down a ways, without becoming flabby, is desirous. So we ask, in all good faith, of our breeers as a whole, and the men who judge the different fairs of prominence, that they pay just a little more attention to this.

Interest is always interesting; whether you pay it or get it.

I AM building a real herd of Durocs. Have nothing to sell at present. I am running this place to help boost Kansas Durocs. Keep my herd in mind as I will soon have some real Durocs to offer you.

James J. Sheehan

Princeton : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Jack's Top Colonel Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm near

Decatur, Illinois Saturday, Oct. 10

Forty head of real pigs, a great many sired by this line bred Colonel boar of Stilts breeding and others sired by High Colonel, Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King. These pigs have size and type and are sure to be attractive anywhere. Get your name on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer.*

Howard A. Peverly

Decatur, Illinois

I Sell the Durocs That Win

FOR more than 15 years I have bred my show stuff and showed my own breeding. For all of these years I have catalogued my pigs before showing at some of the larger shows, and just because they won I did not hold them back—they were sold in my sales. It will be the same this year. My show herd of young stuff sells in my sale.

October 13th is the Day

I believe I have in J. D.'s Col. and The Leader, two of the best boars I have ever owned. However, I will let you be the judge when you see them at the fairs or read the report of the big shows. Will be out with a full herd, my young stuff sired by one or the other of these two boars. Will be pleased to have you call at my pens and look them over.

J. D. Waltemeyer

Melbourne : Iowa

Your Herd Boar We have the kind of a boar you want if you like the big, rugged kind with plenty of length and a good back. We have made successful sales every year because we raise a class of stuff that the best trade demands.

High Colonel Jr.—Rival's Leader

High Col. Jr. is the young boar that topped the Owen's sales last fall and the best boar Owens ever raised. Rival's Leader was a first prize pig at Iowa, stood third as a junior yearling and has developed into one of the biggest boars of the breed. We can show you some of the greatest boar prospects to be offered by anybody this fall. We make our sale October 10.

JOE PUDENZ : *Carroll, Iowa*

Western Colonel

He is sired by Great Pathfinder, the greatest sire of the famous Pathfinder tribe. We want you to see the heavy boned, good type and rugged boars we will have to offer. They are being properly grown out under the most ideal conditions. We make our

Fall Sale Oct. 24th

Come and buy a boar sired by one of the best breeding boars in the West. We can show you the kind that mean real breed promotion.

J. E. Rucker

Clarinda : Iowa

The Care of Little Pigs

THE first and most important point concerning the care of small pigs is,—Do you like your job? If you do, the pigs will be given the chances they deserve to get a good start in a cold and cheerless world. If you don't like to lose sleep, if you haven't the patience to spend hours in seeing that the newly arrived pigs start life without being chilled and empty of stomach; then raising pigs is a job someone else can do better than you. But supposing that you are willing to sacrifice some time and work in the interests of the partially helpless brood; that you take a delight in trying to save as many as possible of each litter, then you will make a success of the work and your neighbors will say,—I don't see how John does it. He always has such good luck with his pigs while more of mine die than live.

What is your mental attitude toward the sow and her offspring? Do you approach the pen with a pitchfork in your hand and forceful words already on tap to release at the first sign of an unfriendly reception? If you do, there will be frequent fights and more often than otherwise you will not come out with even as credible a finish as a draw. Then, you are no hog man and you will probably make more money in another line of endeavor.

But if you have a genuine friendly interest in the brood sow and her troubles; if you enter the farrowing pen quietly, anticipating no quarrel and resolved to forget you have a temper, you will rarely make an immediate exit over the top of the partition. The brood sow could give the professior of psychology many suggestions for sizing up a man's mental attitude if he only could communicate with her. The farrowing house is one of the two most disastrous places on the farm to release a grouch and exhibit a bad temper. As many know, the other unfavorable location for displaying inherent quarrelsomeness is in the kitchen of the farmhouse.

For a few hours after farrowing a brood sow is feverish and irritable. Water only, with no feed for the first twenty-four hours is the best schedule to start on. Sometimes the pigs need to be helped to nurse, especially to see that the smaller ones get some milk to put strength into them to help in elbowing their way at the lunch counter. It is remarkable how consistently the larger stronger pigs appropriate the teats nearest the sow's fore legs. Nobody seems to know how they are aware of the fact that these are the choicest locations. If in fighting to hold the places they have chosen the pigs scratch each other or the sow, it is well to nip off the ends of the four needle teeth or pig tusks. This will help in overcoming the restlessness of the sow and possibly save some of the pigs from being trampled.

Generosity in feeding the sow the first two or three weeks unless the litter is large is mistaken kindness. If she is a good mother the pigs do not need all the milk she will produce and they will quickly become fat and subject to thumps from too much feed. If the sow is kept just hungry enough not to be restless and rooting about her pen in search of feed the pigs will be better for it. A thin slop of water and a mixture of two-thirds shorts and one-third bran is good for the bulk of the ration. Only grain enough to satisfy the sharp edge of the sow's appetite is desirable. This can be one-half oats and one-half corn.

Sometimes the sow becomes constipated and through the milk the pigs are affected in the same way. If noticed in time, a handful of Glauber's salts in the feed given the sow will correct the trouble. If this condition is neglected and especially if the hair of the pigs loses its smoothness and glossiness, in addition to the treatment for the sow, each pig should be given a teaspoonful of mineral oil.

When ten days or two weeks old the pigs need exercise. Access to the outdoors and the sunshine is the best place for them. If the weather is bad the alleyway in the house can be used for the exercise ground. Sometimes it is necessary to chase the pigs with a sack or broom to make them stir about if the house is cold or they have begun to get too fat. Thumps causes the loss of many pigs. There is no

Sensation Leader Orion

A FALL yearling bred exactly the same way as the second prize pig at the National last year, sired by All Sensation. This pig was one of the best liked pigs at the show. Sensation Leader Orion is an excellent sire. His pigs are well made and sound. The tops of my spring bunch will go into a sale November 4. Here will be bargains in pigs bred like the winners. Write me for a catalog.

Peter Streit *SUBLETTE, ILLINOIS*

Have You Seen **Monona Colonel**

THAT big April yearling by the world's champion, Great Colonel, heads our herd. We have the best set of big, rugged boars that we have ever raised and they are going in our fall sale on October 5. Monona Colonel is a giant himself and he sires the kind the best breeders want. If you are buying a boar this fall, we want you to come and see the great lineup we are selling. These boars are herd boars. Come and get a son of the boar that has caused a lot of comment through Western Iowa.

WM. HENRY : *Ute, Iowa*

Prepare Your Herd

for future usefulness by investing in our

Bred Gilts

THE litters that these gilts are carrying for September and October farrow will contain the blood of two of the most popular boars the breed has ever known—Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. Blood of this character is a foundation that will be lasting. Write us for information pertaining to prices and descriptions.

Telling & Goble

Danville, Illinois

Big Tom

By Radio, heads my herd. He is one of the good boars of Kansas. He is long, tall, deep sided and one of the best footed boars ever seen. He sires the right kind.

Every sow on my place was sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar. Goldmaster is recognized as one of the greatest sires of not only Kansas, but the entire United States.

Fall Sale
Tuesday, October 20

Thos. M. Steinberger

Kingman : Kansas

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good treatment. Prevention consists in trying to keep them from getting more milk than is good for them the first two weeks and in forcing them to exercise to avoid the over-fat condition.

When the sow begins to show a loss of weight from suckling her litter she can be fed all her appetite demands. Shelled corn is the most suitable grain if it is properly supplemented by a good slop. Corn is rich and high in energy and a fine feed if used with proper judgment. Bran needs to be supplied in small amounts only and is not necessary if the shorts are of a bulky nature. The slop should not be thin and watery but may be reasonably thick and composed partly of skimmilk if this is available. A good grade of alfalfa hay is much appreciated in small quantities by the sow and helps in producing milk. Milk flow can be stimulated in sows just as it can in cows by judicious feeding and the policy of feeding the sow should now be to get her to give all the milk possible for the pigs which are old enough to use it to a good advantage.

The gains of pigs before they are weaned are the cheapest they make at any period of their lives. By the time the litters are three weeks old several sows and their pigs are usually running together. A creep in which to let the little pigs eat slop and grain undisturbed by the sows pays good dividends. At this time the danger of thumps is largely over unless the pigs are so closely confined that they cannot get much exercise.

Most of the pigs which reach a month of age should live to go to market. The big losses amounting to from thirty to fifty per cent of the live pigs farrowed come in the first thirty days of their lives. The greatest care and the biggest returns are both coupled with the critical thirty days at the beginning of the pigs' lives.

It may sound discouraging to mention such heavy losses as thirty to fifty per cent occuring in the first month. These are of course average figures and the man who likes his job and works at it cheerfully and willingly may reasonably expect better results in proportion to the effort put forth.

—DurocS—

If you will see that your neighboring Duroc breeders read the Duroc Journal-Bulletin, it will help your business, help the breed and help us. Try it once.

A Great Scotch Herd

We want to call to your attention one of the Shorthorn cattle events, the J. M. Weber & Son sale, Tecumseh, Neb., on October 21. This firm has built up one of the great Scotch herds of the country. They have picked the top individuals of the country, both in herd bulls and herd cows. Now is the time to build up your herd while the price is down where you can get the best of breeding stock for so near the price of the ordinary stuff. Sell off some of your old and plain stuff and attend this sale and replace them with the class of stuff that will soon be bringing big money. Watch the next issue of The Duroc Journal-Bulletin for full details of this big sale. One of the greatest bulls of the country heads this herd. Write for catalog at once.—J. C. L.—Adv.

The Popular Sire of the Northwest

Intense Colonel

No boar in the Northwest has a greater show or breeding record. His litters have been attractions in sales the past two years. He is a three-quarters brother to Super Colonel and he certainly breeds true to type.

Boar Sale October 14

We are going to offer a great array of fall and spring boars sired by Intense Col., Great Colonel, Wildfire and others of equal note. Be sure and get our catalog. Watch for the get of this great boar.

E. J. Edwards : *Alta, Iowa*

The Colonels and Sensations

Predominate in my Annual Sale offering

Thursday, Oct. 15, at Preemption, Illinois

This offering is the most uniform one I ever had, containing an attractive lot of boars and gilts. I raised Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year. This offering is bred the same way and sired by a littermate to Ultimate Col., and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation. No more popular bred pigs will be sold this fall. Have your name placed on my mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

Elmer J. Lipton : *Preemption, Illinois*

BOARS AND GILTS AT PRIVATE TREATY

These pigs are sired by *Pathmarker Again* and a grandson of Pathmaster.
Among them is the first prize boar pig and first futurity litter of Henry County.
We can sell you a bunch of top gilts for your winter sale.
Come and see us or write for prices.

ED M. CRUM
Mt. Pleasant : Iowa

PERFECT TYPE SENSATION

By *Uneeda Orion Sensation,* the sire of outstanding pigs. May pigs for sale, *Scissors* and *Defender* dams.

REESE HARMAN
Georgetown : Indiana

West Liberty Fair

The West Liberty Duroc show proved to be the strongest in the history of the fair, in fact it equalled or surpassed many of the state fairs. One hundred and eighty top Durocs were entered, representing sixteen different herds. There is no doubt that it will be one of the strongest shows of the state this year. Everyone who had a ribbon tied to his belt drove a good Duroc from the show pen. We think Mr. Shears had to use most of his judging ability, and he did a good job of it. The sow classes were all exceptionally strong, while the boar classes were not quite as strong, but many good ones were left out of the money. The futurity show was large and good with sixteen different litters entered.

Folowing are the placing of the show:

Aged boars—1-2, Smylie, Heizer & Meyer.
Boars one year old and under two—7 entered: 1. Bert Miller; 2, F. A. Shuger; 3, Becker Bros.
Senior boar pigs—6 entered: 1, L. E. Bishop; 2-3, Chas Plett & Son.
Junior boar pigs—23 entered: 1, Chas. Plett & Son; 2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers.
Grand champion boar; Smylie, Heizer & Meyers, on Great Uneeda Sensation 2d.
Aged Herd—4 entered: 1, Knotek Bros.; 2, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers; 3, Bert Miller.
Young Herd—6 entered: 1, L. E. Bishop; 2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers.
Futurity Litter—16 entered: 1, Knotek Bros.; 2-3, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers; 4, Joe Maylone; 5, Bert Miller; 6, F. A. Shuger; 7-8, M. G. Thede; 9, Carey Bros.
Aged Sows—5 entered: 1-2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers.
Sows one year old and under two—8 entered: 1-2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Bert Miller.
Senior sow pigs—10 entered: 1, Knotek Bros.; 2, L. E. Bishop; 3, Chas. Plett & Son.
Junior sow pigs—22 entered: 1, L. E. Bishop; 2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Becker Bros.
Grand champion sow: Knotek Bros.
Get of Sire—8 entered: 1, L. E. Bishop; 2, Knotek Bros.; 3, Smylie,Heizer & Meyers.
Produce of Dam—8 entered: 1, Knotek Bros; 2, Smylie, Heizer & Meyers; 3, L. E. Bishop.

—DUROCS—

Some Additional News Notes

J. W. Lister, Conrad, Ia., can fit you out with a good Sensation bred boar. These are sons of Wonder's Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Now these are no common boars. They are good ones. Few breeders are offering pigs their equal. Be sure and see them before you buy.

L. E. Bishop and his son, Evert have been making a number of the shows, including Burlington, Davenport and West Liberty. Look up the winnings of these shows and you will see that they have been strong winners. They sure have a great under year litter. The boar is exceptionally good. The Bishops will be back in the hog game strong and you know Lew knows the good ones and how to breed them.

The Knotek herd, Riverside, Ia., were strong winners in the sow and pig classes at the West Liberty fair where 180 head of top Durocs were shown. This show was the equal to many state fairs.

Bert Miller, Lisbon, sold his grand champion boar, the son of the Harvester out of a dam by Pathfinder Bill to C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia. This boar has the appearance of making a greater boar than his sire which was the world's grand champion of 1923.

Our old friend Smylie, knocked the bo at Davenport and West Liberty fair wi his aged boar, Great Uneeda Sensation 2 This boar was grand champion of bo shows.

Chas Plett & Son, Stockton, Ia., w first under year sow and junior champi at the Davenport fair on a daughter the world's champion Harvester. Th sow came from a good litter. Her sist won second and the boars in the litt were strong winners. Curt Herring, M chanicsville, bought one of these boars head his herd.

C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia., won in t Junior yearling class at the Davenpo show on his boar, Satisfaction, a son Pathwood. He defeated a great string boars, including the champion pig of Ill nois in 1924.

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., recen ly purchased 20 head of fine fall gil from Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Roc Ia. Theese were daughters of their gre boar, Redeemer.

Mike Trier, Keota, Ia., says the h business is sure looking good. He h sold a number of boars by Wildfire an there are more breeders around lookin than there have been in the last four year

Minnesota Holstein Company, Austi Minn., made a clean sweep at the Norther Iowa fair, Mason City, Ia. They sure ha a great string of Durocs.

The grand champion boar of Anamos was a son of the world's champion, Ha vester, shown by Bert Miller, Lisbon, I This boar also defeated the boars at We Liberty one year old and under two.

A lot of drivers try to rule th road, instead of following the rule o the road.

Red Orion

A big fall son of Rainbow Orion that has the makings of a real sire. I have some Pathfinder and Stilts bred boar pigs that I am offering for sale private. Write me for descriptions and prices.

Eldon Rohrer : *Canton, Ill.*

How would you like a good boar by

Golden King

The junior champion at Hastings, Neb., junior champion of Sterling, Colo., and a winner at the Nebraska State fair 1924.

We have some good ones. Also some choice sows bred for fall litters.

Remember he is the giant junior of Colorodo, a son of Golden Sensation.

Write or come and see our herd.

Delbert Hawkins, *Peetz, Colo.*

All Sensation Leader

THAT wonderful senior yearling by the noted All Sensation. The get of All Sensation has been the big winners of Nebraska the past two years. Watch for the get of this great boar again this year. You can't go wrong on this line of breeding. We are going to sell a wonderful lineup of great big, rugged boars and they are sired by All Sensation Leader.

We Make Our Sale Oct. 15

If you are interested in the line of breeding that has been the big winners at the great Nebraska show the past two years, you will like the get of this boar.

T. W. Gatewood : *Decatur, Neb.*

Plant Size and Quality in Your Herd

You can put these two essentials there with the use of the kind of boars and gilts that we are selling in our fall sale.

Kiron, Iowa, Thursday, October 1st, 1925

THIS will be one of the best grown, best typed lots of pigs to sell anywhere. They are sired by Intense Colonel, the sensational Edwards boar, Giant Leader, the best boar that Pudenz ever sold, and Pride I Am, one of the good boars that Samuelsons bred.

Make your selection in this sale as there are some real boar prospects as well as some real gilts. Send for catalog now. Be sure and attend this great sale event.

R. E. Waldemer : *Kiron, Iowa*

Ahrens Bros. Big Boar and Gilt Sale

Where you can buy fall boars sired by Designer that are not only giants in size but have a world of type.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 26th

WE HAVE the boars, big, husky boys. They are from big dams. 20 fall boars sired by Designer. 20 spring boars by Big Stilts and by a son of Uneeda Orion Sensation. Now you know the kind we have for years been selling. These are the best we have ever raised. If you want a big, husky fall or spring boar, be at this sale. Send all buying orders to J. C. LAMB or F. F. DeVORE. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

Ahrens Bros. : *Columbus, Neb.*

High Orion Sensation Boar Sale

A wonderful lineup of big, rugged boars sired by a boar that made a wonderful show and breeding record in the Erwin herd.

Battle Creek, Iowa, Friday, October 2, 1925

HIGH ORION SENSATION is one of the real giants of the breed. His get have been big winners at the leading shows. He sired High's Rival, the sensational boar at the head of the noted Samuelson herd. We also have some wonderful pigs sired by Rival's Ace, a son of High's Rival and a son of the noted Intense Colonel.

This offering represents a lineup of breeding stock that will not be surpassed by any selling this year. If you want a big, rugged boar of good type and bred along the most popular lines, you will find him in this sale. Write for catalog.

Justin Gailey : *Battle Creek, Iowa*

ECONOMY EQUIPMENT PAYS

Economy Hog Houses

Here it is, the famous Economy Portable Individual Hog House, worthy partner of our famous Economy Feeder. Most modern type and a real bargain. Big and roomy, tall enough so 6 ft. man can stand erect in it. 7 ft. square, semi-A-type with hip roof; roof ends and sides built of No. 2 Cl. Fir flooring. Galvanized ventilating roof cap. Comes knocked-down, put it together with 16 bolts. **Creosoted to last a life-time** without painting or repairs. Priced $25.00 F. O. B. Des Moines, 3rd Class Freight. Yellow pine floor extra. A wonderful offer. Contains 363 feet of lumber—and would take a carpenter 2 days or more to make one.

Economy Feeders

The **quality** feeder. Bigger savings—bigger profits. 20, 45, 60 bu. sizes. Also Junior size for individual pens. Write today for illustrated folders and information on Economy Hog Houses and Feeders.

Des Moines Silo & Mfg. Co.

500 New York Ave. Des Moines, Iowa

Bert Miller Sells Oct. 17 Instead of Oct. 24

As usual Bert has been making a number of the better fairs of the state and his herd has made a very good creditable showing. At Anamosa he had the grand champion boar, besides winning many of the firsts at Davenport. He faired well with the strongest of competition. He showed the first junior yearling sow. She was a daughter of Sky Rocket's Masterpiece. At West Liberty he had first boar, one year old and under two. This boar is a son of the Harvester and Bert will have a number of good boar pigs sired by him in his sale, also some cracking good gilts. You know Bert Miller always drives out a good, big bunch of boars and this sale will be no exception. His spring boar pigs will be weighing 300 pounds or better sale day and they are the right kind, mostly by Sky Rocket's Masterpiece.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Hagen Sells Oct. 6

Geo. Hagen, Van Horn, Ia., sells a good string of boars in his sale Oct. 6. These are big, rugged fellows sired by Young Raven, the boar that has won so many honors at different fairs over the state. This boar is a grandson of the great breeding boar, Great Wonder I Am, and he resembles him in type and size, very rugged with good bone and feet. His get are of the same type. Other pigs in this offering are sired by the world's champion Harvester, and a son of Wildfire. This will be one of the good offerings of the season. You can find a big boar with bone and substance here.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Moellering Bros. Sell at Elkader

If you are interested in a Sensation bred boar, don't fail to attend the sale of the Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia. This sale will be at Elkader This offering will be sired by the king of the Sensation family, J. D.'s Sensation, the boar that has made an unequalled record as a sire of show pigs. The get of this boar are not only show pigs but they reproduce that class of individuals. In looking over the Durocs of the state I believe you will find more good Durocs from the get of this old boar than any other boar of the breed. J. D.'s Sensation is getting along in years and it would be a good plan to lay in a son of such a great breeding boar. These boars have a good bunch to select from. They certainly have the size and are out of a great string of sows. They will sell a few choice junior yearling sows with litters of J. D.'s Sensation. They should be a big attraction. Make sure you are on their mailing list and don't fail to attend this sale.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Never beat or kick a hog. It has feelings and always has and always will respond to kind treatment.

Your Next Herd Boar should be by

Rainbow Orion

I have the outstanding sensational litter of the year. They are sired by Rainbow Orion with a Giant Sensation dam. Seven boars and three gilts. Your next herd boar is here. Write or come see him. Priced right.

Fay Fisher

Sacred Heart : Minnesota

The Attractive Sale of Northern Iowa September 23, 1925, at Kanawha, Ia.

BOARS and gilts by the noted sires—*Mac's Sensation,* the best sire of the J. D.'s Sensation family; *Stilts' Type,* the most popular boar of Nebraska, and *Long King Colonel.*

Remember this, that we are going to sell an offering that is a credit to the Duroc breed; this is an offering of real breeding stock; our culls go to market. We will show you some of the best boar pigs and gilts that will sell this fall. Write at once for our catalog.

S. A. Skauge : *Kanawha, Iowa*

The J. D.'s Sensation Sale, Oct. 3, at Elkader

This is an offering sired by

J. D.'s Sensation

The king of the breed when it comes to siring prize winning and producing Durocs.

If you want to own a Sensation boar that will produce, come where they are sired by J. D.'s Sensation, the boar whose sons are siring more top Durocs than any family of boars.

Remember that J. D.'s Sensation has made a record unequalled as a sire of prize winners. Be sure you are on our mailing list for a catalog.

Moellering Bros. : : *Garnavillo, Iowa*

Pays to Show Your Livestock

There is no central market where the breeder of pure-bred livestock can market his animals in any quantity at any time he might desire, as in the case of market livestock, says Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Professor of animal husbandry, State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. The breeder of pure-bred livestock must find individual customers here and there. In other words he must interest individual prospective buyers over a wide range of territory in what he has to sell.

There are many ways of reaching prospective buyers of pure-bred livestock, but the most effective of all is to show representative animals of one's herd at livestock shows—and the bigger the show and the higher the rank of one's animals in such a show the more prospective buyers one will attract.

Many instances might be cited, but let one suffice. A few years ago a Corn-belt farmer who was raising pure-bred cattle was receiving from $150 to $175 a head for his surplus animals. He had a splendid, well-bred herd and he was an excellent feeder. Many breeders that had no better herds and were no better feeders were receiveing from $500 to $1,000 a head for their surplus animals. Why this difference? The explanation lies in the fact that the general buying public was not familiar with the kind of cattle he was producing, and the general buying public wants to be shown, not on an individual's farm but in competition with the good livestock of the country—which means that if the pure-bred breeder would make the most out of his business it is necessary that he show samples of his herd at livestock shows.

This particular breeder was finally convinced that it would pay him to show some of his animals—preferably animals of his own breeding. His first attempt was at a comparatively large livestock show. He showed two bull calves and two heifer calves, all well bred and well fed. Before showing he was asked what the four head were worth, and his reply was $200 a head. Fourth place was as far down the line as any of his calves stood. He received the shock of his life when a stranger offered him $800 for one of the heifer calves as he was leading her back to the show barn after winning second place with her.

With general pure-bred average prices no higher, his average for all surplus animals sold the following year was $675 a head. This is only one of hundreds of actual experiences demonstrating the great value of showing pure-bred livestock if one hopes for greatest success in this business. The buying public wants to be shown, and when shown will pay the price.

—DUROCS—

Feed and Pasture for Growing Pigs

There are several important factors to be considered in the selection of feeds for the pig. The young animal needs a feed or combination of feeds that will supply all of the food nutrients necessary to produce normal growth. The pig needs proteins to grow muscle and many other organs of the body; minerals or ash is needed for bones; carbohydrates are needed to produce heat, energy, fat, etc. Leaving out or only partially supplying any one of these natural body requirements will retard the growth of the pig and often greatly increase the feed cost of growing hogs. Growing a pig may be compared with the building of a house or barn. When we build a barn we need foundation materials, dimension timbers for studding, joist and rafters for the frame work and sheeting, siding, shingles, etc., to inclose and brace the building. When only a partial supply of studdings are available, the carpenter cannot make efficient progress until

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High Colonel *The most intensely bred Colonel boar in the West*

THIS sensational sire is responsible for one of the best sets of pigs in the West. He is looking better than ever and for popularity he ranks with the greatest of the breed. Our sow herd is rich in Colonel breeding and the pigs we are going to offer will be the most intensely bred Colonels that have ever sold in the West. We make our fall sale October 9. Get a boar sired by a boar that has a show and breeding record second to none.

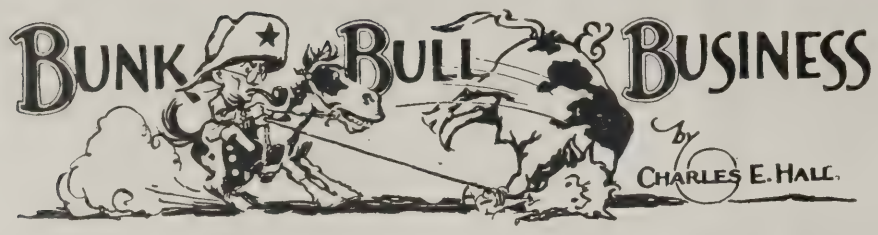
Fred Owen & Sons : *Guthrie Center, Iowa*

Stop Looking *If You Want the Big Ones*

Come to Our Sale October 6, 1925

WE always sell the largest Durocs in this section of the country. This will be a sale of boars and gilts all spring farrow and every one a good one. Write for catalog.

Thos. Armstrong : *What Cheer, Ia.*



In co-operation with the Kansas State Duroc Breeders' association we have made of this issue a Kansas number. I like Kansas, Kansas folks and Kansas Durocs, and I have been accused around the office here of holding out the largest pieces of pie and the choicest morsels for my Kansas friends. Chained as I am most of the time to a large ink stained desk, I do not have the opportunity of getting about as much as the other boys, yet I manage at least once a year to go to Kansas and visit the gang there. I can't for the life of me see right now how I can find time to make the trip this year, yet I'll bet a cookie that if you will look closely about the hog barn at the Hutchinson fair along about Sept. 20 you will discover one small portion editor surrounded by Mel Shepherd, Ed Hoover, Ben Wooddell, Joe McCandless, Boyd Newcom, J. C. Long, Tom Steinberger and—but why call a roll of Kansas Duroc breeders, they will all be there and believe me a good time will be had by all. I think that what appeals to me most about these Kansas folks is that they are home builders. They came to Kansas, looked it over, found it good, and settled down to stay. They built real homes, married some of the nicest girls I have ever met and have or will have a nice mess of children. They are proud of Kansas, proud of their part thereof, proud of their families, proud of their Durocs and I am proud to be able to call so many of them friends. All this pride I am talking of is the sane, healthy kind that comes because of work well done and the inclination to go forward and do still better. What a loyal bunch these Kansans are. For instance at their own expense and upon their own motion they had Pres. Shepherd and Secretary Stants send out 500 letters asking the Duroc breeders to get behind this issue. And Ed Hoover made up his mind over night to hold a summer sale. There was no chance to advertise it in the Duroc Journal-Bulletin as we had only one issue in August and that bothered Ed and he put in his catalog the following:

"In this announcement, I wish to offer an apology to the DUROC JOURNAL-BULLETIN and its editors. I did not intend holding a sale this fall and did not make up my mind to do so until too late to get the benefit of the advertising in that great publication. I am sure it will hurt prices on these good sows and boars but I can only say it surely won't happen again."

Can you beat it. I'll say you can't. And the man or men, or women for that matter, who wouldn't like these Kansas folks and be willing to get up in the middle of the night to help and boost for them has something seriously wrong with them. I just want to say in closing that the entire Journal-Bulletin force is for and with you Kansas folks. May the skin of a gooseberry make an umbrella to cover all your enemies.

—DUROCS—

Having to go to Minnesota recently on business, I was on my return burning up the road with my large Ford touring car when I happened to notice that I was on the road to Austin which runs by the Minnesota Holstein Co. farms and I thought to drive in and spend a few minutes with my good friend Culver. I turned into the yard and behind me came a horde of cars, literally filling the yard. Espying Mr. Culver in the barn door I went over and shook hands with him, and he wanted to know if I had brought the crowd with me or whether the crowd had brought me. It developed that it was a tour being taken by those interested in the calf and pig club projects in that vicinity, the party being in charge of the county agent and some other extension workers. Perry Culver, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Culver, has a calf entered and she was brought out and inspected, and also was used to demonstrate some things brought out in the talks that were made relative to club work. What I don't know about Holsteins would fill a large sized book but if there are any better Holstein heifer calves in that neighborhood than the one belonging to Perry they are awful good. Perry also has a pair of Duroc barrows which he will enter in the barrow show. He calls these Tom and Jerry, and the names, all things considered, are not bad at all. Mr. Culver showed us the Durocs on the place and they are certainly good. The pigs under the efficient care of Mr. Neilson are coming along in fine shape and they will have for sale this fall some real breed improving boars. The sow herd is exceptionally good, as you will agree if you look them over. High Calibre is a splendid boar, about the best there is in the North country, and Orchard Scissors, the grand champion boar they purchased of Ed Hoover, Wichita, is looking and feeling good. He weighs better than a half a ton and is not fat. Mrs. Culver invited us to partake of dinner with them—my wife was along—and it was certainly some feed. My wife maintains that Mrs. Culver is the grand champion cook of the universe and says she does not see how Mr. Culver keeps from looking like ex-president Taft. Well he perhaps would, were he not such a hustler and worker. He is one breeder who works both his head and his hands and feet overtime and the stuff raised there and the place show it. It was a pleasure to visit these worthy folks.

—DUROCS—

For the convience of breeders I have arranged with one of the best printers in Omaha—we do not have a printing office of our own—to get out sales catalogs. I do not claim we shall be able to get these out cheaper than anyone else in the world but that we shall get out a neat and attractive catalog at a very reasonable price; the price depending of course upon the number of pages in the book. We will be glad to write announcements and cover pages for these books for our friends and to help in every way possible to get out a catalog that will bring buyers and produce sales. If you care to have us take care of these for you, we will as stated above, be glad to do so.

—DUROCS—

It begins to look as though Mr. Ford will "have the walkers off the streets by Christmas."

Supreme Orion Sensation.

By Great Orion Sensation is at the head of our herd. We please our customers.

M. Stensaas & Sons

Concordia, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

A few sows for sale bred to **Stilts Type**

The giant champion that has made such a phenomenal record as a sire of herd boars that are making good.

These are real sows, bred to a real boar and are priced right.

Boars by Stilts Type

We have 20 splendid, big, husky, spring boars for sale. All are sired by *Stilts Type*.

V. A. Briggs & Sons : *Seward, Neb.*

more suitable lumber is brought from the lumber yard. However, the carpenters' time goes on just the same. If the pig does not receive enough protein in the ration, growth is retarded and gains become expensive.

Nature demands that a certain amount of the feed is required to keep the animal alive. This maintenance ration produces no gains and may be compared with the labor cost in building the barn. Young animals should be fed as liberally as sound judgment will permit, if the most money is to be made. Corn, barley, and hominy feed are fattening feeds; skimmilk, tankage, soybeans, alfalfa and clover are rich proteins and minerals are muscle and bone builders. Oats and wheat middlings are not as rich in carbohydrates but contain more proteins and ash than corn and barley. A ration containing one feed out of each group as corn ,middlings and skimmilk is one that is palatable and will furnish all the necessary feed nutrients. Corn is the basis of the ration for pigs intended for market, but pigs desired for breeding should be fed a limited amount of this feed.

As soon as the pigs begin to eat grain, best results are usually attained by feeding them in a creep or pig dining room in which they may eat at any time without interference from the sows. For the first week or ten days shelled corn supplied in a trough or self-feeder will start the pigs nicely. At this time their dams should be supplying a heavy flow of milk which, with the shelled corn, will keep them thrifty and growing well. When the pigs are six or seven weeks old, corn two-thirds and flour middlings one-third is a good combination. Before weaning time, the feeds may be fed in separate compartments of a self-feeder. Good combinations of feeds are as follows: corn, flour middlings and tankage; corn, ground oats and tankage. Skimmilk fed twice is better than tankage for pigs. For feeding pigs by hand, the following mixtures of feed are good; one-third each of corn, middlings and ground oats. Ground wheat and oatmeal are excellent feeds for pigs. These are expensive but they may be profitably fed to high class breeding pigs. The most nourishing feed that a pig gets before weaning is the milk from its dam. Therefore, sows while suckling pigs should receive a milk producing ration in liberal amounts.

Pigs intended for breeding purposes may be self-fed free choice until they reach a weight of 50 to 75 pounds.

This is All Orion Sensation 1st, the good yearling herd boar owned by Leo. F. Breeden, Great Bend, Kansas. He is the sire of the crack litter that Leo is fitting for the Kansas fairs. This boar is by All Sensation.

Col. Mahaska Sale, October 24 at Waverly, Ia.

REMEMBER that *Col. Mahaska* is the sire of the great boar Redeemer. This will be a high-class offering of herd boars and gilts. If you want size, with high backs, heavy bone and straight legs, you will like the get of *Col. Mahaska*.

We also sell a good litter by the following great boars, High Calibre, Iowa Colonel and All Colonel.

Fred W. Krumweide
Waverly, Iowa

BOARS and gilts out of Defender, Pathfinder and Sensation sows, sired by Advance Project, a son of Advance Constructor.

CHARLES STUCKMAN
Kirwin, Kansas
KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

McCALL'S BIG PIGS

They're sired by Superior, High Col., High Col. Jr., and Some Sensation, by the noted Iowa Sensation. There isn't any better breeding featured anywhere and this lot will be grown out properly for the fall sale which will be held on *October 23*. Don't forget the date and if you attend the Iowa fair, try and see our herd.

L. O. McCALL
Ogden, Iowa

Cedar View Stock Farm

Champion blood of the leading Sensation, Colonel and Pathfinder breeding. 300 head of choice breeding stock to select from. We can fill your boar, sow or open gilt orders.

Cedar View Stock Farm
Geo. Peck, Manager
Coleridge - Neb.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Big Sensation Master

The Great Boar of the Southwest

He heads one of the best sow herds in the entire state. Watch his get. You will like them. I am offering sows bred to Big Sensation Master, also spring gilts and boars sired by Big Sensation Master. I guarantee to please you.

E. E. Innis
Meade - Kan.

King Pilot

A junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters, that will be one of the attractions at the Illinois State fair. He was the grand champion and his pigs were big winners at the Fulton County (Illinois) fair. Write me for prices on these pigs.

Earl Richardson : *Canton, Ill.*

The Whizzer

Sired by Rainbow Orion and out of a Great Orion Sensation dam.

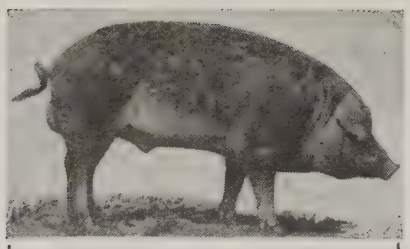
We have 100 spring pigs sired by The Whizzer, a boar you will want a pig by. He sires the kind that win in the show ring and produce in the breeding pen. Write for prices.

J. M. Prosser & Sons
Phillipsburg, Mo.

Herd boars by Fancy Stilts and Stilts Sensation

Three real boars by Stilts' Sensation the famous Longview boar and six choice boars by Fancy Stilts, the great Knotek boar. He is the breeding that ranks as one of the most popular families of the breed. These boars are priced to sell and will stand the closest inspection. Come and see them or write for prices.

A. B. Rice : *Greenfield, Ia.*



The Great Senior of the West

All Orion Sensation

The giant senior of the country. The outstanding son of the famous sire, All Sensation. We have some wonderful spring boars sired by this giant boar. If you need a herd boar, be sure and see the great herd boar prospects we have for sale by him. Come to our pens at the Nebraska State fair and see All Orion Sensation. Write us if you want a herd boar.

Matthews Bros.
Burdette - Colo.

Spring

Boars and Gilts

at Private Treaty

Sired by Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack. These pigs are all out of Harvester sows. They are big, long, good boned, good backed pigs. Shipped on approval, if so desired. Write me for descriptions and prices.

L. H. Martens : *Durand, Ill.*

That Sensational Horn Litter

No litter anywhere created the talk that did the litter I raised last year. Watch my pigs this year. They are good. I will have something good to sell you.

Clyde C. Horn
Stafford : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Real Herd Boars Here

Two extra good September boars, sons of Jack's Orion Sensation. Three March boars, sired by a real son of Great Col., and dam by Great Orion Sensation. Thirty other March and April boars, all by state fair winners. Priced to sell. Write or come and see them.

Vern Albrecht
Smith Center : Kansas

(They will not get too fat if they are of a good growthy type.) Those pigs that get excessively fat at this weight should not be kept for breeders. Always remember that pigs must have an abundance of exercise to maintain good health. Sleeping quarters must be kept reasonably clean to prevent skin troubles and disease. Feed troughs and floors should be cleaned off several times a week. These precautions will repay the hogman several times with healthier pigs and faster and cheaper gains.

The best forage crops for pigs are alfalfa and the clovers. Rape and bluegrass are good. Good alfalfa is the king of forage crops for hogs and fortunate is the man who can raise it successfully.

The writer's experience and observation would suggest that under most corn-belt conditions excellent pastures are secured by seeding a mixture of alfalfa, red, alsike and white clover and timothy. Bluegrass seed should be added to this mixture if a permanent pasture is wanted. Hogs relish a variety of grasses just as well as they like and thrive better on a variety of grains.

The amount of grain that should be fed to pigs on pasture depends on several factors.

Pigs intended for market may be economically fed on pasture with corn and tankage or corn, soybeans and minerals supplied in separate compartments of a self-feeder. Corn alone on good pasture will generally produce slower and a little more expensive gains than either of the above rations. Ground oats of good quality is a good feed with corn on a legume pasture.

The Purdue University Experiment Station has compared full feeding spring pigs for market with limited grain feeding on pasture. The average weight per pig in seven trials was 70 pounds. The pigs full fed grain, in self-feeders, made an average daily

Revelation

Junior champion at Iowa 1924

We have some splendid young herd boars sired by the champion.
There are a number in the lot that gives great promise.

On October 27th

we will hold a boar and gilt sale, selling 50 head of the tops of our herd.

Orlandale Farm
W. A. GORDON, *Prop.*
Percival : Iowa

Spring Boars

at Private Sale

Sired by

Golden Sensation Again

The giant junior by the 1924 senior champion, Golden Sensation. The dam of Golden Sensation Again was a prize winning sow by the champion Demonstrator, that traces back to one of the greatest show sows of the breed sired by Jack Orion. Now, if you are in the market for a high-class herd boar, write or come and visit our herd. Be sure and visit our pens at the Nebraska State fair—see *Golden Sensation Again* and his get. Farm 12 miles south and one west of Lincoln.

F. A. Eggers & Sons
Roca, Neb.

Superb Colonel

Superb Col. by Supreme Col., heads my herd. Fieldmen and other breeders who have seen him, pronounce him a great boar.
I am offering boars sired by Superb Col. at attractive prices. My herd consists almost entirely of Col. breeding and his is what you need to cross on your Sensations.

John H. Richter
Windom : Minnesota

Boars or Gilts

At Private Sale

By Golden Sensation, the world's champion senior, 1924. Uneeda Stilts Sensation, the littermate to the great champion and sire, Stilts Type and The Cardinal, the great son of Golden Sensation.
Big, well grown boars and gilts from the greatest boars of the breed.
Call at our pens at the Nebraska State fair or come to our farm and see our herd.

W. M. Lanspa
David City - Neb.

If You Want a Herd Boar

Buy one that comes from the best producing families. We can sell you a high-class show pig sired by

The Flash

He is a son of Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Colonel, the blood lines that are producing our greatest herd boars. Write for prices.

T. V. Gunder
Toledo : Iowa

We Want You

To see our ad in the next issue telling about our great boar and gilt sale on

October 22

We are going to sell

20 Boars and 25 Gilts

As fine an offering as will be sold in Nebraska this fall. They are from the leading champion blood of the Sensation and Colonel tribes.

Come and see them or write us. Be sure and see these giant boars before you buy your herd boar.

R. J. Strawn
Holmesville : Neb.

Sensation Climax

Spring boars and gilts for sale by this old war horse, also boars and gilts by *Pete's Col.* He is one of the best sons of Stilts' Model.
I will hold a boar and gilt sale in October. Watch for the sale date.

M. R. Peterson
Troy - Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Laddie's Giant

The strongest Col. bred boar in Kansas heads our herd.
We have a few extra good gilts bred to him for September first farrow that we are pricing worth the money. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. & R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kan.

gain of 1.74 pounds and required 331 pounds of shelled corn and 25 pounds of tankage for 100 pounds of gain. The pigs receiving a limited grain ration, fed by hand, gained daily 1.21 pounds and required 325 pounds of corn and 17.2 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain. The limited ration consisted of 2 pounds daily per 100 pounds live weight, of shelled corn 95 pounds and tankage 5 pounds. The full fed hogs were ready for market at a weight of 217 pounds in September, while it required five weeks of extra time with a full feed of corn and tankage in dry lot for the limited fed hogs to reach the desired weight of 217 pounds. The advantage of full feeding spring pigs for market is the higher market price generally prevailing in September than during October and November. The economy of grain required per 100 pounds of gain is the chief advantage of limited grain feeding on pasture. Another feed combination that has proven highly succesful at this station is corn, soybeans and minerals, self-fed, on alfalfa pasture. Spring pigs required slightly less feed for 100 pounds of gain and with about the same daily gains as pigs full fed corn and tankage.

The mineral mixture used consisted of 10 pounds of wood ashes, 10 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate and one pound of common salt.

Too many pigs are stunted at weaning time because of scant feeding and improperly balanced rations. Remember corn alone will not do after weaning. It does not supply all of the building materials that nature de-

IDEAL SUPREME COL.

Boys here's a boar that you can depend on. He is a 2-year-old with size. He will weigh right at 1,000 lbs. He is deep with exceptionally good feet and legs. He will be at the state fair along with his sons and daughters. Look him over and also make your selections from his show sons and daughters, as they will go into our fall sale October 26th.

JAMES RUPP & SON
Leland, Illinois

COL. ALGO

A great junior yearling of 1925. Here is a son of the sensational sire, Super Col. He has size, type and soundness and he is smooth. He is one of the best made boars the breed has ever known and will be an attraction at the fall fairs. He has sired a splendid bunch of pigs. I will have some real boar pigs for sale this fall.

WM. ANDERSON
Plainfield : Illinois

Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation

By Jack's Orion Sensation are at the head of my herd. I have 80 pigs doing nicely. I would be pleased to price you anything you are in need of. Write or call and see them.

F. C. Griffin
Gardner : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

No herd has two Greater Boars

Wildfire 1st is the greatest pig Mike Trier ever showed. He was first in his class at the great Iowa fair last year and is one of the real junior yearlings this year. High's Rival was first as a senior yearling at the great Interstate fair. Samuelsons pigs are as good as are grown anywhere. They have some of the greatest boars they ever raised and that means a lot. Fall sale Oct. 16.

B. A. Samuelson & Son
Kiron : Iowa

RADIO

The show sire of the breed

Radio has proven himself in the show ring and the breeding pen. His litters have gone out year after year and made money for my customers. Many prominent herd boars are sired by Radio.
You will find 90 of the best pigs ever on my farm—all sired by Radio and here you can pick a herd boar prospect with ease. Planning a fall sale in the Big Northwest Circuit.

Fall Sale October 27

L. O. Countryman
Ipswich, So. Dak.

High Scissors

This line of breeding is cleaning up at the shows so far this season. High Scissors, by Red Scissors is a junior you will like.

Fall Sale Oct. 9

Here you will find that rugged kind of Durocs out of mammoth sows, the kind that you know will go ahead and make good for you in the show and breeding pen. We are selecting a great bunch of select spring boars and gilts sired by High Scissors for this sale. Keep the date in mind and watch next issue for full details.

Garratt Bros.

Allerton - Iowa

STILTS' SUPER TYPE

A junior yearling son of Stilts' Type that is sure siring an attractive lot of pigs. From my spring crop of pigs, consisting of around 150 head, I am selecting 50 for my sale offering Wednesday, October 21. Watch these columns and be sure to have your name placed on my mailing list for a catalog.

CLAY A. ORUM

Route 1 : *Canton, Illinois*

Hi Wonder

THE sire of Floradora heads our herd. It was not merely an accident that Hi Wonder sired this great sow. Anyone who sees the pigs he is getting for us on our farm will readily realize this.

We are offering six fall boars sired by Red Pathmaster that are good enough for most anyone. We also have several choice spring boars by Hi Wonder, Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King and Titan. Our fall sale will be held October 30.

You will always receive a warm welcome or a prompt answer from us.

W. E. Folken & Son

Lennox, South Dakota

mands the pig must have to grow normally. A proper grain feed and a good legume pasture are found on the road to success in feeding pigs for breeding and for market.

—DUROCS—

Burlington Tri-State Fair Burlington, Iowa

This was one of the good fairs of eastern Iowa and brought out a nice lineup of Durocs. This is a well established show and breeders know that it takes good ones to win here. The general quality and size of the animals were good and taking the show as a whole it was much better than shows held there in the past. R. F. Smylie won 1st and 2d on aged boars, 2d junior yearling boar, 3d on junior boar pig, 1st and 2d on aged herd, 3d on young herd, 2d and 3d on junior yearling sows, 3d senior sow pig, 3d junior sow pig and 3d on get of sire and produce of dam. E. E. Bishop was 1st on junior yearling boar, 3d aged sow, 1st and 2d senior sow pig, 1st junior sow pig and second on get of sire and produce of dam. The first and second prized aged herds went to Smylie as well as the senior and grand champion boar and sow. The junior champion boar went to Edgar.

—DUROCS—

Pilot Col. and Fancy Stilts

Knotek Bors., Riverside, Ia., make their annual fall sale Oct. 9 at the farm north of Washington, Ia. This is the offering that should interest everyone that is looking for seed stock. The Knotek herd today is one of the greatest herds of America. It is not a herd built on the reputation of a boar but a herd of Durocs of all classes. Their sow herd I doubt if they are surpassed by any of the breed and when it comes to boars they have a pair of the breed's greatest sires, Pilot Col. and Fancy Stilts. Fancy Stilts is the greatest Stilts bred boar of the breed. He has the size, style, type and finish that was never equalled in a junior yearling boar. The get of this boar are showing up in great shape and I believe there will be several pigs in this sale that will make just as good individuals as Fancy Stilts. Knoteks were showing at the West Liberty fair and made a clean sweep of the sow classes in the show. Most of these were the get of Pilot Col. They also won strong in the under six months classes, showing the first prize futurity litter. This litter was by Fancy Stilts. Be sure and write Knoteks for a catalog of this sale and if you want the best in Stilts breeding, or Durocs from one of the leading herds of America, make it a point to attend this sale.—J. R. W.

Toppy Col. 2d

One of the best juniors in Illinois. He is a son of the famous sire, Super Col. He has great size and length and he is as sound as a bullet. His pigs are right in size and type and soundness. I am pricing the top boar pigs at private treaty. Write me for prices.

Hobert Weeks

Fairbury, Ill.

Originator 2d

By Originator heads my herd. He is one of the real sires of Kansas. He will be out to the Northern shows along with his get. Look them over. Can supply you with anything in Duroc lines. Write me.

L. L. Humes

Glen Elder : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Over All Sensation

The giant senior yearling that was junior champion at Nebraska last year.
We want everyone who attends the Oklahoma State fair to see Over All Sensation and his get. We will have a splendid lot of boar pigs for sale all sired by the champion.

C. C. Perry

Anadarko - Okla.

Cigarettes

Cigarettes simply got in every possible bit of publicity for himself at the Missouri State fair. He topped the senior yearling class himself, and sired the junior champion gilt, a spring gilt, as well as winning fifth prize fall boar, second and fourth spring boar, third senior gilt, first, third and fifth spring gilt, first and third young herd, fourth and sixth get of sire and third and fourth produce of dam.

If you are looking for the kind that win in the show ring and the kind that look good at all times and at any place, get your name to me for catalog of my October 13 sale. You will find that kind here.

R. H. Bywaters, *Camden Point, Mo.*

Houx's Big Durocs

At the recent Missouri State fair my Durocs won many of the coveted ribbons including second and third prize senior yearling boars, third prize fall boar, third prize spring pig, sixth prize spring gilt, fourth young herd, seventh prize get of sire and sixth prize produce of dam.

Broadcaster—Great Scissors

These two boars have sired a great crop of spring pigs for me. The tops of my large pig crop will go into my fall sale which will be held the Tenth of October. Remember, these pigs are out of big sows, and will get big, as all of them of my breeding do. Remember the date and get your name on catalog.

J. R. Houx : *Centerview, Mo.*

King of Pathmasters and J.D.'s Colonel Boar Pigs

I am offering boars to the public at very reasonable prices, sired by such sires as King of Pathmasters, J. D.'s Col., and O. A.'s Sensation. These are some of the best pigs to be found anywhere.
Keep it in mind that my herd won more prizes than any other herd at the North Dakota fair this year. These same pigs will be shown at Hamline.
Come see my herd or write.

O. A. Latcham *Cottonwood, Minn.*

GOLDMASTER, King of All Pathmasters and Orion Rainbow 1st, are the sires of my pigs. No better sires anywhere. Write me.

H. G. ESHELMAN
Sedgwick, Kan.
KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

'acker Installs Shower Bath

A shower-bath system for washing ›gs before they enter the killing pen as recently installed in a large ıcking plant in Salt Lake City, Utah, ; a means of improving sanitary contions about the place in general and ırticularly to aid in maintaining the ealding vat in a clean condition. ogs normally are dirty and dusty, ıd if not thoroughly washed before lling will carry many impurities to the scalding vat. Maintaining .e sanitary condition of the scalding ıt has been one of the most troubleme problems of meat-packing ants.

The shower installed in this plant a suggestion from Dr. E. P. Durım, in charge of Federal meat inection at Salt Lake City, consists a battery of five water nozzles of .e overhead fire-extinguishing type hich can not clog by corrosion. As .e floor of the pen is of concrete, ren the feet of the hogs are thorıghly cleaned.

The practice has not only reduced .e contamination of the water in the alding vat, but has also served to away with the dust which ordinaly arises from dirty hogs, thus procting the employees of the killing ction of the establishment from inction and irritation of the nose and roat.

The benefits of the plan greatly outweigh the slight expense of installation and operation. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture state that the practice of washing hogs prior to slaughter is suitable and advisable in any plant, whether under Federal superivision or not.

—DUROCS—

On the Pork-Barrel Basis

The price level of pure bred hogs last year, as shown by a recent report from the government, was below

Here is Jack's Col., the great senior yearling boar that heads the herd of J. M. Sescher, Sioux Falls, So. Dak. This boar cleaned up at all the big shows of that section last fall and his litter sisters also were junior champions. This boar has certainly sired a wonderful string of pigs in the Sescher herd.

that of the year previous. This situation, in view of the fact that prices of hogs for pork were higher in 1924 than in 1923, holds significance for both breeder of pure breds and buyer of same. It means inflation has been taken out of the pure bred business, which is a good thing. We need breeders of pure bred hogs and they must make money if they are to continue breeding. Their industry is on a more solid foundation than in the frenzied days a few years ago. We need more pure bred hogs on the general farm to increase its efficiency. They are money makers on the pork-barrel basis.

—DUROCS—

Changes in Swine Production

There are indications of expansion in hog production in the mountain states, where local pork consumption, the Pacific Coast demand and an increasing acreage of small grain furnish an incentive. The South is not responding to the stimulus of high prices. No sign of a revival of the furor over pure bred hogs during the post-war period is manifested there. At that time a confident prediction was that the cottonbelt would in a few years supply its own pork requirements. Packers invested extensively in packing plants below the Ohio River to their regret. With the exception of a few localities interest

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Buy Your Herd Boar Early

I am offering some show pigs sired by the world's champion,

HARVESTER

These are from a big litter and every one a good one. Write for prices.

Myrl D. Fry : *Vinton, Iowa*

Great Colonel

The world's grand champion sired the boars I have for sale. They are good and are priced right.

Chas. Kiser : Mankato, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

A Correction

In A Correction we have a sire of high-class as well as an excellent individual. The crop of spring pigs on our farm sired by him are hard to beat. We also have a choice litter by Jack's Col.

We are offering tops that are really top stuff at reasonable prices. We are showing at the South Dakota State fair this year. Write us your wants.

Julius Schramm & Son
Utica, So. Dakota

Stilts and Colonels

THE two leading families of the breed. We are offer- real herd boar prospects in our sale September 30. We have sons of the world's champion, Great Col., Great Colonel's Choice, Giant Sensation Grand and Stilts' Sensation 3rd, a litter brother to the famous Perry boar of the South. We can fix you out with a giant pig of the most fashionable blood. Write for catalog and best of all see our herd.

Scheel Bros. : *Earling, Iowa*

SUPREME I AM

Here's a junior yearling boar that will appeal to you. He has size, type and soundness. He is a son of that great sow, Great Girl II, that won nine championships and a grandson of Supreme Pathfinder, the boar that has sired so many winners at Illinois. We are producing a nice bunch of pigs by him that we will have ready for the fall trade. Look us over at the fairs.

CHESNEY FARMS

Lake Villa : Illinois

Trumbo Stock Farm Pigs

At private treaty. Only the tops of our 250 head, all sired by

Supreme Orion

a son of Supreme Colonel and out of one of the best sow herds in the breed. We can fit you out in a boar. Our large number from which to make selections enables you to secure the kind of a pig you want.

Write or wire us.

Trumbo Stock Farm

Marseilles, Ill.

The Greatest Herd of the West

Three hundred pigs doing fine. Our herd boars are the best. Don't forget we held the top sow sale of Kansas. We have better hogs than we had then. Write us your wants for we can please you.

Vavroch Bros.

Oberlin, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Top Scissors Sale

Emporia, Kansas

October 16

Thirty boars, every one a big one. All sired by the sensational Kansas junior champion,

Top Scissors

These giant pigs are the wonder of all who see them. See their sire at the Topeka show. Fifteen Top Scissors gilts will be listed in this sale.

Top Scissors is the sire of boars with bone, length and ruggedness.

Remember the date, October 16. Get on my mailing list.

W. A. Gladfelter

Emporia, Kan.

MAJESTIC COLONEL

As the fairs approach, Majestic Colonel is reaching the zenith of his junior yearling form. He has great size and substance. He is sound. He is a son of Super Col. and a full brother to Fancy Col., the highest selling pig of recent years. Look him over at the State fair and remember we are going to have some good pigs for sale by him this fall.

N. CORSON & SON

Pleasant Plains : Illinois

Gold Dust

A choice son of the 1924 world's champion senior heads our herd.

We are now offering some big, well grown, sound spring boars at Private Sale.

Boars by *Nebraska Giant Sensation, Henrich's Giant* and *Master Sensation,* the world's champion under year boar of 1924.

Write or come and see them.

B. F. Henrichs

Diller - Neb.

Sows are the Foundation of Your Herd

I have added the gilts from the famous Horn litter to my herd. They are sisters of the Rainbow, Golden Rainbow and Orion Rainbow 1st. No better herd of sows anywhere than I have. Call and see them. You are welcome.

Joe B. McCandless

St. John, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

King of Radios

An April Yearling That is Siring the Type of Boars You Want

King of Radios has a great crop of spring pigs to his credit. I have never had a boar that sired such length, strength, even sides, soundness and other qualities that will no doubt make his get in strong demand.
Am fitting a litter sired by King of Radios. Watch for these at South Dakota.

A Stilts Type Litter

I also have a crack litter of six boars and three gilts sired by Stilts Type, the Briggs boar. I will hold no fall sale and am pricing the cream of these boars at private treaty. I can fit you out with a herd boar. Write me.

H. H. Erion
Rockham, South Dakota

Havelka's Big Boars

They're real giants for their age. Big, rugged pigs with plenty of length. They are the littermates to the gilts purchased by E. C. Wetten of Illinois. If you want a real boar that will develop into a 1000 pound boar, you will want one of these pigs. They are sired by King High Sensation, Sensation Laddie and King's Lad.
The best of breeding and the kind of individuals that made Nebraska famous for its Durocs. Come and see these boars or see us at the Nebraska State fair.

James or Frank Havelka
Prague, Nebraska

Rainbow Orion 3d

The sire of the hour. Own something bred to or sired by him. He is helping put Kansas on the Duroc map. I have crack litters by Stilts Type, Major Sensation, Uneeda All Sensation and Special Sensation Jr. No wormy pigs on my place. I can please you.

B. C. Scott
Jennings, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

in hog husbandry has subsided all over the region lying south of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi River. The dairy industry has made progress at the expense of hogs in territory east of Indiana, and in the so-called dairy states northwest of Chicago hog money is still an important factor in agricultural revenue, but the wheat-growing states have neglected hogs in consequence of low prices and feed scarcity.

That the pacific Coast still is under the necessity of drawing on the Missouri Valley for pork shows that its opportunities have been neglected, possibly for econonmic reasons, as hog-raising necessitates a reasonable abundance of concentrates, and wheat at recent or present prices could not be utilized for that purpose.

With the exception of the Rocky Mountain area, hog production is, outside of the corn and dairy belts, still in the contraction cycle. Periods of high prices usually stimulate the industry in these areas, and if the present market continues it will ultimately exert that influence. The mountain region should develop a permanent hog industry, especially in the irrigated zones where small grains, and in a limited way corn, may be successfully grown.

—DUROCS—

Estimates Sustain Prices

Government estimates concerning the hog supply for the immediate future undoubtedly have exerted a price-stimulating influence this season. This applies to every commodity embraced in the scope of Federal forecasts. Many men place excessive confidences in such reports, ignoring the fact that they do not purport to be anything but estimates.

The final estimate on commercial hog production decidedly "bullish" based on present storage and consumption, showing a decrease in pigs raised of 10.6 per cent in the corn-belt and 8.7 per cent in the corn-belt compared with 1924. Had the last pig crop been reduced 10 per cent, the low prices of last winter would have been impossible.

A radically different set of market conditions, however, from that under which the 1924 pig crop went to the shambles is developing. Corn will be cheaper and more plentiful, such pig slaughter as was necessary on an enormous scale last winter, will not be repeated, and present indications are that the youngsters will not only be well tended but will be fed probably to extreme weight, especially if the fall and early winter market furnishes the necessary incentive. Markets and production have a habit of ignoring the previous season's performances, and the present and prospective demand for stock pigs will prevent killers from getting access to the windfall that fell to their share last winter when they put light pork away in freezers by the ton at prices far below the cost of production. Between bullish Government estimates, higher prices of other meats, especially beef, cheaper feed and the restoration of confidence, the marketward movement of the new hog crop will probably be retarded in the same degree that it was accellerated last fall and winter. Feed lot operators have not been a factor in pork production for a year past, but they are about to

Barker's Big Boars

You will get real value in a Barker bred boar. They have made good for years as they have been developed by a breeder that has made a real success of the business. The crop of pigs this year are mostly all sired by Hi Major, a half-brother to Floradora, the world's champion sow. Our best boars and gilts will be offered in our fall sale on October 23.

L. R. Barker
Shenandoah : Iowa

Champion Blood For Sale

Remember we won junior champion sow, second senior yearling boar, third aged sow, third young herd, first senior sow pig and fourth and ninth on spring gilts at Nebraska State fair last fall. We will be there stronger than ever this fall. We want you to be sure and visit our pens. Have some wonderful fall and spring boars we are selling at private sale. See us for your herd boar.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger
David City, Neb.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

All Orion Sensation 1st
Orion Rainbow 1st
Unique Col.

Three of the best boars in Kansas. We will not own anything but the best. Ask Milholland about this herd. Write us. See our herd at the state fair.

Breeden & Axtell
Great Bend, Kan.

Premier

The Giant Senior of the Breed

One of the greatest boars ever sired by the twice world's grand champion.

Premier is a wonderful sire.

We have the greatest string of pigs we have ever owned. They are by *Premier*.

If you want an outstanding spring boar, come and see them or see us at the Nebraska State fair with *Premier* and his get.

Carlson & Nuss

Saronville, Neb.

Sensation S. King

Grand champion at Minnesota State fair in 1924. We have a splendid crop of spring pigs on our farm sired by the champion boar. Now anyone in the market for a boar this fall would not go wrong by using a good son of this great sire.
Visitors always welcome. Write us your needs.

Ottum Bros.

Ormsby : Minnesota

Super Six

Sired more winners than any other boar in Northern Kansas last year. We have 160 pigs doing fine. We also have an extra good litter by Stilts Type. Watch our herd at the shows this fall.

N. H. Angle & Son

Courtland : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The Noted Breeding Son of the World's Champion

Fancy Colonel

He is a big, rugged senior yearling that is a real breeding boar. His get are the kind that appeals to the producer of high-class seed stock. We have 200 pigs sired by Fancy Colonel, Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the champion, Great Colonel, and Sensation Giant, a grandson of Great Orion Sensation. If you like Colonels, you can get the winning kind here. Remember our fall sale, but be sure and visit our herd when in this locality.

Louis W. Fischer *Woodbine, Iowa*

resume activity, and the average breeder will be reluctant to let hogs go that are converting corn into pork profitably.

—DUROCS—

A Good Hog Man

Harry Turner, Carroll Co., Ia., is a good hogman and a successful farmer. Once he was a county agent. As such, he showed a distinct ability to see the practical side of farming, and to observe that certain principles of management seemed to lead to success. He had grown up on a farm and had farmed for himself. These facts formed a safe background for the judgment and the inclination that grew upon him to return to the farm. The opportunity came. He resigned, and took charge of a farm on the 50-50 stock share plan. The farm contained but 53 acres. It appeared that it would be necessary for it to be farmed rather intensively.

In making this change, Mr. Turner was following one of the principles that have led to his success. This principle, as expressed by himself at the close of a successful year on the farm, was to "go contrary to the crowd." People said that farming didn't pay. They quit and went into other work. Mr. Turner quit other work and began farming, and made it pay. He raised 200 hogs the first year. He made good money off them, and was encouraged to reserve a larger number of sows to raise pigs the next year.

An experience he had the first year influenced the management of his sows and litters since. It happened that he had his 200 pigs in 2 lots with almost equal numbers in each. One group stayed on the green forage at all times, while the others went to the old barnyard for water. As the summer season advanced, a dozen pigs in the group that went to the barnyard for water developed into runts, while every pig in the other lot grew and thrived. The cause of the 12 pigs becoming runty was evidently worms or infections that they picked in the lots where many generations of hogs had run. This experience proved to him the value and the necessity of growing pigs nowhere except on ground that has not produced hogs for at least a year. His old lots and yards he continues to use for fattening his hogs when he has occasion to pen them up, but he nevers lets a pig into old infected yards until it has reached the weight of 100 pounds or more, and is considered practically proof against the attacks of worms. He has adopted a regular 2-year rotation for his hogs.

Mr. Turner's equipment is simple. It stands as a challenge to those who say that a college man cannot farm with out having an expensive outlay of buildings. It is doubtful whether any other man in the corn-belt is raising so many hogs with so small an investment in buildings. He has portable farrowing houses that are useful as a shelter in the field or anywhere he may have occasion to use them. These buildings are 14 feet long and 5 feet 4 inches wide. The reason for this exact width is the fact that a 16-foot length will cut for 3 end boards. These buildings are 2 feet 6 inches in height, with gable roofs and a partition up to the eaves

A top son of the champion

J. W.'s Great Colonel

The same mating that has made the McKee herd famous. We feature Pathfinder sows and Colonel boars. The ideal cross and responsible for some of the greatest produced this year.

We are going to offer a wonderful set of spring boars and gilts in our fall sale along with some wonderful fall gilts. We make our sale November 2.

J. W. McGee

Melrose : Iowa

Giant Constructor

Grandson of the world's champion, Constructor, heads our herd. We have spring pigs for sale sired by this mammoth junior yearling, out of Sensation, Pathfinder dams. Write us.

A. M. Carlton & Son

Geneseo : Kansas

Ideal Sensation

Is siring some of the best sows in the state. Litters by Unique Top Col. and Kansas King. We strive to please you. Write us.

Bohlen Bros.

Downs : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Supreme Ace

He's the best boar ever sired by the champion, Supreme. He is a sire of big, rugged pigs that keep right on growing. We can show you some of the biggest and best March pigs you ever saw.

The majority of them are sired by Supreme Ace. We have litters by Aviator Sensation, Wildfire and High's Rival. You name the breeding you want. We have the kind of pigs that grow into real herd boars. No fall sale. Come early and pick a real one.

C. G. Polking

Breda : Iowa

Floradora's Sensation

Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb. have a real bunch of boars to sell at private sale.

These boars are sired by this sensational son of the world's champion sow, Floradora, and are from the most richly Orion Cherry King bred sow herd of the west.

We want to prove to you that we have the boar you are looking for. Come and see them and their great sire.

Proett Bros. : *Alexandria, Neb.*

Commander's Ambassador

The giant two year old that heads our herd has sired some wonderful pigs. In fact I don't believe there is a better sire in the State anywhere. His get are in demand. Remember this, we please our customers, or no sale. Our sows are mostly Sensation breeding. We would like for you to visit our farm and look over our herd. You will sure be made welcome. Write or call.

C. E. Adkins

Augusta : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Now *is the time to buy your*

Herd Boar

We are offering some choice big well grown spring boars by

Gano Perfection and Red Guide Supreme

Write us or come and see them.

E. A. Blumenthal

Blue Hill, Neb.

on the inside, to separate the 2 sows and their litters. Ventilation is provided by having doors in the roof that open above each section and by windows in the gables.

These simple little buildings are made without floors, but he uses floors whenever he thinks that they are needed. He arranges floors by using 2 3-foot panels laid side by side and setting the house upon them. The boards making up the panels are creosoted on both sides, so that they will not quickly rot when laid upon the ground. Ordinarily he places 4 to 10 of these little shelters in a group, in order to save time and labor feeding and watering. Since the buildings are all on new ground, it makes no difference in this respect whether or not the houses are separated.

He has developed a rather handy arrangement for moving hoghouses. This was made from an old manure spreader, using the front trucks, together with the tongue and the framework of the old spreader. The rear is supported by 2 low-wheels from the junk yard on a 7-foot axle. To load the house he props up one end, backs the framework under it, lets the weight of the house down, and then with a "boost" or two with a bar at the lower end he has it ready to transport wherever he wants to take it. Having arrived at the unloading place, he backs the wide rear wheels past the floor, which he has previously laid; then practically all he has to do is to loosen the building and drive away from it. This equipment is much appreciated by Mr. Turner this year, because he has rented a small farm ½ mile away from the original 43 acres, and is producing all his pigs there this year. This made it necessary for him to move all his farrowing houses.

Next to the simple cheap houses, he makes extensive use of 3-foot panels. He not only uses them for floors in his houses but uses them to partition the houses off into smaller groups. He uses them as sides for temporary shelters when he is hogging-down corn, and for sides for more substantial winter quarters. They are easily handled, and he is finding them quite durable. A nice feature which seems

The Cardinal

The largest two-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation

Colonel Joe

Our Colonel bred junior yearling. We have some corking pigs. They sell in our October sale.

Remember if you want Sensation or Colonel bred pigs, we have them.

Fall Sale Oct. 28

Foley Bros.

Bendena : Kansas

GOLDEN SCISSORS

the most popular son of the famous sire, Red Scissors.

We have a wonderful lot of pigs sired by this great boar. They are real herd boar prospects. We also have one of the greatest litters of the year by *Advancer*, the greatest son of the world's champion sow, *Floradora*. If it is a real herd boar, you want to write or come and see us. Be sure and visit our pens at the Sedalia, Missouri, and Topeka, Kansas, fairs.

Rolly Freeland : *Effingham, Kan.*

Attention Breeders!

I want to call your attention to the class of spring gilts I will offer in my sale Oct. 21. I have good boars, but my local trade will appreciate these.

Typemaster

The top spring gilts in the McKee sale and the Williams sales of last winter were sired by Typemaster. Does this mean anything to you? They bought these gilts at a very reasonable figure, lower than they did many of the others that sold for less. Typemaster gilts have a class and snap all of their own.

I am grooming an offering of gilts that will merit your attention. They make big brood sows. They carry that extreme type, that long body, those extra good feet and legs all of their life, and when you mate them with your boar they do more than their share to produce a classy litter. Keep this offering in mind.

I. W. Shannon, *Ackworth, Iowa*

Sensation Master

The king of his tribe. The world's champion under year boar at the National Swine show, 1924.

He will be back again this fall and along with him will be some wonderful show pigs sired by him.

We want you to come to our pens at the Nebraska State fair and see this great boar and his get.

We will sell 30 choice herd boars at private sale.

J. R. Hynek & Son

Wilber, Nebraska

Spring Boars by

Typemaster Jr. and Schafer's Royal Sensation. You can find big, husky pigs of the most fashionable lines in our sale October 26. We have the best set of boars we have ever offered. This is the home of Smooth Giant's Col., the sensational show and breeding boar.

Schafer Bros.
Nehawka, Neb.

Pride's Giant Sensation

This giant senior yearling boar is sired by Giant Sensation's Pride and out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. He already measures with the biggest and is still growing. He was grand champion boar at the Georgia State Exposition last fall as a senior boar pig. See him at the big shows this fall.

He is a Sire of Giants

His sons and daughters are the type that really get big—the big hog that can carry the meat.

We give you the best in the *big ones.*

C. C. Hawkins & Son
Americus, Ga.

Stilts Type Wonder
535281

By Stilts Type, by Stilts Sensation, dam Super's Big Giantess, by Super Sensation, heads my herd of giant sows. Boars, gilts and bred sows for sale at all times at the right prices. Write me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

L. H. Ball
Kensington : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

SPRING BOARS
at Private Sale
Colonel or Sensation Breeding

Boars by *Golden Originator,* one of the great sons of Originator and E. & L'S. Beauty, the wonderful littermate to *Premier,* a mammoth senior by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation.
If you need a herd boar, come see our lineup of spring boars.

Hilmer Swanson
Saronville : Nebraska

to be quite an advantage is that they can be disinfected whenever taken from under a house or before they are used for this purpose. They can be easily stood up where the sun can have free access to them.

Mr. Turner's sows farrow late in the spring. No litters arrive before the middle of May. This enables him to have his spring work done before he has to bother much with the sows. By having the sows farrow this late in the season, it is possible for him to get along with the simple, inexpensive equipment which is the only kind on his farm. Before the time for farrowing, the sows have had the run of green pasture, and have got into good physical condition. This largely does away with difficulties that might occur during parturition. By having the sows on clean ground before they farrow, it is simple to grow the pigs without exposing them to the attacks of worms and other infections.

Perhaps it is to "go contrary to the crowd" that Mr. Turner has his pigs arrive late in the spring. It means that his hogs shall be ready for market after the regular run of spring pigs has been shipped, and before the regular shipments of spring pigs have begun. In this he is often enabled to secure the better price that often prevails late in the winter. He raises but one litter a year. He uses gilts for brood sows. After the pigs are weaned, he fattens the sows and sells them. The selection of gilts for his breeding herd begins while the pigs are nursing. It is his plan to select gilts from large litters in which all pigs have been healthy and growthy.

He has a unique system of marking, which is a big help in studying and keeping track of the sows and their litters. This marking consists of clipping a number on the side of the sow at breeding time. The first sow to be mated is given No. 1, the next No 2, and so on through the entire herd. The sows bearing the smaller numbers will be the first to farrow. This makes it easy for him to know which sows to pen up as the time for farrowing arrives.

He marks the pigs in each litter by notching their ears with the same number as the sow carries. He does this while the pigs are small and easily handled, and while they are still run-

Strapping Big Boars
with Quality
Sired by Col. Wonder *and* Ames Fashion

For sale at private treaty. These pigs were winners at the Central States fair and exposition. These pigs are good enough to head any herd and they are ready for service. Write or wire us for prices and descriptions.

Walsh Bros.
Beloit - Wis.

Buy a Boar by Big Disturber Great Colonel

Or of Orion or Pathmaster breeding. We can show you spring boars that are exceptionally large for their age and of the best of type and conformation. The best blood and pigs that will make good. Fall sale October 28.

Sam Roberts & Sons
Jefferson, Iowa

Rainbow Orion 9th
The sire supreme

I have culled my pigs to the very best and am giving them the very best of care. I can sell you something good. Write me.

Rex Lear
Stafford, Kan.
KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

Pattern Boars

If you are interested in a son of one of the greatest junior yearlings of the breed you will want a son of The Pattern. Big, rugged pigs of the right type make real herd boars and that is just what you get in a son of The Pattern. Write or see our herd.

W. H. Helmke
Renwick : Iowa

Great big, smooth, typey spring boars at private treaty sired by

Algo Colonel

A son of Super Col. and a litter brother to the popular Col. Algo, one of the top juniors of 1925. I am pricing these pigs to sell immediately so wire or write me.

Mel Powell
Annawan : Illinois

Majestic Stilts

You can get real Stilts boars right here and sired by the best junior yearling boar in the west, by the famous Stilts. We are going to offer some big, rugged boars of this popular line in our sale Nov. 6. Here is a real place to get a real boar. Write or see our herd.

Orla Seeley
Cleghorn, Iowa

Reliance

The World's Junior Champion Boar

His sons and daughters are outstanding. I have a string of boars sired by *Reliance* that look like herd headers. Remember, Reliance is a Pathfinder and Sensation bred boar. He is a giant in size and is king of all boars of his age.

P. J. Hanks
New London : Iowa

B.'s Super Col.

Another splendid son of the great sire, Super Col. B.'s Super Col. is a littermate to Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year. He has the type and breeding ability. I have some dandy boar pigs by B.'s Super Col. that I am pricing for sale at private treaty. Write me.

Paul J. Bauer
La Moille : Illinois

Skinner's Durocs

We are raising 40 pigs but they are real ones. We cleaned up on the get of Corrector and Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the champion Great Colonel. Don't forget we have made the top sales of Southern Iowa the past two years. Fall sale October 29. Make your selections here.

H. G. Skinner
Bedford : Iowa

ning with their dams. He keeps a simple record of each litter. This is especially with regard to the number of pigs and their thriftiness. Having done this it is easy in the fall to pick out those that he wants to save for his breeding herd.

One group of 15 sows raised a total of 122 good pigs to weaning time. He ascribes his good results to the use of boars from large litters as well as to selecting sows with a veiw to getting those that will farrow large litters. One season his plans failed. Many of his litters contained only 4 or 5 pigs. The only explanation he could give was that the sows had gone through a severe epidemic of "flu."

Mr. Turner's feeding operations are as simple as the other work he does in connection with his hogs. His pasture consists of a mixture of oats, rape and sweet clover. He depends on the rape and sweet clover to make their most vigorous growth late in the season, when his pigs are eating the largest amounts of forage. He plants soybeans with all his corn for hogging-down, and at the time of cultivating corn the last time sows rape with it. He feeds some ground oats and some corn, along with oats, but puts his main dependence on corn and tankage. For sows that are nursing litters, he uses middlings, a little tankage. His sows are fed nothing the first day after farrowing, but are given all the water they want. Grain feeding is begun the second day, and by the fourth day the sows are fed the normal amount. When hogging-down corn or feeding in a distant field, he drags his big self-feeder out to where it will be most convenient, and then uses it as a place to store tankage or mineral or other supplemental feed. When using his feeder in this manner, he boards up the sides where the grain would ordinarily run down for the hogs to eat.

In the fall of 1924 Mr. Turner faced

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Miller Big Type Durocs

Sell Oct. 17 at Lisbon, Ia.

This will be an offering of big rugged boars weighing 250 to 300 lbs.

Sired by

Sky Rocket's Masterpiece

and a son of

The Harvester

This boar was grand champion at Anamosa and 1st prize boar one year old and under two at West Liberty. We have some real herd boar material. Be sure and write for the catalog.

Bert E. Miller, *Lisbon, Iowa*

Advance Colonel

He is that noted son of the world's champion, Great Colonel. He is a big, rugged yearling with a world of size and his first crop of pigs consists of a number of great prospects. The get of Advance Col. will be offered in our fall sale on October 27.

Winn Baier
Greenfield - Iowa

Get Your Boar Here

We have selected 50 of our very top spring boars which we will sell at private sale. They are sired by four of the top sons of the leading champion sires of the country,—BIG MAJOR, GOLDEN SENSATION, PROUD SENSATION, STILTS TYPE and two great prospects by ADVANCER, the great son of the world's champion sow, FLORADORA.

Write or visit us.

North Platte Farms
Neville & Gregg
North Platte - Neb.

Type's Wonder

A grandson of the world's champion sow, BEAUTIFUL WONDER.

A wonderful big, long, tall, smooth boar—a boar that is breeding wonderful type and smoothness.

We have 30 top notch spring boars at private sale. They are by TYPE'S WONDER.

Write us or come and see them.

R. L. Hansen, *Ord, Neb.*

Champion Blood of both Sensation and Colonel

breeding and two top herds to select from.

Spring boars by *The Index, Giant Leader, Leader's King, Sensation Master, Sensation Again* and *Advancer*. 20 choice sows bred for fall litters. Visit our pens at the Nebraska State fair.

F. H. Preston and L. B. Williams
Burchard, Nebraska

Red Scissors again came to the front at the recent Missouri State fair. This is two years in succession that the get of this boar has made a great winning at that show. Here is a photo of the first junior litter. They were shown by L. C. Baker of the firm of Baker and McDaniels, Faucett, Mo. These men own Red Scissors. Be sure and see the Missouri fair report and see the winnings of the get of this great sire.

Missouri State Fair

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worth, 5th, Parker Farms, 6th, Parker Farms, 7th, J. R. Houx, 8th, Parker Farms, 9th, Thomas, 10th, R. H. Bywaters.

Junior Sow Pig

1st, Ensminger, 2d, R. H. Bywaters, 3d, Davidson, 4th, R. H. Bywaters, 5th, J. R. Houx, 6th, Davidson, 7th, R. H. Bywaters, 8th, Thomas, 9th, Stone, 10th, Bywaters.

Senior Futurity Litter

1st, R. H. Bywaters, 2d, Parker Farms, 3d, Walter E. Hollingsworth, 4th, J. R. Houx, 5th, R. H. Bywaters.

Junior Futurity Litters

1st, L. C. Baker, Faucett, Mo., 2d, R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., 3d, J. Ensminger & Son, Belton, Mo., 4th, R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., 5th, J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo., 6th, Carl Davidson, Paris, Mo., 7th, Parker Farms, Warrensburg, Mo., 8th, Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., 9th, C. E. & M. E. Stone, De Kalb, Mo., 10th, J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.

—DUROCS—

A Good Hog Man

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a trying situation. He had more than 300 shotes on hand. The corn crop was light, and threatened to be high in price. Many farmers thought that they faced calamity in their hog feeding operations. Mr. Turner said that he decided that the only way he could save himself was to get in still deeper. Very likely the old idea of "going contrary to the crowd" again had an influence with him. Anyway, he purchased 400 shotes at low prices and sold them a few months later for nearly double the price a 100 that they had cost him. The price of feed had not advanced, as many expected it to do. Hence his gains had been made at a low cost, and his profits were large.

When the financial records were checked up on the first of March, it was found that the landlord's share, after all joint expense had been paid, was interest on a land valuation double the prices that pervailed during the "boom" of a few years ago. Mr. Turner's share paid him a salary far in excess of what he had received as a county agent. Besides that, he had his home on the farm, and this was largely maintained by the produce of the farm. Hogs do not constitute the sole income of the farms, for cows, chickens and horses add considerably to it.

Mr. Turner says that his farming is not only far more remunerative but much less strenuous than the public work is which he had been engaged. In his present occupation his hours are compartitively short. His thorough planning and his simple arrangements make this possible. Only at farrowing time is necessary for him to lose sleep. At that season, he looks his farrowing pens over several times during the night, to see that all is well. If the weather is cool, he hangs a lantern in the small shelter so that the pigs will not chill or fail to meet whatever situation may arise. While engaged in public work there was seldom an evening that he could call his own. Frequently, it was necessary for him to be in the country several nights each week. He enjoys and appreciates the relief from that strenuous life. He is proving to his own satisfaction that farming is both profitable and pleasant.

—DUROCS—

Gladfelter Lays In Good Sows

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., who owns the great senior yearling boar, Top Scissors, junior champion at Kansas, 1924, is laying in a number of good sows. Mr. Gladfelter already has a splendid herd of sows and this year has one of the best lots of spring pigs sired by Top Scissors that there is in the West. This great boar is surely siring the good, big kind. Mr. Gladfelter attended the

Rainbo Sensation

Rainbo Sensation, a yearling by J. D. Sensation that is siring the kind of Durocs you want in your heard.

Invader

A Sensation fall pig that will be shown at the Hawkeye fair. Be sure to look him over or read report of this show.

When looking for Durocs of advanced style and type backed up by prominent blood lines, write,

R. H. Reed

Route 4 *Ft. Dodge, Iowa*

This is Baker's Beauty, first prize senior yearling sow at Missouri State fair. She is of course sired by the Baker and McDaniels boar, Red Scissors. The get of this boar cut a wide swath at the Missouri show.

HOG AND DAIRY FARM FOR SALE

I HAVE a 120-acre farm of the best of soil located 38 miles west of the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., in Wright County, 9 miles to county seat, 2½ miles from Waverly, my mail town of about 700 which is on the main line of the Great Northern. Ten room house, three screened porches, bath tub, lavatory, hot and cold water with supply tank. Fine lawn, lots of shade and good garden and orchard. A new well and windmill, piped to water tank, close to cow barn and hog pens. Barn room for 20 cows, 5 horses and about 40 tons of hay. Two machine sheds, two new hog sheds and three individual hog houses, three small corn cribs, 18x24 granary, 18x20 chicken house and small house for young chicks and setting hens, big garage, wood house and smoke house. The price is $18,000; $8.900 cash and balance as follows: 6 per cent on $9,100 annually and no principal until 1927 and then and after until 1932 the sum of $500 annually plus interest. Ask F. F. DeVORE or CHARLES E. HALL about this farm or write direct to

G. H. BLODGETT Route 1 ***Waverly, Minn.***

Cook's Big Boars

They are big and good. They show that wonderful Sensation type because they are bred that way. They are sired by The Creator, the best boar that Souvenir ever sired and Great Giant, a son of the champion, High Giant. Here is one of the best lots of pigs that will be offered this year. *We sell on October 30.*

C. U. Cook
Arlington : Nebraska

Western Home Sensation

By Golden Sensation heads my herd. I am offering a few good fall gilts sired by Leading Pathmaster and bred to Western Home Sensation for fall litters. Priced right. Write me.

H. E. Mueller
St. John : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

He is winning wherever he is shown.

THE ROBIN

WAS Grand Champion at the Rockwell City show and his get were always in the money. He is one of the biggest yearlings the breed has ever known. He is not only a show boar but a sire of the right sort. We have the greatest set of boars that we have ever had, big, tall pigs with a lot of stretch.

We also have some real pigs by Redview Colonel, a son of Cook's Top Col. Remember our fall sale will be held October 13.

A. H. Baumhover
Carroll, Iowa

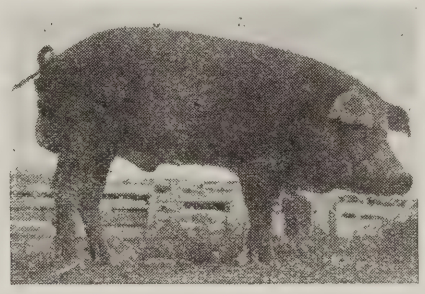
Longview sale and purchased two of the best sows sold. One of these was the 1922 world's champion Stilts Lucille 5th. In the Larimore sale he bought the top sow and she was one of the best sows we have seen this year. Here is a herd that is bound to make a splendid record for he has a wonderful boar and he is laying in the right kind of sows to mate with him.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Wooddell Will Show Good String

G. B. Wooddell, the veteran breeder and showman of Winfield is certainly going to make the boys set up and take notice this year at the Kansas shows. Ben is taking out the best herd he has ever exhibited. The majority of them are sired by his great breeding boar, Taskmaster, one of the truly great sons of Pathmaster. Ben will hold a boar and gilt sale in October. Watch for date and be sure and see his exhibit at Hutchinson.—J. M.

—DUROCS—



Here is one of the best young boars in Kansas. This is a fall pig sired by the Missouri champion, Jack's Orion Sensation. He is owned by Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kansas. Looks like he would make a real herd boar.

Big North Iowa Fair

The so-called Mason City fair was a huge success this year. A great show and a great attendance. There was a fairly good Duroc show and Judge Kildee placed them as follows:

Aged boars—1, Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., on Orchard Scissors; 2, A. O. Brackey, Lake Mills, Ia., on Supreme I Be; 3, Frank Hill, Shell Rock, on Uneeda Orion King. Senior yearlings—1, Becker Bros., Osage, Ia., on Super Pilot. Junior yearlings—1, Minnesota Holstein Co. on High Caliber; 2, Minor Findsen, Clear Lake, Ia., on Sensation Ace. Senior pigs—1 and 2, Gildner & Edel, Mason City, Ia.; 3, Stoecker & Brackey, Manley, Ia.; 4, Hill on Exhibition. Junior pigs (28 shown)—1 and 3, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Unanimous and Somebody; 2, Geo. Thompson, Belmond, Ia. Junior champion, Gildner & Edel; senior and grand champion, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Orchard Scissors.

Aged sows—1, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Molly Sensation; 2, Hill on Bellepath; 3 and 4, Brackey on May Ann and Sensation Choice. Senior yearlings—1, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Special's Sweet Rose; 2, Brackey on Miss Willetta; 3, Hill on Orange Lady. Junior yearlings—1, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Patsy Orion 2d; 2 and 4, Brackey on Betty and A. O.'s Bell; 3, Hill on June Belle. Senior pigs—1 and 2, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Queen Super Sensation and Miss Super Sensation; 3, Brackey on Rose; 4, Becker Bros. on J. D.'s Queen. Junior pigs—1 and 2, Minnesota Holstein Co. on High Caliber's Pride and Miss

Here's Breeding That Has Made Good

Litters by Titan, the National Swine show winner; Intense Col., first prize junior yearling at the Interstate; Harvester, the world's champion two years ago; and Great Cornhusker, the boar that sired so many good ones throughout Northwest Iowa. We make our fall sale November 7. Our pigs are of late farrow, but they show the type and quality. Come see our herd.

Lester Draper
Sutherland : Iowa

Wildfire Sensation

A Real Sire

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October 19th

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—DUROCS—

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—DUROCS—

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The Sensation Jack sale will be held Oct. 7 at Holbrook, Ia., and will be a sale worth keeping in mind as Sensation Jack is a sire of really high class Durocs. The sows from this boar are exceptionally high class and make the best of brood sows. In selecting this offering Hanson has the best crop of pigs that he has ever raised sired by Sensation Jack to pick from. There will be a number of boar pigs that look like the kind that make boars you hear from. There will be a few top pigs in this sale sired by some of the other great sires, a splendid litter by the world's champion Harvester. Remember this, that this will be the place to buy a Sensation bred boar that has the type, size and carries a good top. Get in touch with W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.—J. R. W.

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G. A. Swenson, *Dayton, Iowa*

—DUROCS—

We recently made a trip through the western part of Douglas County, Neb., to visit the boys and girls of the Douglas County Pig Club. These litters will be shown at the county fair, which is held at Waterloo in September. We saw about 40 litters and without any prejudice, we can say that the Duroc litters outclassed all others.

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EARLE T. ATHEN : *Hamburg, Iowa*

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The American Legion will hold their 1925 annual convention in Omaha, October 5th to 9th. Omaha has been signally honored in being allowed to be host to this wonderful group and everything possible is being done to give them a royal welcome and a glad time.

Many of the four million who went forth in answer to their country's call came from farm homes, many of them were swine breeders and of these latter many raised Durocs and were in consequence known of and to this publication.

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F. F. DeVore

Tenth National Swine Show

We hope that all swine breeders, and especially Duroc breeders, will make it a point to attend the Tenth National Swine show which will be held at Peoria September 28 to October 3. The National Swine show has undoubtedly been a great institution. Remember, it is promoted by the National Swine Growers' Association. During the ten years that it has been held either at Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Peoria, it has been the means of bringing together many of the greatest specimens, in fact, the greatest boars and sows that the different breeds have produced. We are glad to say that the Duroc breed has always predominated in this show and we have no reason to fear that they will not continue to do so. We might mention here the great champions that have graced this show and have been made world's champions. Starting in 1916, we had Orion Cherry King Jr., followed by Scissors, Great Orion, Great Orion Sensation, Pathmarker, Great Orion Sensation, Constructor, Harvester and Great Col., all boars that made a lasting impression through their get on the breed. It has furnished such champion sows as Critic's Perfection, Royal Critic, Long Gano, Queen of Pathfinders, My Lady Friend, who won the honor twice, Stilts' Lucille 5th, Beautiful Wonder and Floradora. We hope that Duroc breeders especially will make it a point to attend this show. There will be a number of important meetings held, the annual banquet, which is a gathering of the breeders of all breeds, a general get-together meeting of all the hog men. We predict that the Tenth National Swine show is going to be one of the largest and most successful of any ever held. The hog men right now are in the best position to go ahead and do business of any time in the last five years.

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The Lebanon Community Club has changed the dates of its Livestock show and District Duroc futurity to October 6, 7, and 8, 1925. Have added open class on spring Duroc pigs with premiums as follows: First $10, second $8, and third $6. James Milholland, fieldman for The Journal-Bulletin in Kansas, is Superintendent of Swine at this show. They have one of the livest community clubs down there that we know of and they are certainly doing a lot for the pure bred business in that vicinity.

—DUROCS—

Mrs. Chas S. Crawford, Indianola, Iowa, is in position to have a quilting bee this winter and here's how come. Charlie went over to the Warren County fair and accumulated an awful bunch of ribbons with his Durocs which won as follows; first junior boar pig, first and second junior sow pig, first and second get of sire, first and second produce of sow, first on young herd, first on senior yearling sow and second on aged sow.

—DUROCS—

Present indications are that p-i-g-s will be a short way to spell profits. Remember what we told you when everybody was "going out of pigs."

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B. R. EVANS

ONE who lives and never wanders away to return and one who never sees the first time—cannot appreciate Iowa. One who travels in and out of this wondrous state with its bountiful fields of grain and sleek livestock finds new charms each time his trail winds back—through Iowa.

Even this season, a more or less irregular one as far as weather conditions were concerned, it rained when within a few days of a serious drought, and it always clears off just before a serious flood—in Iowa.

In some other states where the weather man is thirty days late with his moisture or is too generous as well, is apt to order a late spring or an early frost, a crop failure is taken as a matter of course and each crop failure is naturally followed by a curtailment in breeding operations. Not so with Iowa—her weather man is almost as regular as the tide and breeding operations go forward without a break—in Iowa.

When it comes to hogs, there are more to the square mile here than in any other state—and particularly our auburn haired protege, the Duroc, and the countless fields of tall corn which make a combination so profitable for her farmers. There is no state on this wonderful continent so blessed as this productive state—Iowa.

This issue is dedicated to Iowa Duroc breeders, of which a goodly number are listed among our advertisers. Most of the Iowa advertisers are breeders who have given a great many years to the development of their herds, who have always been ready to select better stock, who have spent real money in improvement of stock and good feeds and who have survived in the keenest kind of competition, for in no state of the Union are breeders so close together and competition so keen as—in Iowa.

Breeding hogs and particularly Durocs is the Iowa farmers' stock in trade. He cannot drift to cotton, sugar cane, wheat, fruit and other specialties when prices are extreme and then as the bubble bursts return to corn and hogs. Corn and hogs is the wealth of Iowa, productive wealth, inestimable. Breeding better stock—better Durocs—is his life's calling and if you live outside the borders of Iowa, a few days trip visiting the Iowa Duroc breeders will convince you that they are well qualified for his trade—Iowa.

When wanting to see good Durocs or planning on improving your herd, think of Iowa—"the Hub of the hog belt"—GOOD OLD IOWA.

Duroc Awards at Whiteside Co. (Ill.) Fair, Morrison, Ill.

Wilber T. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., Judge

Aged boars—1, J. C. Shearer, Tampico, Ill., on Col. Path.

Senior yearling boars—1, J. C. Shearer on Bob Orion.

Junior yearling boars—1, F. F. Olmsted, Sterling, Ill., on Bobbie Primrose, Pathfiner-bred; 2, J. C. Shearer on son of Super Col.; 3, W. P. Hacker, Sterling, Ill., on Taxlifter.

Senior boar pigs—1, Kerr & Danson, Princeton, Iowa, on K. D.'s Sensation by J. D.'s Sensation; Wm. Scott, Lyons, Iowa, on son of Superb Col.; 3, Wm. Scott on son of Superb Col.

Junior boar pigs—1 and 2, Wm. Scott on sons of Superb Col.; 3, F. F. Olmsted on son of Superior Col.

Junior boar futurity—1, Frank Forth, Morrison, Ill., on grandson of Sensation King; 2, Fred Forth, Lyndon, Ill., on grandson of Super Col.; 3, Leonard Hay, Sterling, Ill., on son of Super Premier Col.; 4 and 5, Harold Matthews, Morrison, Ill., on sons of Bob Orion Sensation; 6, E. M. Detweiler, Dixon, Ill., on son of P. D.'s Supreme by Super Supreme Col.

Aged sows—1, J. C. Shearer on daughter of Paymaster 5th; 2, J. C. Shearer on daughter of Sensation Leader; 3, W. P. Hacker on daughter of Great Orion Sensation.

Senior yearling sows—1, Leonard Hay on daughter of Leading Giant Sensation.

Junior yearling sows—1, J. C. Shearer on daughter of Super Col.; 2, Fred Forth on daughter of Sensation Boy Jr.; 3, F. J. Space, Lyndon, Ill., on Col. Orion gilt.

Senior sow pigs—1 and 3, Wm. Scott on daughters of Superb Col.; 2, J. C. Shearer.

Junior sow pigs—1, Fred Forth on daughter of Super Col. Jr.; 2, Frank Forth on granddaughter of Sensation King; 3, F. F. Olmsted on daughter of Super Col. Pathfinder.

Junior sow futurity—1, Fred Forth; 2, Frank Forth; 3, E. M. Detweiler; 4, Fred Forth; 5, Frank Forth; 6 E. M. Detweiler.

Junior pig furturity litters—1, Frank Forth; 2 and 3, Fred Forth; 4, Leonard Hay; 5, E. M. Detweiler; 6, Harold Matthews; 7, Frank Forth; 8, Leroy Lange, Morrison, Ill.

Young herd—1, W. P. Scott; 2, Fred Forth; 3, Frank Forth.

Litter of 4 pigs—1, Frank Forth; 2, Fred Forth; 3, F. F. Olmsted.

Get of sire—1, W. P. Scott; 2, Frank Forth; 3, Fred Forth.

Aged herds—1, J. C. Shearer; 2, W. P. Hacker; 3, Fred Forth.

Senior and grand champion boar—J. C. Shearer on Col. Path.

Junior champion boar—Wm. Scott on son of Superb Col.

Senior and grand champion sow—J. C. Shearer on daughter of Paymaster 5th.

Junior champion sow—Fred Forth on spring gilt daughter of Super Col. Jr.

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Duroc Awards at the Bureau Co. (Ill.) Fair, Princeton, Ill.

J. H. Sheesley, Orion, Ill., Judge

Aged boar—1, Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., on Ideal Supreme Col.

Senior yearling boar—1, Peter Streit & Son, Sublette, Ill., on Sensation Leader Orion.

Junior yearling boars—1, J. S. Stonebreaker, Walnut, Ill., on Sensation Rainbow Orion; 2, H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., on Cardinal Col.; 3, Rupp & Son on Golden Sensation Jr.

Senior boar pigs—1, Rupp & Son on The Boss Col. by Ideal Supreme Col.; 2, H. S. Eakle on son of Profitfinder; 3, Hoge & Son, Walnut, Ill., on son of Uneeda Orion Sensation.

Junior boar pigs—1, H. S. Eakle on son of Profitfinder; 2, Rupp & Son on son of Ideal Supreme Col.; 3, Harry Palmer, Lamoille, Ill., on son of Col. Pathleader 2d; 4, Peter Streit & Son on son of Sensation Leader Orion; 5, H. S. Eakle on son of Profitfinder.

Junior futurity boar pigs—1, H. S. Eakle; 2, Harry Palmer; 3, Peter Streit & Son; 4, H. S. Eakle; 5, Peter Streit & Son on son of Leading Sensation Orion; 6, J. E. Barry & Son, Buda, Ill., on son of Greater Col.

Aged sows—1 and 3, Rupp & Son on daughters of Super Supreme Col.; 2, Peter Streit & Son on daughter of Leading Giant Sensation; 4, J. E. Barry on daughter of Greater Col.; 5, Rupp & Son on daughter of Pathmarker's Duration.

Senior yearling sows—1, Rupp & Son.

Junior yearling sows—1 and 4, H. S. Eakle on daughters of Fancy Col.; 2 and 3, Harry Palmer on daughters of Model Sensation; 5, Rupp & Son on daughter of Super Supreme Col.

Senior sow pigs—1, 2 and 3, Rupp & Son on daughters of Ideal Supreme Col.; 4 and 5, H. S. Eakle on daughters of Profitfinder.

Junior sow pigs—1 and 5 on daughters of Col. Pathleader 2d; 2 and 4, H. S. Eakle on daughters of Profitfinder; 3, Rupp & Son on daughter of Ideal Supreme Col.

Junior futurity sow pigs—1 and 4, Harry Palmer; 2 and 3, H. S. Eakle; 5, Peter Streit & Son on daughter of Leading Sensation Orion; 6, Bohman & Son, Princeton, Ill., on daughter of Master Col.

Aged herds—1, Rupp & Son, headed by Ideal Supreme Col.; 2, H. S. Eakle, headed by Cardinal Col.; 3, Peter Streit & Son, headed by Leading Sensation Orion.

Young herds—1 and 4, Rupp & Son; 2 and 5, H. S. Eakle; 3, Harry Palmer.

Produce of dam—1 and 5, Rupp & Son; 2 and 3, H. S. Eakle; 4, Harry Palmer.

Get of sire—Rupp & Son on get of Ideal Supreme Col.; 2, H. S. Eakle on get of Fancy Col.; 3, Rupp & Son on get of Super Supreme Col.; 4, H. S. Eakle on get of Profitfinder; 5, Harry Palmer on get of Col. Pathleader 2d.

Futurity litters—1, H. S. Eakle; 2, Harry Palmer; 3, Peter Streit & Son; 4, J. E. Barry; 5, Bohman & Son; 6, C. A. Balcony, Ohio, Ill.; 7, Hoge & Sons, Walnut, Ill.; 8, Balcom.

Senior and grand champion boar—Rupp & Son on Ideal Supeme Col.

Junior champion boar—H. S. Eakle on spring pig.

Senior and grand champion sow—H. S. Eakle on junior yearling sow, daughter of Fancy Col.

Junior champion sow—Rupp & Son on fall gilt, daughter of Ideal Supreme Col.

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Best of Boars at Private Treaty

Loren H. Roehr, Osage, Ia., is offering spring boars at private treaty. These are sons of J. D.'s Special, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. The dams of these pigs are a wonderful bunch of sows, as this man Roehr has taken special pains in selecting his brood sows. This herd will be at the Osage, fair and I presume, as usual, will make a clean sweep of that show. These boar pigs are priced worth the money. Better write this man or go take a look at his boars.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Myrl D. Fry, Vinton, Ia., has a splendid litter by the world's champion, Harvester. There are five big, rugged boars in this litter that will make some real herd boars. They are out of a dam by Red Raven. Fry is offering these pigs for sale at this time at private treaty.

Here is Pilot Lady, the first prize aged sow at the Iowa State fair. She is a daughter of Pilot Col. and was bred and shown by Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa. She was also in the champion aged herd.

The Duroc Show at Iowa Only Fair

Was Good in Some Instances and Disappointing in Others. Fancy Stills Made Grand Champion

THERE was a very creditable showing of Durocs at the Iowa State fair this year, although we were handicapped for lack of good ones in some of the classes. Now, I'm not a crepe-hanger, and I am firmly convinced, the same as is the majority of farmers and pork raisers in the United States, that the Durocs are the best and most profitable breed of swine for the farmer and the stock raiser to grow, but there is no use kidding ourselves and every old exhibitor and those who have for a number of years been visiting this great show know that, taken as a whole, the Durocs shown at Iowa this year were not up to the standard set in some shows of the past. In saying this, I do not want to take anything away from a number of the winners; they were very high class specimens and were great Durocs, but it was a shame the way these classes tailed off and the judge had to, in some cases, put winners in the pens down along the line that it would be a shame for them to win at some county fair.

I don't know just how to account for this and believe me, after I saw this exhibit, and after I had looked over a lot of the Durocs the past summer that are going to be shown at the fairs this fall, I am puzzled to know just what to say is the matter. But I believe here is the greatest trouble: A few years ago, the Duroc breeders of the country had a craze on what we called the extreme type; many kidded themselves into believing they were big type. They wanted to get them so that they were as tall as horses, slim-bodied. Many of them, in order to get these qualities, in-bred them. They called it line-breeding. In doing this, they destroyed the constitution of a lot of these hogs. In some cases they lightened up the bone, got them cat-hammed and you can see the result of this kind of breeding in many of our Durocs of today.

We want to congratulate the Iowa State fair board on its selection of E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa, as superintendent of swine. Those who visited the Iowa State fair noticed that there were some great improvements made this year in the arrangement of the show ring and in handling the exhibits and spectators. And for this we are giving Mr. Davis credit. He took a real interest in his work and everything was pulled off in good shape and without a hitch.

Now I am not writing this in particular about the Iowa fair. I have found it to be the case over a wide stretch of country, and naturally there were a number of these kind shown at Iowa, the same as there will be everywhere else.

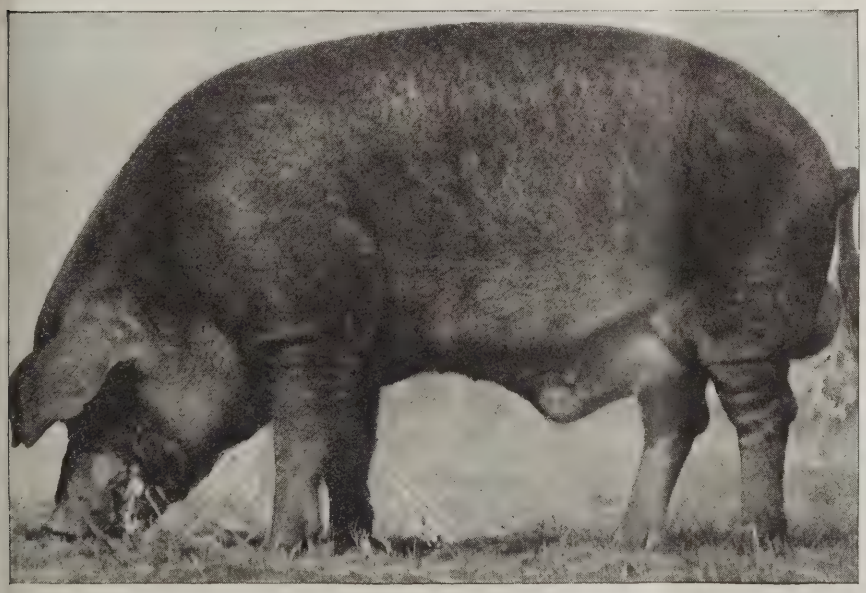
However, there were shown at Iowa a lot of good hogs. They were big and were good. It shows that there are a lot of breeders who have carried along on the right line. There is no danger of the great Duroc breed of swine deteriorating, because there are too many smart hog men, too many master breeders in the business to allow anything like this to happen.

Another thing I noticed at Iowa this year was a general lack of fitting Now, of course, from a breeder's standpoint, he doesn't have to have a hog loaded with fat to see if he is a good one or not, but those who visited the state fair noticed the other breed that is the only competitor of the Durocs. These boys brought their hogs into the ring loaded to the guards, in fact, I would say they were carrying at least 25 per cent, and in many cases 50 per cent more fat than the Durocs carried. This made them look bigger and no doubt fooled a lot of farmers who were visitors at the show.

Now, I am not in favor of showing fat hogs, that is making our breeding classes a fat stock show, but I do say to the Duroc breeders that next year at our fairs all over the country, let's see that we have our hogs better fitted than they were this year. Of course, in order to do this, we have got to have a hog that has ability to carry weight. Otherwise, he is going to go to pieces on you and right here I want to say this, in your mating and breeding, keep in mind that we must breed a hog that suits the farmer, because in the end, they are the men we must look to and please. The pork raisers wants a big hog, one that can be fed out well at any age. It's all right to have them tall, but have a body on them, have some hams on them. Let us try and breed them with lots of bone and soundness. Keep these points in mind. In order to get this, we may have to sacrifice some quality, but size, ruggedness, bone and breeding qualities must be taken into consideration and I am sorry to say that there are some breeders who have lost out on these qualtities the last year or two.

Now then, as to the show. You can always depend on some great Durocs being shown at Iowa, and they were there this year. We had creditable winners, many of them really great specimens in each class. In some classes there were good ones that had to be left out of the money.

The judging was done by the veteran, Thomas Shattuck. He is one of the best judges of swine in the country and I would say that his work was very satisfactory. In many of the classes, he had many close decisions to make on account of the difference in type, but he started out in



Here is the great Iowa State fair grand champion, Fancy Stilts. This boar was sired by the champion, Stilts' Sensation. He was shown by the Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa. He is a junior yearling and was the largest boar of his age that has ever been shown at Iowa. He made a popular champion and we believe will develop into one of the largest boars of the breed.

the aged boar class in selecting the big, long, rangy kind that had feeding qualities and soundness, and he tried to carry this type through all the show.

Aged Boar—10 Shown

There were some mighty good boars in this class, especially around the top. The first prize boar, J. D's. Col., is a big one, very sound, of extreme length, good back and was smooth, and of extreme ruggedness. The second prize boar, Redeemer, was a very high class boar, nicely fitted, with a wonderful top and beautiful color. He is a short two-year-old and by another year should be one of the greatest boars of the breed. It was a very close decision the judge had to make in this class.

1, J. D. Waltemeyer on J. D's. Col., by Orion Great Sensation Junior; 2, Reed & Son on Redeemer, by Col. Mahaska; 3, Clarence H. Christensen, on Giant Sensation Grand, by Giant Sensation; 4, C. F. Waldo on Grandmaster, by Great Pathfinders Likeness; 5, The Rodekohrs on Proud Sensation Junior; 6, Lengeman & Son on Supreme Sensation, by Sensation King 4th; 7, F. F. Loskot on Oakwood Top, by Oakwood Pathmaster; 8, Adam Pfeiffer on J. D's. Sensation 1st.

Senior Yearling Boar—8 Shown

This class brought out several good boars. The first prize went to W. A. Gordon on Revelation, the Junior champion at Iowa last year. He was a boar of good size, extreme length and high backed and was very sound, although he lacked fitting. The second prize boar, Fireflame, was one of the best fitted boars in the show, sound. This boar was also second in 1924. Third prize, Great Col's. Choice, was a February yearling by the champion, Great Col. Here was one of the biggest boars in the whole show of his age.

1, W. A. Gordon on Revelation, by Long Sensation Gano; 2, Pence & Drew on Fireflame by Wildfire; 3, Clarence H. Christensen on Great Col's. Choice by Great Col.; 4, Henderson Bros on Brookside Raven, by Long Raven; 5, R. A. Moffett on Smooth Giant by Wildfire; 6, Clifton Monroe on Sensation Master 2d, by J. D's. Sensation; 7, Becker Bros. on Super Pilot by High Pilot; 8, Hanson & Nash on King Of All, by Walts King Of All.

Junior Yearling Boar—14 Shown

This was the class that furnished the senior and grand champion. There was considerable difference of type in this show. The judge, in selecting Fancy Stilts, placed the award on about the biggest junior yearling boar that has ever been shown at Iowa. He was not only big and long but sound and was a good weighing boar. He was not highly fitted, but was a very flashy looking boar and should make a giant at maturity. He was a popular champion. The second prize boar, Goodenuff Sensation, was also a wonderful boar. He was more compact than the first prize boar, but had a world of size and was unusually sound. Superior, in third place, was also a big boar, very rugged. In fact, this class brought out a mighty good string of boars and every one of the winners was a good one.

1, Knotek Bros. on Fancy Stilts, by Stilts Sensation; 2, Jos. R. Caputa on Goodenuff Sensation, by All Sensation; 3, Chas W. Handsaker on Superior, by Supreme I Be 4, J. H. Lentz & Son on Flashy Col., by Ideal Col.; 5, Wm. Yahnke on Col. Pathleader, by Col. Pathmarker; 6, Tyler Bros. on Tylers Great Col., by Great Col.; 7, Conner & Anderson on Rainbow King, by Rainbow Orion; 8, Hollis Beggs on Rainbow Sensation by Rainbow Orion; 9, Winn Bair on Advance Col.

This is Colonel's Kind, the first prize junior yearling sow and grand champion at the Iowa State fair. She is a daughter of Super Col. and was a litter sister to the Nebraska grand champion boar. She was shown by Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa. She was a sow of splendid type and soundness.

Senior Boar Pigs—23 Shown

This class, taken as a whole, was hardly up to the usual standard shown at Iowa, although there were several very good boars. The first prize winner, Klondike, a Pathfinder-bred boar, had plenty of size. He lacked fitting, but looked like he would make a big boar and comes from a line of breeding that has produced a lot of big ones. The second prize boar was a very rugged fellow, sound, carried good feeding qualities and was out of a great litter. Third prize went to a boar that had all earmarks of developing into a splendid boar.

1, L. E. & Everett Bishop on Klondike, by Pathfinder's Ambition; 2, C. R. Stoner on Golden Sensation Rainbow, by Golden Sensation; 3, Pence & Drew on All Over Fireflame, by Fireflame; 4, Lyons Bros on Walt's Long Boy, by Walt's Long Jr.; 5 Conner & Anderson on Crown Prince, by The Whizzer; 6, Connor & Anderson on C. & A.'s Orion, by Rainbow Pilot; 7, J. D. Waltemeyer on King 1st, by King of Pathmasters; 8, Clarence H. Christensen on Sensation Giant, by Giant Sensation Grand; 9, C. F. Waldo on Master's Model, by Grand Master.

Junior Boar Pig—51 Shown

Here was a good class, in fact, there were a whole lot of young boars shown here that give unusual promise. It was a hard job to select the winners. There were some of the boys that had some pigs that had been grown to beat the band and carried a lot of size, while others were of just normal size and judge picked on the latter. The first prize pig which was afterward made junior champion, was a corking good one and was very hard to fault. In fact, all the way down the line there were good pigs shown and then some good ones left out of the money. We believe, taken as a whole, this was the best class of all the boars.

1, Pence & Drew on Fireworks, by Fireflame; 2, Frank Hill on Hill's Sensation by J. D.'s choice; 3, J. D. Waltemeyer on Giant Col., by J. D.'s Col; 4, M. C. Cramer & Son on Grand View Col., by High Col. Giant; 5, R. A. Moffit on High Giant 2d, by Smooth Giant; 6, F. L. Williams & Son on Harvester 4th, by Harvester; 7, Everett Cook on The Hit, by The Leader; 8, Adam Pfieffer on Major's Ideal, by J. D's. Major.

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Here is Golden Sensation Jennie, the junior champion gilt at the recent Iowa State fair. She is a daughter of the champion, Golden Sensation, and was bred and is owned by C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa. Her litter brother was second in class, a litter sister stood second. They also won first young herd, first get of sire, first futurity fall litter, first produce of dam, first and second futurity gilt. In all, seven firsts. It was one of the most wonderful litters ever shown in the West.

Nebraska Duroc Show is Good

It Was Far Better Than Had Been Expected and Duroc Prospects are Also Beyond Expectation

By F. F. DeVORE

I RATHER think that the Duroc exhibit at the Nebraska State fair this year was one of the best shows that will be held in the entire country. We looked for rather a light show this year and imagined that on account of the high price of feed that the show would not be up to the usual standard. But we were mighty proud of the way Nebraska breeders turned out with a lot of high class Durocs, well fitted, well grown and the show was a creditable one.

The hogs, as a rule, were better fitted than at Iowa the previous week and I believe there were a larger number of good ones in many of the classes. Of course, there were some classes where they tailed off rather badly, but, taken as a whole, I was very well satisfied with the show. This was especially true in the sow classes. The exhibit of sows was one of the best that I imagine will be shown this year. You can always depend on Nebraska breeders bringing out good sows and this year was no exception.

The awards were placed by Prof. Mumford, Urbana, Ill., and taken as a whole, his work was entirely satisfactory. He picked a good type that had ability to carry weight and followed this as far as possible throughout the show.

It's an unfortunate thing that the men in charge of the swine department and of the fair do not see fit to have a futurity show at Lincoln. In fact, the Nebraska State fair is the only show in America where the breeders want to have a futurity show that it is not possible to have one. The breeders should, by all means, do their best to intercede with the fair authorities and see if it is not possible to have a futurity at the great Nebraska State fair next year.

Aged Boars

There were two really remarkable aged boars shown in this class. The judge finally placed The Rodekohr boar, Proud Sensation, at the top. He was not quite as large as the second prize boar, but showed a higher back and a trifle more length. This boar, Proud Sensation, is almost four years old. He has been a champion and winner all his life.

1, The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., on Proud Sensation by Giant Sensation Again; 2, Kern & Bader, Stanton and Scribner, Neb., on Col. Sensation by Great Orion Sensation; 3, The Rodekohrs on Proud Sensation Jr. by Proud Sensation; 4, C. F. Waldo, DeWitt, Neb., on Grandmaster; 5, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb., on High Giant Sensation by Proud Sensation; 6, Ed Gehley, Orleans, Neb., on Sensation Sam; 7, Harry F. Butler, Ainsley, Neb., on King Messenger; 8, Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., on Giant Sensation's Type.

Senior Yearling Boars

There were only three senior yearling boars shown, but two of these were certainly top-notchers. The judge placed the Carlson & Nuss boar, Premier, first. He showed a little more size than the second prize boar. The Hynek boar, Sensation Master, was a wonderful boar, exceptionally sound and of good type. Both were high class boars. The third prize boar was also a good one, but not as large as the other two.

1, Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., on Premier by Great Orion Sensation; 2, J. R. Hynek, Wilber, Neb., on Sensation Master by J. D.'s Sensation; 3, D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb., on Stilts' Imagine by Stilts' Type.

Junior Yearling Boars

This brought out a splendid class of junior yearlings. They were big, well grown boars and showing in good condition. The winner in this class, Superior Col., was afterwards made senior and grand champion. He was a big boar, high-backed, of exceptional soundness and good quality. He made a creditable champion.

1, Herman Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., on Superior Col. by Super Col.; 2, F. A. Egger & Son, Roca, Neb., on Golden Sensation Again by Golden Sensation; 3, May & Son, Roca, Neb., on Stilts' Type Again by Stilt's Type; 4, Kern & Bader on Big Sensation by Golden Sensation; 5, D. V. Spohn on Monarch by Leading Sensation; 6, W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb., on Smooth Giant's Lad by Smooth Giant's Col.; 7, H. O. Waldo, DeWitt, Neb., on Sensation Pride 1st by Moonshine Sensation; 8, V. Schmidt, Polk, Neb., on Reconstructor by Constructor.

Senior Boar Pigs

Here was another good class, the first winner being a big, husky fellow with lots of bone and ruggedness.

1, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger on High Sensation 3rd by High Giant Sensation; 2, Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb., on Schafer's Path by Schafer's Royal Sensation; 3, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger on High Sensation 2d by High Giant Sensation; 4, Harry Butler on The Sunbeam by Golden Sensation; 5, John Snyder, Waco, Neb., on Stilts' Pattern by Stilts' Type; 6, John Bader, Scribner, Neb., on boar by Sensation Pride 2d; 7, C. Waldo on Master Model; 8, Carlson & Nuss on boar by Stilts' Type.

Junior Boar Pigs

There were about 50 junior boar pigs shown and, as we always find at Nebraska, there were a high class lot of pigs. First went to a pig club boy, Albin Walberg, Eagle, Neb., on Grand Leader. Toelle's made a big cleanup in this class, winning second, third, fourth and sixth on sons of All Sensation. Fifth was won by Hynek & Son on a son of Sensation Master; seventh by Harry Riggs, Oswego, Kan., on a son of Stilts' Type; eighth went to Harry Butler on a son of King Messenger; ninth to Clayton Ward on a son of Giant Sensation's Type.

Aged Sows

There were eleven mighty good aged sows driven out, the best class of sows we have seen this year. The first prize sow was a wonder for size. She was the first prize senior yearling sow at the National Swine show last fall. She was afterwards made senior and grand champion.

1, Kern & Bader on Sensation Lady Lila by Great Orion Sensation; 2, Clayton Ward on Lady Sensation Rose 3d by Giant Sensation Leader; 3, Carl & Ralph Zeillinger on Beauty Sensation by King Sensation 3d; 4 and 6, The Rodekohrs on Giant's Queen 2d and Giant's Girl by Giant Sensation; 5, V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., on Stilts' Sensation Beauty by Stilts' Sensation; 7, D. V. Spohn on Pink's G. S. Lady by Giant Sensation; 8, Geo. Dimig, York, Neb., on Constructor's Peerless Lady by Constructor.

Senior Yearling Sows

This class was hardly as good as some of the other sow classes, although there were some good sows shown.

1, The Rodekohrs on Choice Lady by Giant Sensation Jr.; 2, Clayton Ward on

Here is Superior Col., the junior yearling shown by Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb. He was first in class and grand champion at the Nebraska State fair. This boar is a son of the champion, Super Col. He is easily one of the greatest boars of his age that has ever been shown in this section.

This is Giant's Lady, the first prize senior sow pig and junior champion at the Nebraska State fair. She is a daughter of Giant Sensation and was shown by The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb. She was a gilt of splendid size and length and looks like the makings of a real sow.

Tanlac Beauty by Tanlac; 3, Geo. Dimig on Constructor's Leading Lady by Constructor; 4, Kern & Bader on sow by Great Orion Sensation; 5, The Rodekohrs on Miss Giant Orion Sensation by Proud Sensation; 6, D. V. Spohn on Margie by Red Scissors; 7, The Rodekohrs on King's Queen by King's Col.

Junior Yearling Sows

Here was an exceptionally good bunch of sows. Every one of the winners was a high class one. The judge debated a long while whether he would place the Toelle sow or the Rodekohr sow at the top. He finally gave it to Toelle.

1, Toelle & Son on Sensation Lady 3d by All Sensation; 2, The Rodekohrs on Proud's Maid by Proud Sensation; 3, Eliason & Erickson, Swedeburg, Neb., on Smooth Giant's Rose by Smooth Giant's Col.; 4 and 5, William Lanspa, David City, Neb., on Favorite and Redeemer by Super Sensation; 6, May & Son on Stilts' Type Beauty by Stilts' Type; 7, Clayton Ward on daughter of Stilts' Type; 8, Harry Butler on daughter of King Messenger.

Senior Sow Pigs

This was a fairly good class, a number of good ones being shown around the top. The first prize sow in this class was afterward made junior champion.

1, The Rodekohrs on Giant's Lady by Giant Sensation; 2, Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., on gilt by Golden Sensation; 3, John Bader on gilt by Sensation Pride 2d; 4, Toelle & Son on gilt by All Sensation; 5, Schafer Bros. on gilt by Schafer's Royal Sensation; 6, W. O. Pearson on gilt by Golden Sensation; 7, Clayton Ward on gilt by Giant Sensation's Type; 8, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger on gilt by High Giant Sensation.

Junior Sow Pigs

Another good class, we believe as good a bunch of gilts as will be shown this year.

1, Clayton Ward on gilt by Giant Sensation's Type; 2, John Bader on gilt by Col. Sensation; 3, Toelle & Son on gilt by All Sensation; 4, E. A. Fowlie, Hickman, Neb., on gilt by Stilts' Type; 5, J. R. Hynek on gilt by Sensation Master; 7, Geo. Dimig; 8, John Bader; 9, Schafer Bros.; 10, John Snyder.

Aged Herds

1 and 3, The Rodekohrs, headed by Proud Sensation and Proud Sensation Jr.; 2, Kern & Bader, headed by Col. Sensation; 4, C. F. Waldo, headed by Grandmaster; 5, D. V. Spohn.

Aged Herd Bred by Exhibitor

1 and 3, The Rodekohrs; 2, Kern & Bader; 4, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger.

Young Herds

1, Toelle & Son; 2, Kern & Bader; 3, The Rodekohrs; 4, Harry Butler; 5, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger.

Young Herd Bred by Exhibitor

1, Toelle & Son; 2, John Bader; 3, Harry Butler; 4, Carl & Ralph Zeilinger; 5, Schafer Bros.

Get of Sire

1, Kern & Bader on the get of Great Orion Sensation; 2, The Rodekohrs on get of Proud Sensation; 3, Toelle & Son on the get of All Sensation; 4, Wm. Lanspa on the get of Super Sensation; 5, Carl & Ralph. Zeilinger on the get of High Giant Sensation.

Produce of Dam

1, Toelle & Son; 2, The Rodekohrs; 3, Wm. Lanspa; 4, Clayton Ward; 5, John Bader.

Senior Champion Boar

Toelle & Son on Superior Col. by Super Col.

Junior Champion Boar

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger on High Sensation 3d by High Giant Sensation.

Grand Champion Boar

Toelle & Son on Superior Col.

Senior Champion Sow

Kern & Bader on Sensation Lady Lila by Great Orion Sensation.

Here is what we think is one of the best spring boars we have seen this year. It was hard to imagine how this boar could be left out of the money at the Nebraska State fair, because, in our opinion, he should have been right around the top. He was a boar of wonderful size, length and bone. He was shown by Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., and was sired by King Messenger.

Junior Champion Sow

The Rodekohrs on Giant's Lady by Giant Sensation.

Grand Champion Sow

Kern & Bader on Sensation Lady Lila.

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Nebraska Fair Notes

The junior yearling litter of sows sired by Super Sensation that was shown by Wm. Lanspa, David City, Neb., was, w believe, the best litter for its size that w have ever seen shown. There were sl sows and one boar in the litter. The won fourth and fifth on sows and fourt get of sire and third produce of dam.

C. J. Tucker of Longview Farm, Lee Summit, Mo., was up to visit the show Tucker will probably show their champio boar, Stilts' Sensation, at the National.

Sec'y J. R. Pfander, of the Nation Duroc Record Association, was at the fai for a few days, meeting his old friends i this section. Roy is anxious to help u put in a futurity show at Lincoln and the breeders will assist him, I believe w can put it over next year.

George McGuire and Bob Leisy, Wisne Neb., were down visiting the show.

W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., wa not showing this year, but was an inter ested spectator and, of course, was please to see so many of the daughters an granddaughters and grandsons of Gian Sensation being placed high in the awards Among these were the first, third and fift aged boars, junior champion boar, junio champion sow, several winning sows in th aged class. In fact, all down the line, th descendants of Giant Sensation were heav winners.

All the auctioneers in this section wer out. This included Cols. Cruise, Krasche McMurray, Thompson, Putman, Forke Ernst. There might have been a few mor there, but this is all we got to see.

Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb., showe some mighty good fall pigs. They wer winners in both the boar and sow classe and also in young herd.

John Snyder, Waco, Neb., showed splendid Stilts' Type fall boar that won place in class. He also won with an unde six months' gilt.

F. C. Olson, formerly of Palouse, Wash who is now with the Department of Agri culture at Lincoln, taking some post grad uate work, was an interested visitor at th fair.

Albin Walberg, Eagle, Neb., was a pl club boy and was mighty proud of wi ning first in not only the pig club but i the open class on his spring boar, Gran Leader. This boar is a grandson of Hy nek's Sensation and was a mighty class pig.

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., sure had Co Sensation in full bloom. This boar is monster for size and weighed around 107 Bader showed some mighty good youn stuff and was a good winner all along th line.

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., ha only one entry. This was their aged so Stilts' Sensation Beauty. We think th sow could easily have been placed highe

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This is Premier, the first prize senior yearling at the Nebraska State fair. He is a son of Great Ori Sensation and was shown by Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb. We doubt if there has ever been a bigg senior yearling boar shown at the Nebraska State fair.

Great Duroc Show at Minnesota

Large Crowd in Attendance and Enthusiasm Was at a High Pitch

By B. R. EVANS

OLDTIMERS claimed it to be the hottest Duroc show Minnesota has had in a number of years. Duroc breeders in this state are sure awake to their opportunity and staged a real hog show.

Prof. H. H. Kildee of Ames, Iowa, placed the awards. Everyone was highly pleased with his placings and we hope more state fairs, especially in the cornbelt, will employ him to tie Duroc ribbons, for it is one sure and simple way of improving our breed.

The judging arena could hardly have been arranged in a more difficult manner, offering little opportunity for Prof. Kildee to compare the different animals. However, after a full day of hurdle-jumping, the feat was accomplished and we imagine the professor was ready to hit the hay after his "training."

We surely want to congratulate Minnesota breeders on their spirit and sportsmanship. Everyone was boosting for better Durocs and those who took the lesser ribbons smiled and said they would be back next year with better hogs.

Two very worthy grand champions were placed. The Bartel's senior is a large boar, rugged and large boned, and Molly Sensation, a sound four-year-old, well balanced and showing a splendid udder, was a credit to our breed.

Miss Johnson, a pig club girl, covered herself with glory by not only topping the pig club classes with her spring gilt, but the open class, as well as junior champion sow. She showed a splendid gilt and it topped one of the strongest classes we have seen in many a day.

Aged Boars—7 Shown

There were seven large boars driven into the ring, not a truly outstanding boar among them, but nevertheless all had size and scale. Hartle's boar showed the finish and more flash and a better top than Ideal Sensation, the second prize boar. Orchard Scissors showed lame, but had lots of scale.

1, John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn., on Super Orion Sensation by Super Sensation; 2, Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., on Ideal Sensation by Ideal Top Sensation; 3, Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., on Orchard Scissors by Scissors; 4, E. Mecklenburg, Hancock, Minn., on Smooth King by King of Pathmasters; 5, Gunderson Bros., LeSueur, Minn., on Giant Orion by Giant Orion Sensation.

Senior Yearling Boars—3 Shown

Bartel Bros. showed an outstanding senior yearling in Pride Sensation 1st, a large, sound senior with good length, back, sides and was well fitted. The other two boars were good ones. Bartels' boar was afterwards made senior and grand champion.

1, H. J. Bartels, Kasson, Minn., on Pride Sensation 1st by Prince Paramount; 2, Becker Bros., Osage, Iowa, on Super Pilot by High Pilot; 3, C. F. Johnson & Son, North Branch, Minn., on Giant Sensation Pride Jr. by Giant Sensation Pride.

Junior Yearling Boars—4 Shown

This was a small class, but splendid boars. Wiltse's Orion Col. was an extremely large boar, well fitted, just a trifle wider, while Juhl Bros. and Brandenberg's littermates were splendid specimens, sound, good type and both showed plently of outcome to them.

1, M. W. Wiltse, St. Charles, Minn., on Orion Col. by Walt's King of All; 2, Juhl Bros. on The Pioneer by Senator; 3, A. E. Brandenburg on Ideal Senator by Senator; 4, L. G. Fraker, Litchfield, Minn.

Senior Boar Pigs—9 Shown

The fight here was a good one between C. F. Johnson, Juhl Bros. and Mecklenberg and after much deliberation, Professor Kildee placed them in the order named for the futurity, but Grant Lynn & Son's pig which was not entered in the futurity came in and topped them all, as they tied the futurity class before the open.

1, Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa, on Master L., by Radio Master; 2, C. F. Johnson & Son on Extreme Col., by Better Col.; 3, Juhl Bros., on Red Pepper, by Messenger; 4, Emil Mecklenberg on King's Top Col., by Smooth King; 5, A. E. Brandenburg on 2d Senator, by Senator; 6, Grant Lynn & Son on J. D. Fancy, by Radio Master; 7, O. A. Latcham on Stilts' Master Type, by Stilts' Type; 8, H. J. Bartel & Son on King Sensation 1st, by Pride Sensation 1st.

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Junior Boar Pigs—35 Shown

This was a strong class and some wonderful prospects were placed. Miller's pig is one of the good prospects of the year, well grown, good length and rugged. All eight places were filled with good pigs.

1 and 2, A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., on pigs by King of Cols.; 3, H. J, Bartel & Son on pig by High Calibre; 4, Minnesota Holstein Co., on pig by Advancer; 5, M. W. Wiltse on pig by Pathmaster; 6, F. S. Vanderhyde, West Concord, Minn., on pig by Grand Orion; 7, C. F. Johnson & Son on King of Pathmasters 2d; 8, F. S. Vanderhyde on pig by Spark Plug.

—DUROCS—

Aged Sows—6 Shown

Here were six big sows, all of them carrying plenty of size and scale and each showing good productive qualities. Molly Sensation has a good show record and is a four-year-old. Both of Brandenburg's sows had been grand champions in previous years. Molly Sensation was afterwards placed grand champion of the show.

1, Minnesota Holstein Co., on Molly Sensation, by Sensation Leader; 2, C. F. Johnson & Son on Fancy Nell, by Pal's Fancy Model; 3 and 4, Brandenburg on Top Queen and Top Queen 2d, by Ideal Sensation; 5, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Miss Col. Sensation, by High Col.; 6, A. H. Shultz, Montevideo, Minn., on Beautiful Queen, by Sensation Giant.

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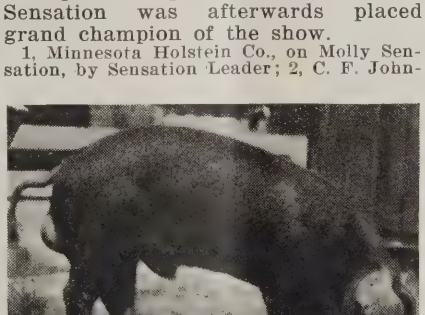

This is The Link by Col. Wonder. He was the first prize spring boar in a mighty strong class at the Aurora show. He is sired by Col. Wonder and was bred and is owned by Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis. Here was a great pig, of wonderful ruggedness and type.

Senior Yearling Sows—6 Shown

This was a good class of sows, none extremely large but good, even type and showing udders.

1 and 2, H. J. Bartels on Golden Lady 1st, and 2d, by Prince Paramount; 3, Juhl Bros. on May Lady 2d, by Ideal Pathmarker; 4, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Special's Sweet Rose, by Special Sensation; 5, Juhl Bros. on Ideal's Creater, by Ideal Sensation.

—DUROCS—

Junior Yearling Sows—11 Shown

This was an exceptionally strong class and the first few places were very good. Professor Kildee finally called on Minnesota Holstein Co. for first pen. This sow was sound, large enough with plenty of flesh. Grant Lynn showed a splendid type sow and landed second. This class was excellent all the way down.

1, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Patsy Orion 2d, by Double Col.; 2, Grant Lynn on Radio Blossom, by Radio Master; 3, A. H. Shultz on Beautiful Queen by Great Cherry; 4, Juhl Bros. on Bandmistress, by Bandmaster; 5, M. W. Wiltse on Thistle Top, by Sensation Jack.

—DUROCS—

Senior Sow Pigs—17 Shown

This was another strong class. O. A. Latcham showed four littermates by Stilts' Type and placed two of them first and second. These were very flashy gilts. Grant Lynn's third prize gilt was stretchy, showing plenty of quality; in fact, all of the gilts in the money and some not placed were a great credit to our breed.

1 and 2, O. A. Latcham on Miss Stilts' Type 2d and Miss Stilts' Type, by Stilts' Type; 3, Grant Lynn & Son on Long May, by Radio Master; 4, H. J, Bartel on Queen Sensation 1st, by Pride Sensation 1st; 5, Becker Bros. on J. D.'s Queen, by J. D.'s Sensation 2d; 6, C. F. Johnson & Son on Giant's Fancy Lady, by Giant Sensation Pride Jr.; 7, Juhl Bros. on Cherry Princess, by Ideal Pathmarker; 8, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Miss Super Sensation, by Big Super Sensation.

—DUROCS—

Junior Sow Pigs—49 Shown

A stronger class of spring gilts was not remembered at this fair. This was also one of the largest classes shown. The gilts in this class, especially the ones placed, are the kind that will develop into wonderful yearlings. The boys had their gilts well grown and developed, not overdone, and in nice shape to go ahead. This class was headed by a pig club girl with a splendid gilt, which was afterwards made junior champion.

1, Evelyn Johnson on Col. Beauty 1st, by Rainbow Sensation King; 2, Minnesota Holstein Co. on Miss Advancer, by Advancer; 3, H. J. Bartel & Son on Model 1st, by High Calibre; 4, A. F. Miller on Lucy Col., by King of Colonels; 5, F. S. Vanderhyde on Florence, by Grand Orion; 6, Minnesota Holstein Co. on High Calibre's Pride, by High Calibre; 7, C. F. Johnson & Son on Colonel's Beauty, by Rainbow Sensation King; 8, Becker Bros. on Pilot's Rose, by Super Pilot; 9, Fred Zavoral, Hutchinson, Minn., on gilt by Tanlac Giant.

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Aged Herds
1, H. J. Bartel & Son; 2, Minnesota Holstein Co; 3, A. F. Brandenburg; 4, Juhl Bros.; 5, C. F. Johnson & Son.

Aged Herd Bred by Exhibitor
1, H. J. Bartel; 2, A. E. Brandenburg.

Young Herd
1, O. A. Latcham; 2, Grant Lynn & Son; 3, Minnesota Holstein Co.; 4, A. F. Miller; 5, H. J. Bartel; 6, Juhl Bros.

Get of Sire
1, H. J, Bartel; 2, O. A. Latcham; 3, Grant Lynn & Son; 4, A. E. Brandenburg; 5, A. F. Miller; 6, F. S. Vanderhyde.

Produce of Dam
1, H. J. Bartel; 2, O. A. Latcham; 3, Grant Lynn & Son; 4, A. E. Brandenburg; 5, A. F. Miller; 6, F. S. Vanderhyde.

Senior and grand champion boar. H. J. Bartel on Pride Sensation 1st.

Junior champion boar A. F. Miller on pig by King of Colonels.

Senior and grand champion sow, Minnesota Holstein Co., on Molly Sensation.

Junior champion sow, Evelyn Johnson on Col. Beauty 1st.

Minnesota Pig Club Show
1, Evelyn Johnson, North Branch, Minn.; 2, Richard Zavoral, Hutchinson, Minn.; 3, Merritt Hopfe, Lansing, Minn.; 4, Royal Champion Angus, Minn.; 5, Frank Holstein, Tracy, Minn.; 6, Donald Mettling, Montevideo, Minn.; 7, George Peterson; 8, Edgar Bochtle.

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Chas. Kiser, Mankato, Kan., visited the Bellville fair and in company with James Milholland looked over the boars and finally took home one of the top boars sold this year. He purchased him from Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. The price was $150. Kiser sure got a real boar sired by Stilt's Type.

Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Ia., will sell ten or fifteen cracking good spring gilts in his fall sale as well as two spring boars by Wildfire 1st and one by High's Rival.

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New London : Iowa

Buckeye State Duroc Show Good

Watt & Son and Charles F. Hildebolt Carry Off the Premier Honors

WE are indebted to Robt. J. Evans for the following report of the Duroc show at the Ohio State fair. He tells us there were a nice lot of Durocs out, and that the judging by Mr. Jackson gave eminent satisfaction and that Duroc prospects in that state are looking up very materially. Below we are printing the awards in detail:

Ira Jackson, Tippecanoe City, Ohio, Judge

Aged Boars

1, Watt & Son on Watts Select by Foust's Top Col. out of Pal's Bevy; 2, Joe Brown on High Major Sensation by Big Major Sensation out of Pathfinder Cherry Lady; 3, C. C. Creager on Fanny's Col. 3d by Fanny's Cherry Walt out of Lady 2d Filial; 4, Curles Neck Farm on Brigadier Col. 2d by Brigadier out of Curles Neck Mayflower; 5, D. D. Clifton on Jack's Orion Prince 4th by My Orion C. King 2d out of Orion K.'s Princess 3d; 6, Chinchinna Stock Farm on Chinchinna Sensation Leader by Uneeda Sensation Leader out of Orion's Correct 3d.

Senior Yearling Boars

1, Chandler Raup on Orion Col. R by Jack's Col. 15th out of Joe's Nellie 15th; 2, R. M. Barker on Richlawn Sensation by Rose Hill H. G. Jr., out of Top Fanny's Unique Lady; 3, Curles Neck Farm on Curles Top Col. 2d by Wenger's Top Col., out of Brigadier's Lady 2d; 4, F. H. Mills & Son on Walt's Sensation 10th by Unique Sensation, out of Walt's Fannie 3d; 5, D. D. Clifton.

Junior Yearling Boars

1, Chandler Raup on The Ohio Col. by The Col., out of Matchless Orioness 4th; 2, Harry Hamilton on Willetta's Bob T by Bob T out of Willetta's Dream 4th; 3, Curles Neck Farm on Brigadier Col. 2d by Brigadier, out of Col. Curles Willetta 3rd; 4, Chinchinna Stock Farm on Chinchinna Choice by Uneeda Sensation Leader, out of Chinchinna's Fanny; 5, Herbert Carr on C. Orion T by Orion King T, out of Cherry Belle C.; 6, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Sensation King 2d by Bonnie Brae's Sensation, out of King Perfect Orioness.

Senior Boar Pigs

1, Herbert Carr on Sensation Col. 2d by Jack's Col. Sensation, out of Sensation Uneeda Lady 4th; 2, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Col Correct by Jack's Col. 15th, out of Orion's Correct Pal; 3, Curles Neck on Curles Perfect Col. by Wenger's Top Col., out of Brigadier Col. Lady 2d; 4, Cassell & McGarvey on Col. Unique A by Top Fanny's Unique A, out of Col. Orion King's Daughter; 5, Allerton Farms on Builder's Sensation by The Builder, out of Golden King Lady 3d; 6, Watt & Son on Sensation R. C. by Ohio Sensation 5th, out of Walt's Orion Lady 56th.

Junior Boar Pigs

1 and 2, Joe Brown on Better Fancy Col. 6th and 7th by Better Col., out of Stilts' Fancy Rose 2d; 3 and 4, C. C. Terrell on Giant Bob T and Bob's Giant by Bob T, out of Giant Advance Lady; 5, Chas. F. Hildebolt on Eastern Colonels by Walt's Col. Sensation, out of Queen of Colonels 22d; 6, Harry Hamilton on Evolution by King Jack T 6th, out of Edith Mae.

Aged Sows

1, Chas. F. Hildebolt on Princess of Colonels 5th by Walt's Col. Sensation, out of Walt's King Beauty 2d; 2, Chas. F. Hildebolt on Diana of Colonels by Fanny's Cherry Walt, out of Fanny 6th; 3, H. K. Stewart Estate on Miss Willetta 20th by King Matchless Jr., out of Miss Willetta; 4, Cassell & McGarvey on High's Bell by High Sensation, out of Model Lady Climax; 5, Curles Neck on Colonel's Brigadier Mayflower 2d by Wenger's Top Col. 3d, out of Brigadier Mayflower 2d; 6, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Orion's Pearl Lady 4th by J. E. Orion King 5th, out of Oakland's Pearl.

Senior Yearling Sows

1, Curles Neck on Curles Mayflower by Curles Col. Walt 2d, out of Curles Neck Mayflower; 2, Curles Neck on Curles Neck Queen by Curles Col. Walt 2d, out of Brigadier Queen Scissors; 3, Joe Brown on Col. Lady Nelle 3d by Jack's Col. 15th, out of Model Lady Nell 4th; 4, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Premier Lady Model by Walt's King Perfect 4th, out of Lady Premier Belvy 2d; 5, Herbert Carr on Jack's Lady 3d by Jack's Col. 15th, out of Walt's Orion Lady 12th; 6, D. D. Clifton on Pioneer Orioness by Jack's Orion Prince 4th, out of Jack's Orioness 3d.

Junior Yearling Sows

1, R. M. Barker on Richlawn Fannie by Richlawn King, out of Sensation Model Girl; 2, Chas. Hildebolt on Princess Pal Colonel's by Walt's Col. Sensation, out of Sensation O. C. K.; 3, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Pride's Pal 10th by Pride's Pal, out of Perfect Lady 38th; 4, Chas. Hildebolt on Fannie's Fancy Coloneless by Fannie's Cherry Walt, out of Princess Coloneless 6th; 5, Chinchinna Farm on Chinchinna's Pride by Uneeda Sensation Leader, out of Chinchinna's Jr. Correct; 6, Cassell & McGarvey on Royal Cashmistress 3d by Cashmaster, out of Uneeda Lady Orion.

Senior Sow Pigs

1, Chinchinna Stock Farm on Chinchinna's Unique Lady 2d by Chinchinna Unique, out of Chinchinna Jr. Correct; 2 and 4, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh on Pride's Perfect Lady 2d and Pride's Perfect Lady, both by Pride's Pal, out of Perfect Lady 38th; 3, Joe Brown on Nellie Brown by Better Col., out of Our Nellie; 5 and 6, J. Earl McClellan on Bonnie Brae's Lady 4th and 5th by Bonnie Brae's Sensation, out of Select Premier Lady.

Junior Sow Pigs

1, C. C. Terrell on Lady Bob T by Bob T, out of Giant Advance Lady; 2, Joe Brown on Better Fancy Rose by Better Fancy, out of Stilts' Fancy Rose; 3, Smith & Runkle on American Beauty R by The Col. Supreme, out of Coolsprings Fancy Lass; 4 and 5, J. Earl McClellan on Bonnie Brae Lady 7th and 8th by Bonnie Brae Sensation, out of Select Premier Lady; 6, Chandler Raup on The Ohio Wonder Lady by The Ohio Col., out of Sensation Wonder Lady 2d.

Aged Herds

1, Curles Neck Farm; 2, R. M. Barker; 3, R. C. Watt & Son; 4, Chas. F. Hildebolt.

Young Herds

1, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh; 2, Herbert Carr; 3, Joe Brown; 4, Chinchinna Stock Farm.

Get of Sire

1, Chas. F. Hildebolt; 2, Mahan, Neff & Gerlaugh; 3, Chinchinna Stock Farm; 4, Herbert Carr.

Produce of Dam

1, Joe Brown; 2, C. C. Terrell; 3, J. Earl McClellan; 4, Chandler Raup.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar

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Junior Champion Boar

Herbert Carr on Sensation Col. 2d.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow

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—DUROCS—

Just as the last issue was devoted very largely to Kansas and this one to Iowa, the next issue of The Journal-Bulletin will be issued particularly for the Duroc breeders of Nebraska. The Kansas and Iowa breeders certainly made a great showing and we feel sure that the Nebraska boys will in no way be behind them.

Here is Albin Walberg, Eagle, Neb., and his first prize boar pig, Grand Leader. This boar was not only first in the pig club but also first in the open class at the Nebraska State fair.

DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

R. M. Barker, Carrolton, Ky., certainly made some nice winnings at the Blue Grass fair held at Lexington, Kentucky, getting ribbons on first aged boar, first senior yearling boar, second and third senior boar pigs; second junior boar pig; first and second aged sows, first and second junior yearling sow, second senior sow pig, first, second and third junior sow pig, first aged herd; first and third young herd, senior and grand champion boar, senior and grand champion sow and junior champion sow.

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., reports the sale of a high class pig sired by All Col., to C. G. Parks, Boody, Ill. This pig is out of a Supreme Pathfinder sow, second dam Kitty L, the dam of the champion junior yearling boar of the world in 1923, and the junior champion boar at Illinois in 1924.

Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, will show some of their good stuff at both the Illinois State fair and the National Swine show. This herd has been developed under the expert care of Howard Pfander, a nephew of J. R. Pfander, Secretary of the National Duroc Record Association. Mrs. Minnie Miller, proprietor of this farm, is showing her Guernseys at the Utah State fair, at Idaho fairs and at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland. At the same shows she is also showing her Hampshire sheep and these latter will also be shown in the International at Chicago in December.

October 6, Geo. A. Hagen, Van Horne, Ia., will sell an offering of boars and gilts. Hagen's Durocs are the kind that always satisfy, and among the largest and best Durocs in that section of the country. This offering is sired by some real breeding boars, Sensation Jack Jr., Young Raven and Wildfire Top. There is also a litter by Harvester and Sensation Master 2nd, the third prize boar at the National Swine show. Write for a catalog and be on hand sale day if you are in the market for some real seed stock.

Myrl D. Fry, Vinton, Ia., has some top spring pigs for private treaty, sired by the world's champion, Harvester. Everyone is a prospective herd builder, with the type that has made Harvester breeding famous. These are from large litters. Write for prices, if you are unable to come and see them.

If you are looking for a real line-bred Colonel boar, get in touch with Wm. Kreimbring, Wheatland, Iowa. They are descendants of Super and Supreme Col. Sired by Onward Col. and Col. K. These pigs carry the well known Colonel type that has proven itself a breeding family.

Herbert Blakley, Richland, Iowa, has a fine litter of pigs by Sky Pilot, a son of Sky Rocket, which are out of a dam by The Harvester. If you want a big boar, he has three in this litter that he is offering at private treaty. We say this is one of the best litters we have seen this season and one of these pigs would be a mighty good buy.

S. O. Batchelder, Alburnett, Iowa, is offering some high class boars at private treaty sired by Commodore, the Mike Trier boar, which is a son of J. D.'s Sensation. The pigs are out of a dam by Wildfire. There were 12 in the litter and every one a good one. These are real toppers and will be a good buy. Mr. Batchelder and has been showing his herd at several of the fairs and these pigs and their sow herd have been winning whereever shown.

Better get in touch with J. W. Lister, Conrad, Iowa, if you are looking for a good boar. He has some of the top boar pigs we have seen, sired by Wonder Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Lester is pricing the boars cheap for the kind of boars they are. There will be boars that will sell up in the hundreds of dollars that will not be the equal of a few pigs in this bunch.

Conner & Anderson's Ton Litter of eleven pigs farrowed March 3, 1925, sired by Rainbow Orion weighed 2,515 lbs. at five months and thirteen days at the Bloomfield fair. This was an average of 228½ lbs.

Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa, sold a top fall boar to Joe Stoecker, Manley, Iowa. They also sold two other fall boars at a good figure.

H. J. Bartel & Sons, Kasson, Minn., were very heavy winners at the Minnesota State fair. These men carried off the purple on Pride Sensation 1st, a senior yearling boar.

The Minnesota State fair was the strongest show that has been held for many years. The fall and spring classes were especially good.

Evelyn Johnson, a daughter of C. F. Johnson, North Branch, Minn., won first on her gilt in the pig club. This same gilt was later made first in the open class at Minnesota.

There were 215 head of Durocs shown at the Minnesota State fair this year and the quality was the best shown in the history of this show.

Ordung & Son, Luverne, Minn., have two Great Col. boars. It might pay you to write to them about these pigs.

John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn., showed a wonderful aged boar and won first on him at Minnesota.

A great many of the breeders of Minnesota who did not show were visitors at the state fair Monday, judging day.

Emil Mecklenburg, Hancock, Minn., made a very creditable showing at Hamline this year. His giant two-year-old, by King of Pathmasters, is a real boar.

L. C. Baker of Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., writes us that he has the greatest lot of young boars that they will sell in their October 14 sale that they have ever bred. Remember, there is a big demand for Red Scissors boars.

J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo., certainly has a good bunch of boars for his October 10 sale. The boars sired by Broadcaster and Great Scissors show wonderful size, and every one is out of a good dam.

J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo., made a good showing at their county fair on the get of their boar, J. D.'s Sensation 3d.

When it comes to big, husky boars, with lots of ruggedness, the kind that will develop into giant herd boars, you will have a hard time equalling those McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, have sired by Great Col. This boar is surely siring the big ones.

The twelve boars by Sunny Scissors that C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., will offer in their October 12 sale at Rushville, Mo., are all good ones.

R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., in his October 13 sale will sell the champion young herd at the Missouri State fair. They are sired by Cigarettes, the boar whose get created such a sensation at the recent Missouri State fair.

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., claims that his fall gilts by Disturber, out of a litter-sister to Floradora, are wonders. He says they had a wonderful corn crop in that section.

Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio, have two or three of the best boars left out of their Stilts' Type litter. They claim these are wonderful young boars. We know this, that their dam and sire were two of the greatest Durocs ever bred in the West.

Dewey Hoffman, Wall S. D., recently purchased a splendid Double Col. junior yearling sow of V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. She was bred for a September litter to the champion, Stilts' Type. This was one of the best sows in the Briggs herd.

Clifford Henry, Knox City, Mo., writes us that his sow from the Longview Farm sale came through in fine shape. On September 1, he had already sold around 30 head of spring boars. He says there is a big demand for Durocs in his section

Breeders are taking hold of Cigarettes boars. Cliff Clark, Iberia, Mo., recently purchased a full brother to the Missouri junior champion sow and the Parker Farm, Warrensburg, Mo., also purchased a son of Cigarettes to mate to their Stilts-bred sows. Cigarettes is certainly siring some high class herd boars.

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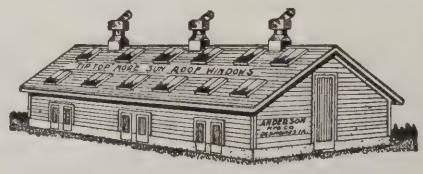

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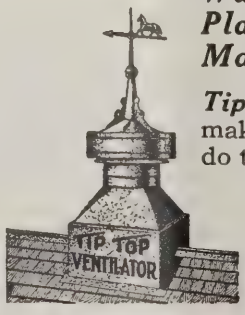

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Ollie : Iowa

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., who raises Durocs good enough to show at any fair in America but who shows only at his county fair, cleaned up this year again, winning nine firsts, three seconds and all of the championships. Practically all of his winners were sired by Advancer.

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has culled out all of his boars but twelve head and these, he says, are big and husky. Griffin is certainly breeding some good Durocs. He has 40 good fall pigs.

Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., has a number of March pigs sired by the Missouri State fair champion of 1924 and 1925, Jack's Orion Sensation. A lot of these pigs will weigh 250 pounds.

C. C. Hawkins, Americus, Ga., writes us that they have had a terrible siege of hot weather, that they lost a number of good hogs from the heat but that their show herd is coming along in good shape. There is no question but what the Hawkins herd is the greatest in the South and one of the best in America.

Do not fail to see the Thousand Springs Farm Durocs at the Illinois State fair and the National Swine show. This herd is owned by Mrs. Minnie Miller, Wendell, Idaho. She is showing a high class lot of Durocs and we must compliment this little lady on having the nerve to bring her Durocs such a long way to exhibit at these great shows. Here's hoping that she holds her own with the Eastern breeders.

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Conway's Boars at Private Treaty

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—DUROCS—

Giant Sensation Pride an Ideal Sire

One of the greatest breeding boars in the West today is Giant Sensation Pride the wonderful boar that heads the Norfolk Packing Co. herd, Norfolk, Neb. He has proven beyond all question of a doubt that he is one of the greatest of all sires of the illustrious Sensation family. He sired the top sow of the McKee sale last winter, the winning litter of the South and many of the greatest herd boars and brood sows are by him. If you like sound Durocs, with splendid arch backs and plenty of length you will like the get of this boar. This firm has a number of the best pigs they ever raised. They are killers and are the kind that mature into giant boars of class.

They are not making a fall sale and are offering their good boars at private sale. You are urged to see these pigs at once as they are priced to sell.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fine Boar Prospects at Wolcott's

C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Iowa, sells the tops of his spring pig crop, October 28. These will be sons and daughters of Satisfaction, the champion junior yearling of the Davenport fair, a boar with a lot of size, smooth and sound. In being placed at this show, he defeated junior yearling boars that were champion pigs of some of the good state fairs last season. This offering of boars and gilts are a mighty good bunch. Wolcott has grown them in a way that they will go on and do well for the men who purchase them. Several real toppy pigs in this offering look like they would make better boars than sires. Keep this sale in mind because here is where you will find a good bunch and they will sell worth the money. —J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Yahnke Produces His Winners

A good place to buy a herd boar or a number of gilts will be at the Wm. Yahnke sale, October 22, Floris, Iowa, which will be held at Bloomfield, Iowa. Yahnke's herd is not large in number, but you always find him out with as many good ones as any herd is showing. Another thing, they are uniform in type. This herd has been bred by this firm and every year he always drives out one of the top boars of his own breeding. This offering is strongly bred from the Pathmarker family and will make a wonderful outcross for a lot of the boys. There is one thing sure, if you want to improve the tops on your hogs, one of the pigs by Col. Pathleader will turn the trick. Yahnke has always been strong for upstanding, straight-sided, high top Durocs and his herd is bred exceptionally strong along those lines. Don't overlook the fact that this herd of Durocs, while not large in number, has produced as many prize-winners and really high class Durocs the last two years as any herd in America. This is evidence that this is a producing herd.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Breeden and Axtell Show at Hutchinson

Leo Breeden and Glen Axtell, Great Bend, Kan., have their stuff in mighty good shape and I want you to look up their pens at Hutchinson for you will like the giant junior yearling boar they will have out. I want you to look this fellow over carefully, note the feet on him and the way he walks around. You never saw a sounder boar in your life and best of all he is a real sire. Now listen, you can't deal with a firm anywhere that will treat you any better than these boys will—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Scott Shows Champion at Norton

Did you read the nice article in the last issue by, B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan.? Well, the only thing wrong with that article was the fact that Scott was too blamed modest. This man is a real hog man and his boar sired by Rainbow Orion was the grand champion at the Norton fair. Scott has some nice boars to offer, you including a crack litter by Stilts Type the Briggs boar. Better write him if you want a good pig.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Vavroch Have 300 Pigs Coming Along

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kans., who held the top sale in Kansas last spring, have another dandy bunch of pigs this year. They have over 300 head and they are sure growing them out in nice style. They will have a mighty top offering

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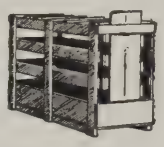

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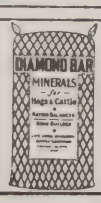

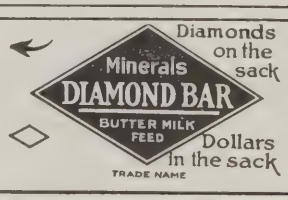

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gain this year as they cull very closely and retain only top individuals for their sale. They have a very fine herd and are nice people to deal with. You can do no better than purchase a boar or bred sow from this firm as you always get real value for your money.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Taskmaster a Real Breeding Boar

G. B. "Bennie" Woodell, Winfield, Kan., has one of the best herds in the country and there is a reason for it. Ben has one of the best breeding boars in Taskmaster that I know of any place. Ben is a real caretaker and doesn't confine all his efforts to his show herd but everything else on the farm is given the very best of attention. No breeder has more friends than has this man. He always treats his customers square and they all swear by Ben Woodell. He will hold a fall sale the last of October and this will be the chance of a life time to get some real gilts or a boar. Keep your eye on Woodell.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Griffin Offers Choice Young Stuff

F. C. Griffin, Gardener, Kans., owner of Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation, the Missouri champion, is sitting pretty in the hog business. He has 80 pigs that are doing fine. If you need open gilts or a good boar write Griffin, he will treat you right.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Angle Wins at Belleville Fair

N. H. Angle, & Sons were big winners again this year at the Belleville fair. They have over 170 pigs including a crack litter, by Stilts' Type, that are doing fine. If you need a good boar or some gilts attend their sale Oct. 20.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

McAtee and Daddy Long Legs

Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kan., has in Daddy Long Legs, one of the best sires I know of. Look up his get at the Topeka fair and see if I am not right. Then remember, he sired the first prize futurity litter last year. Perry has added a dandy spring boar to his herd sired by Stilts which he will mate to the get of Daddy Long Legs. The results are sure to be good.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Humes Has Raised a Lot of Good Ones

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kans., is the man that has been breeding Durocs a number of years. He has some good ones and always culls his herd very closely. He has a son of Originator at the head of his herd that has sired a wonderful lot of good sows. When in the market for breeding stock you can find what you want at Humes.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Martin Grows Them Big

On my way back from the Longview sale I called on M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan., and say talk about your big boars and gilts, Martin sure has them. Now listen, you breeders that need gilts for your spring sale, I want to impress on you that Martin has some new breeding for you. His gilts are sired by Greater Col., a son of the world's champion, Great Col. This is the very cross you want to top your sale. If it is a giant spring boar you are after Martin has him. Just put Oct 15 down as the day off and visit Martin's sale. He will show you how to arrange a real sale.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Johnson Owns Sensational Pilot

Sensation Pilot, that great breeding boar owned by C. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan., is looking great and Johnson will breed his entire sale offering for his February sale to this boar. You can do no better than get a sow bred to Pilot as I believe he sired more winners in Kansas than any boar I know of. I sure like the sows this boar sires. Don't forget Johnson when in need of anything in the Duroc line.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A Word About Golden Rainbow

You fellows that have been reading about Golden Rainbow want to be sure and look him up at the Topeka fair. See this get then I am sure you will want something either bred to him or sired by him. He is one of the soundest boars I ever looked at. He has a beautiful coat, in fact, it is a pleasure to look at him. Whats more, J. C. Long will treat you right on any purchases you may wish to make from them. Better select a good boar sired by Golden Rainbow and really be in the hog business.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Woodfords Have Very High Class Offering

Keep the A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, sale in mind. This will be held October 15 and will be one of the big attractions this fall. This is not a sale of one or two litters of well grown pigs, but a top offering through and through. Woodfords are selecting just 40 head of boars and gilts from their fall and spring crop. There are going to be some wonderful fall gilts in this sale sired by Pathwood. The boar pigs are all of spring farrow and these are clean-cut, toppy pigs, every one good enough to head a first class herd of Durocs. You know it is not always the over-grown, over-fed pig that makes the good junior yearling boar and many times our best junior yearlings are not show pigs at six months. In this bunch Woodfords are selling, there are pigs that look like they would grow into real show boars. Remember, the champion junior yearling at Davenport was a son of Pathwood. There will be sons of Pathwood, Harvester and J. D.'s Sensation, all from a top sow, as this firm bought nothing but the best of sows.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Steinberger Will Sell a Fine Bunch of Stuff

Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan., has changed the date of his fall sale to October 19, and will on that date sell a number of good boars and a bunch of fine open gilts. Now, anyone needing a few open gilts to breed for their spring sale wants to keep this sale in mind, as here will be an opportunity to secure a real

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bunch and, remember, the mothers of every boar and gilt offered in this sale were sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar. The sire of the boars and gilts is Big Tom, a giant boar by Radio. Mr. Steinberger has given his offering the very best of care and in addition to the boars and gilts offer a number of sows with litters by side. If impossible for you to attend his sale, send your buying orders to James Milholland. —J. M.

—DUROCS—

Bred Sows For Sale

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., who own the Kansas grand champion, King of All Pathmasters, have a number of sows bred to him that they are pricing worth the money. Better write or call and see Stants.—J. M. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Sows Bred to Laddie's Giant For Sale

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., have a nice herd of Durocs of the most popular bloodlines. They have one of the strongest Colonel-bred boars I know of at the head of their herd. They will hold a spring sale, but right now have a few real sows to offer you bred to Laddie's Giant for fall pigs. Write them.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Shaw Sells October 21

S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan., will hold his fall sale October 21, and will offer at this time a good bunch of gilts and a few good boars. Now listen, he will sell a few boars sired by Reliance, the world's junior champion boar in 1924, that look like the making of a real herd-header. Don't forget this sale, boys, and if impossible for you to attend, send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Geo. Shepherd Has the Goods

I want every breeder that attends the Hutchinson fair to look up the pens of G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan. I want you to see the great fall boar Mel will have out. You are sure to like him. Then Mel will have Unique's Top Col. there and a lot of his get. Just notice some of the sows sired by Unique's Top Col. and then remember Mel will mate the sows sired by Unique to his fall boar, Stilt's Major, to sell in his spring sale. The results are sure to be good. In the meantime, if you want a good boar or a sow for fall pigs, write Shepherd; he will treat you right.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Open Gilts for Sale

H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., has a number of open gilts that are extra good he will sell you worth the money. Now, here is your chance to get some sale-toppers. Better go look these over or write Nelson. You won't find any better gilts anywhere and Nelson is very reasonable in pricing these.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A New Advertiser in Kansas

We have a new Kansas advertiser in this issue. I want you to look up his ad. He has a splendid bunch of 125 spring pigs. They are well grown and Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, has just purchased a crack spring boar of The Larimores sired by The Rainbow to head his herd. This fellow is in the hog business and will hold a spring sale. He has some good boars to offer you. Write George; he is a fine fellow.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Innis Has a Wonderful Herd

Did you see the picture of the great litter E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., had in the September 1 issue of The Journal-Bulletin? Wasn't that a real one? Don't think that is all the good ones Innis has, because they are not. He takes care of all his hogs. He has a real boar heading his herd; he buys the best sows it is possible to get. In fact, no one has a better herd than E. E. Innis has. He looks out for that. Remember, Innis will start the Kansas sale circuit in the spring. This will be your opportunity to get some of these good Durocs.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rex Lear Has Real Boars For Sale

Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan., has a son of Rainbow Orion at the head of his herd. He is a real boar, has sired some of the best pigs I have seen anywhere. You better get in touch with Rex, for he has some real boar prospects to offer you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

McCandless Has Splendid Sow Herd

Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., has all the gilts raised in the famous Horn litter in his splendid herd of sows. No one has a better herd of sows than Joe has. He is equipped to take care of good ones and he does just that. I say, keep your eye on Joe.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Bred Gilts For Sale

H. E. Mueller, Macksville, Kan., has a son of Golden Sensation at the head of his herd. He is a good boar and Mueller has some real gilts bred to him to sell you. Better get in touch with Mueller, as he will sure treat you right.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Kiser Has Good Herd

A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan., is one fellow determined to have the very best herd it is possible to own. He purchased one of the top sows in the Larimore sale bred to The Rainbow. This sow raised one of the best litters I saw this spring. A. F. has over 100 head of hogs that he will cull down to his sale offering. Don't forget Kiser; he will treat you right.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Kerkow's "Souvenir" Sale Oct. 3

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., is going to make his annual boar sale on Oct. 3. This is one of the sale attractions of the west as it is doubtful if a more popular boar than Souvenir has ever been in service in the "Elkhorn Valley." There will be 12 fall boars in the sale by Souvenir and Big Major, a full brother to Golden Sensation, the famous Woodbury boar and the boar that sired the great Stoner litter at the Iowa State fair this year. This litter was one of the great attractions of the Iowa show and it will give prospective buyers an idea of what this dependable line of breeding has accomplished. The spring boars in the sale are well grown and a number of real herd boars can be found here. Be sure and write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore, who will represent this paper at the sale. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

The Stilts and Colonel Sale of Iowa

One of the feature sale events of Western Iowa will be held by Scheel Bros., Earling. This firm is making their firs sale on Oct. 5, and they will have one o the attractive offerings to sell this seasor Their pigs are exceptionally well grow and those in search of a herd boar wi find pigs to their liking in this sale an the gilts are about as classy a lot as yo will find anywhere. The offering repre sents the best and most popular blood o the breed. There will be six boars by th world's champion, Great Col.; 3 by Gian Sensation Grand, the third prize aged boa at Iowa this year and 3 by Great Col. Choice, the third prize senior yearling a the great Iowa show. The balance of th offering is sired by Stilts Sensation 3rd, half brother to Fancy Stilts, the Iow grand champion this year. These pigs ar big and good and bred along lines th entitle them to the consideration of breed ers that want the very best. Write for copy of the catalog at once. Send all buy ing orders to F. F. DeVore, who will rep resent this paper at the sale—G. F. A.- Adv.

—DUROCS—

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Stones' Sunny Scissors Sale

It was certainly an unfortunate thing when Sunny Scissors, the giant two-year-old, owned by C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., died. This boar was sired by Red Scissors. He was the first prize junior yearling at Missouri State fair last year and I am positive he could have defeated any junior yearling boar shown last year. He was the largest boar of his age we have ever seen. We saw him this spring just before he died. He was the biggest boar of his age and had he lived until this fall there is no question but what he would have been a strong contender for the highest honors at any show in the country. Stones will hold a boar and gilt sale on October 12. This sale will be held at Rushville, Mo. They are selling but 30 head; 14 are boars and 12 are by Sunny Scissors. There is not a one of them but what is a good boar. They are placing no culls in this sale. There are two boars sired by Col. Joe. There are 16 gilts, 13 by Sunny Scissors and three by Col. Joe. Be sure and get on their mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Red Scissors Sale

Few boars in America in the past few years have gained a greater reputation as a sire of winners and top herd boars than has Red Scissors, the boar owned by Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., who hold a bred sow sale on October 14. This is a Red Scissors sale. Everything in the sale, practically, will be sired by this great boar whose get has created such a sensation at the Missouri and Kansas State fairs. The junior champion boar this year at Missouri was sired by this boar. The first prize senior yearling sow, a number of other winners. It was the same last year at both Kansas and Missouri. Now then, I am sure they are offering the best lot of boars that they have ever offered for sale. Red Scissors is a sire of herd boars. They are big, heavy-boned, great length, in fact, I know of no boar whose get is in more demand simply because breeders realize that they are the kind to tie to. Do not fail to get on their mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Bywaters' Cigarettes Sale

One of the most important sales in the West this year will be that of R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., on October 13. This is an offering sired by his great senior yearling boar, Cigarettes. I believe that here is a boar that is going to make Duroc history. In the first place, he is an outstanding individual and will make one of the largest boars of the breed. He was first in the senior yearling class at the recent Missouri State fair. His breeding is perfect, being a direct grandson of Scissors, Stilts, Great Orion Sensation and Pathfinder. I have never seen a pedigree that carried four such boars in the first two generations. At the Missouri State fair, his get were great winners, winning first spring gilt and junior champion sow; third, fifth spring gilts; third fall sow; fifth fall boar; second, fourth and sixth spring boars; besides many other prizes. A number of the best breeders in Missouri are placing Cigarettes boars at the head of their herd. Now, this offering of Bywaters' is one of the best I have seen this year. There are some outstanding young boars. Remember, the first prize young herd at Missouri sells in this sale. Do not fail to write Mr. Bywaters for his catalog. It is a great offering and sired by a great boar. Send all buying orders to James Milholland, who represents The Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Hank's Reliance Sale

Last year at the National Swine show we had a great young boar that was made world's junior champion. This was Reliance, a Colonel and Sensation-bred boar of outstanding size and soundness. This boar now heads the herd of P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, and he is holding a boar and gilt sale on October 10. The entire offering is sired by this boar. Reliance has developed into a boar of great size. In fact, we do not believe there are many boars of his age that can match him in size, length or soundness. He has proven a great sire. His pigs show extreme length and ruggedness and in this sale you will find a number of young boars sired by the champion that look like they would develop not only into big boars but show boars. Reliance is bred right. He comes from a long line of champions. There is no question but what his sons will breed on. Be sure and get on his mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to J. R. Walker.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Fain Sells October 16

The Fain Duroc Farm, Emmetsburg, Iowa, will hold its fall sale on October 16. Few herds in Iowa have produced better Durocs or more herd boars than has the Fain herd. This is the home of Supreme, his grand champion boar that has made a wonderful record as a sire. In this sale, Fain is offering, I beleive, the best lot of boars he has ever sold. The majority of them are by Supreme. Others are sired by Col. Majesty, a son of Long King Col. Now, Fain has certainly grown these pigs out. They are big and long and will make giant boars. Watch for later announcements regarding this sale.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Foley Bros. Sell October 28

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., will hold their fall sale on October 28. The boars in this sale are sired by The Cardinal, their big son of Giant Orion Sensation and by Col. Joe, a son of Long King Col. and the top boar in the Burdette sale last fall. Foleys have one of the best herds in Kansas. They are breeding good Durocs. They will have a high class offering and it is well grown. Watch for later announcements.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Rodekohrs Clean Up

No herd in the West has had a more successful show season than has the famous herd owned by The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb. At Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, they were most successful exhibitors, winning many firsts and championships. In fact, if you will look over the reports of these shows, and when you consider The Rodekohrs bred practically all of these Durocs, you can imagine that here is a firm that is producing as good as there are in the country. Their great champion boar, Proud Sensation, has certainly proved an outstanding sire, as most of their winners were sired by him. Now then, The Rodekohrs have a great lot of spring boars that they are offering at private sale. These are sired by Proud Sensation and High Pilot. High Pilot was grand champion of Nebraska last year, a Colonel-bred boar. Here is a good place to buy boars. Remember, too, this firm bought Pathmaster last spring. He is one of the most noted sires of champions of the breed. They have no spring pigs sired by him, but have a great lot of fall pigs and a number of these boars will be offered for sale later on. They will not hold a fall sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Minnesota Holstein Company's Fall Sale

Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., will hold their fall boar and gilt sale on October 26. This herd for the past two years has proven that they have the champion herd of that section. Last year their Durocs cleaned up at Minnesota and this year they were the most prominent winners not only at this fair but also at the big North Iowa fair at Mason City, where they swept the boards. They will sell a number of spring boars and gilts by High Caliber, the junior champion boar at Minnesota in 1924. In addition to this, they will sell boars by Advancer, Hi Wonder, Big Disturber and Wildfire. This is a high class offering. Watch for later announcements regarding this sale.—F. F. D.

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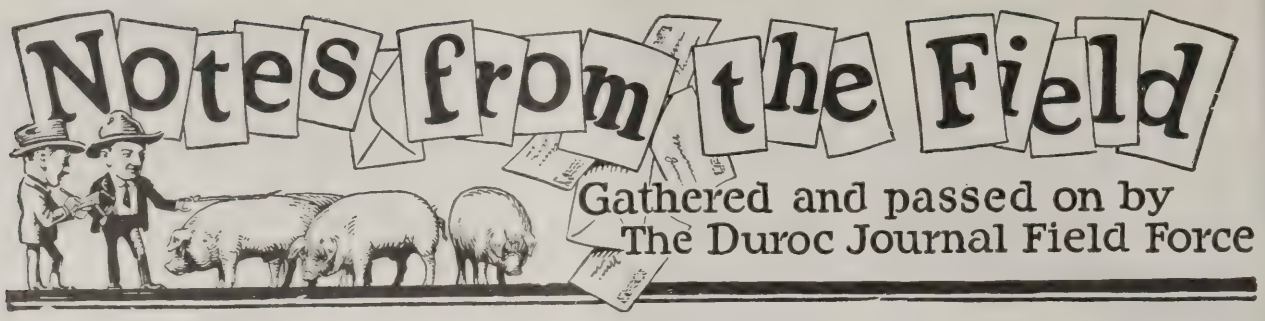


Knoteks' Grand Champion Sale

We call your attention to the boar and gilt sale which will be held by Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia., on Oct. 8. This is the home of the Iowa champion, Fancy Stilts, the giant junior yearling boar that headed his class and was grand champion at the recent Iowa State fair. Fancy Stilts is certainly the equal in size of any boar of his age that has ever been shown in the country. He is a real giant. His sire, the Longview champion, Stilts' Sensation, is one of the largest boars of the breed and Fancy Stilts looks like he would make even a larger boar than his sire. He was a wonderful champion and was a popular winner with those who were in attendance at the show. Now, in their Oct. 8 sale, they are selling a number of very high class sons of this boar. They are big, rugged, rangy pigs, the kind that will grow into giant herd boars. In fact, there are a number of outstanding pigs in this offering. Fancy Stilts is a real sire and here is going to be a place that you can select a good, high class herd boar. In addition to winning championship on Fancy Stilts, they won first on aged sow, first on senior yearling, first on junior yearling and grand champion sow. There will be a number of the get of these sows in this sale. Don't forget Knotek Bros. have one of the greatest herds of this sale. Remember, there will be some real herd boars sired by one of the greatest champions we ever had at Iowa.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

High Class Breeding Stock

One of the largest and most popular bred Duroc herds of the country is the Neville & Gregg herd at North Platte, Neb. Their herd is headed by four of the top sons of the leading champion boars of the entire country, the best boars they could get hold of last year. Now they have 50 head of fine, big, sound spring boars that they have selected from their entire herd. They are offering these boars at private sale at very reasonable prices. Remember, they are the tops from their great spring crop of 400 head and they are from champion bred sires. Write or visit their herd for high class breeding stock, boars, gilts or herd sows.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Watch out for All Orion Sensation

Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., will hold their boar and gilt sale on Nov. 4. This offering will be a wonderful selection of boars and gilts sired by their great senior yearling boar, All Orion Sensation, a boar that stepped out at the Denver Stock show last fall and headed his class. Both boars and gilts of his breeding were big winners at the National Swine show and the Nebraska State fair last fall. Watch them again this year.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Sensation Master

J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., have one of the great boars of the breed at the head of their herd. Sensation Master won the highest honors in his class at the National Swine show, 1924. He has won greater honors since by siring one of the greatest lots of pigs that the Hyneks have ever had. Many of these pigs are from dams by the great junior champion which Hynek & Son produced and won with at Nebraska, 1923, Hynek's Sensation 2d. Remember that Hyneks have some real herd boars that will sell at private sale. Look them up at the Nebraska State fair. —J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Gold Dust

Gold Dust, one of the most promising sons of the champion, Golden Sensation, heads the B. F. Henrichs herd, Diller, Neb. He is from one of the best sows that was ever mated to Golden Sensation and one of the greatest litters he has ever sired. Ben has some of the biggest spring boars in the county that he is offering at private sale. He also has some sows for fall litters to Gold Dust. Write or go see the herd and select what you want.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Eggers & Son Have Nice Herd

Be sure and see the giant junior yearling boar, Golden Sensation Again at the Nebraska State fair. F. A. Eggers & Son will be there with some good spring boars and Golden Sensation Again, the giant son of the world's champion senior, Golden Sensation. Egger & Sons have one of the good herds of Eastern Nebraska. It will be worth your while to visit their fine farm and see the large Durocs, Guernsey and Shorthorn herds. Just a nice little drive from Lincoln.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Scissors A Winner

One of the attractive boars at the Missouri State fair was the Rolly Freeland boar, Golden Scissors. This boar stood second in a great class of boars. The junior champion boar pig of this great show was a full brother to Golden Scissors. Just remember that this line of breeding were the big winners at the Missouri State fair for the last two years. Keep in mind the Freeland boar and gilt sale, Oct. 23. Boars and gilts by Golden Scissors, also boars and gilts from that wonderful litter they have by Advancer will sell.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars at Private Sale

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., has some dandy good spring boars that he is selling at private treaty sale. These boars are from some of the good sows of the country and are sired by Type's Wonder, one of the soundest, smoothest junior yearling boars I know of. He is a grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder. They are a good lot of boars and are bred just about as well as one could ask for.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

You'll Have to go Some to Beat Golden King

Golden King, that great junior yearling by Golden Sensation, that heads the Duroc herd owned by Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., is one of the top junior yearling boars of the country that I have seen. He was junior champion at Hastings and Sterling last year and was one of the winners in the great class at the Nebraska State fair last fall and they are going to have to hunt up some good ones to whip him this fall. Dell is offering some of his good sons at private sale. Write or go and see them. He has some pigs that will make real herd boars.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Choice Boars and Gilts for Sale

Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan., will sell some choice spring boars and gilts on Nov. 7 at their farm Northwest of Summerfield, Kan. It will be a good place for some breeder to pick up a few good extra gilts or a boar. This lot of pigs are sired by one of the top sons of A Leading Sensation.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Carlson & Nuss Sell Oct. 16

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., will sell a grand offering of spring boars and gilts in their sale Oct. 16. This offering is sired by Premier, the giant senior of the breed, Advancer, Stilts Type and Long King Col., a **string** of the greatest boars and sires of the country. Be sure and visit the boys at their pens at the Nebraska State fair. They will show you some of the good ones that they will sell in this sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

King Messenger a Sire of Quality

I want to call your attention to the Harry F. Butler sale, Ansley, Neb., Sept. 30. In this sale he is selling some of the largest spring boars and gilts I have ever seen. They are big, long, tall, lots of body, with good feet and legs, the kind that attracts any buyer that sees them. The entire offering is sired by the giant herd boar, King Messenger by Messenger by Stilts. King Messenger is without question one of the largest aged boars of the breed and his get are the proof of his ability as a sire of quality and size. See him and his get at the State fair. Write for a sale catalog at once.—J. C. L.

One of the important deals made recently was the purchase by Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Illinois, of the world's champion sow, Floradora, along with this sow came her litter of eight pigs by Super Colonel. Floradora is a March 2-year-old. She is the largest sow of any breed we have ever seen. Her litter by Super Col. consists of five boars and three gilts, all outstanding pigs; although they were farrowed first part of May, they are as large as the average middle of March pigs. These boars will be for sale either privately or in the Shallenberger fall sale on October 17.

Superb Cols.

I am offering boars and gilts sired by the great boar, Superb Col. The gilts would be a great credit to someone lacking a few for his bred sow sale. This breeding can't be beaten. Write me what you need.

Walter Anschutz
Windom : Minnesota

Floradora's Sensation

One of the smooth attractive junior yearling boars of the country is Floradora's Sensation that heads that great herd of sows owned by Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb. These boys have a real string of what I would call herd boars out there. They are from this great son of the world's grand champion sow, Floradora and from a wonderful lot of sows. Many of them are very strongly Orion Cherry King bred, a combination that you will find in the pedigree of many of our national winners. Write them. They can fill your orders with a real herd boar.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Preston & Williams Sale Oct. 15

Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb., will have a grand offering for their Oct. 15 boar and gilt sale. They are selecting the tops from both of their herds and they have some top litters by a number of the leading boars of the country. These will be big attractions for any one that wants to pick up a fine bunch of spring gilts or a real high class herd boar. We want you to keep this sale in mind for it will be a sale of high class breeding animals of the leading champion Colonel and Sensation families. Write for catalog.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Strawn Sells Oct. 22.

R. J. Strawn, Holmesville, Neb., has for a number of years kept one of the choicest little herds in the country. This year he went at it in a little larger scale and on Oct. 22 will put up one of the very choice lots of spring boars and gilts that will sell in Nebraska this fall. They are of the choicest Colonel and Sensation breeding. They are extra well grown, big, long, tall, and smooth. They will make mammoth animals. It will be a great sale to lay in some real gilts.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Fine Boars At Private Sale

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has a very fine line of boars which he is offering at private sale. He has boars by Improved Pathfinder, Wildfire's Pride, Big Stilts, High Pilot, the Nebraska grand champion 1924, Sensation Master, the world's champion under year boar, 1924, the leading champion blood of the country and a big, well grown lot of boars, along with the top breeding that can be found anywhere.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Real Herd Boar Prospects

There will be some very attractive spring boars sold in the R. H. Schwensen sale, Oct. 26. I was up at the Schwensen farm a short time ago and he drove out some real herd boar prospects. These pigs are sired by boars that have made a record as high class sires, Uneeda Long Sensation and Long Sensation 1st. Their pedigrees will lead you back several generations of champion winners. Then many of these pigs are from dams by the champion Sensation Improver, one of the largest, smoothest boars of the breed when shown. Watch the October 1 issue for the fall sale and write for catalog at once.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Wirth Sells Oct. 19

Wm. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb., owns one of the largest and greatest breeding sons of the 1924 world's grand champion, Great Col. On Oct. 19, Will is selling 50 head of mammoth spring boars and gilts, all of them sired by this great son of the world's champion. We want you to look for the big sale ad in the October 1 issue and write for a catalog of this sale at once.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Snyder Offers Fine Herd Boars

Don't overlook going out to John Snyder's, Waco, Neb., if you are in the market for a herd boar. John has some of the finest prospects of the state. They are sired by that giant son of Long King Col. and from a great herd of Sensation bred sows. These boars are big, sound, have lots of bone, good backs and are nice and smooth over the shoulders. Mr. Snyder is offering them at private sale. Write or go and see them.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars at Private Sale

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., is offering spring boars at private sale. They are big, well grown boars sired by the mammoth senior son of the twice world's grand champion and Golden Originator, a great junior by Originator, a boar of wonderful size and smoothness. Mr. Swanson has some of the largest herd sows of any breeder in the state, sows by Great Orion Sensation, Sensation Leader and other noted sires.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Pfiefer Sells October 10

Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Ia., will hold his annual Fall sale on Oct. 10. At this time he will sell 25 boars and fifteen gilts sired by Peter Pan and J. D.'s Major. Mr. Pfeiffer had his show herd at the Iowa State fair and won well on them, getting a spring boar and a spring gilt both in the money of the open class. This boar pig is one of the good pigs raised in Iowa this year and will surely be an attraction in this sale although Mr. Pfeiffer has a number of other pigs just as good. Peter Pan

GOLDEN KING
The Giant Junior of Colorado

A boar that has won championship honors and will be back at the shows again this fall in wonderful style.

We have some choice herd boar prospects by **GOLDEN KING** that we are offering at reasonable prices.

Write or come and see them.

DELBERT HAWKINS
Peetz : Colorado

Butler's Great Boar and Gilt Sale

September 30, 1925
at the Farm, Ansley, Neb.

50 head of wonderful boars and gilts. 25 real herd boar prospects and 25 top notch spring gilts. Remember, the entire offering is sired by

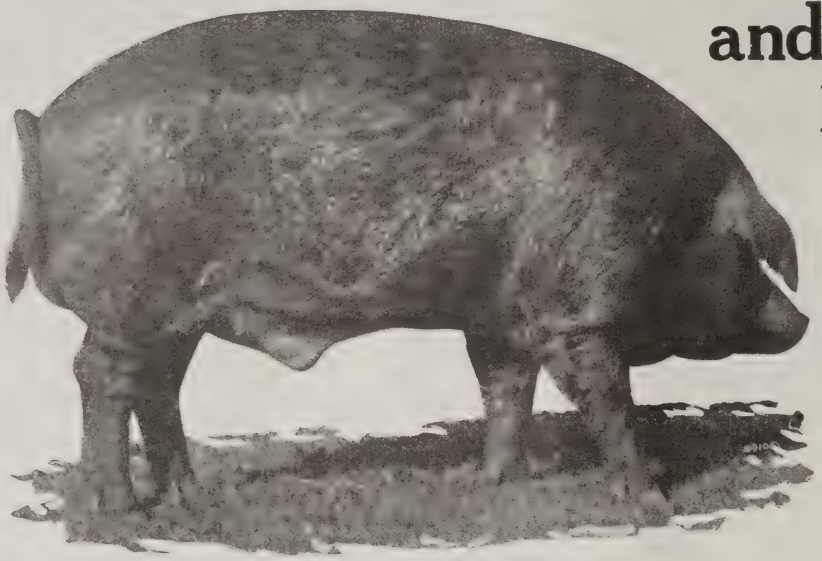
King Messenger

The giant Stilts bred boar of the country. Don't overlook this sale. Some of the greatest pigs in the country are selling. Write for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to J. Cook Lamb.

A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

Harry F. Butler : : *Ansley, Nebraska*

Supreme Pathfinder { The Sire Supreme and All Colonel



Boar and Gilt Sale

at Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Supreme Pathfinder is recognized today as one of the great sires of the breed. The get of this boar won 32 ribbons in 1923 and 42 ribbons in 1924 as well as the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon in 1922 and 1924 at the Illinois State fair. His sons and daughters are doing splendid service in herds throughout the country.

All Colonel is a big rugged 2-year-old son of Supreme Col. that is going to be in the limelight at Illinois this year. As well as pigs by him. He will weigh right at 1,000 lbs. His pigs have great type and quality. It will be worth your while to see that your name is on my mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. L. L. SEELEY, *Auctioneer*.

Lester L. Lehmann : *Pleasant Plains, Illinois*

is one of the largest boars in the country. J. D.'s Major is sired by J. D.'s Sensation 1st and was in the money of the aged class at the Iowa State fair this year. Look up the ad in this issue and plan to be present at this sale or have a mail order for me to handle. You will find a group of mighty good boars and gilts here.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stoner Cleans up on His Sensational Litter

If you have followed my fieldnotes on C. R. Stoner, Milo, Ia., for the past two years you will remember that I have always came out strong for the kind of sows Mr. Stoner has in his herd. He has paid particular attention to this end of his herd, and it has paid well, for all great herds have developed thru the sow end of it. Then if you will remember, this spring and summer I mentioned in these fieldnotes that I would have a particular announcement to make about fair time. Mr. Stoner requested that I not make special mention of this litter by Golden Sensation out of his wonderful Sensation King sow until they came to the shows. At the Iowa State fair this litter cleaned the platter, winning 1st and 2nd senior sow pig, junior champion sow, second prize senior boar pig, and he had many friends for first, first prize get of sire, first prize futurity litter, first prize under year herd and first prize produce of dam. Over the Stoner pens were displayed seven blue ribbons, one purple ribbon and three red ribbons—on four gilts and one boar. Quite a record, in fact the greatest record on a litter for a number of years. This litter will go on to the National. Watch results. Now, this isn't all that this man Stoner has on his farm. Just take a look at his sow herd some time, or write him for a price on a spring boar sired by Golden Col. He is pricing these pigs right.—B. R. E.

FOR SALE

E. A.'s Supreme Col.

A real junior yearling. If you see him you will buy him. Write me or visit my herd.

E. A. BONHAM : *Macksburg, Iowa*

Typemaster Sires Gilts You Want

This boar Typemaster has a habit of siring the class of gilts one would want to top his winter bred sow sale or the kind that will go good as herd sows. I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Ia., is planning his fall sale on October 21 and at this time you will find an offering that will interest you if you are looking for snappy type, straight legs, in fact extreme type. Now I am talking out loud, if you are needing gilts either for herd sows or sale toppers, or gilts that will insure the reputation of your boar, just plan to be present at this sale or have a mail order in my hands. Shannon will have some good boars too, but the gilts will be especially interesting to the readers of this paper. Write and get your name on Shannon's mailing list and plan to be present sale day or to send a bid.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

J. F. Lentz & Son Sell October 19

J. F. Lentz & Son, of Winterset, Ia., who exhibited the 4th prize junior yearling boar in Flashy Col., will hold their fall sale October 19. They will offer spring boars by Flashy Col., King of Pathmasters, Great Col., and other sires.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Great Col., Super Col., and Reliance Boars

For a number of years Ralph Crane, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., has selected top sows from the leading sales and grown out litters. This year his litters are sired by Great Col., the worlds champion, Super Col., and Reliance the world's junior champion. He is advertising the boars in these litters in this issue. Look up this ad and write him for price and description.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Longview Sells October 19

One of the important fall sales will be that of Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., on October 19. We say this is an important sale, because, as every Duroc breeder knows, this herd is headquarters for the famous Stilts family that has for the past three or four years been making such tremendous winnings and that has produced so many great herd boars at the leading shows of the country. Now, in this fall sale the offering will be largely sired by either Stilts or his giant champion son, Stilts' Sensation. In the past three years, Stilts' Sensation has twice headed th world's champion aged herd and twice di the get of Stilts win world's champio herd. This year at the Iowa State fai that giant junior yearling, Fancy Stilt was first in class and grand champion. H was the largest junior yearling boar tha has ever been shown at Iowa. This boa was bought in dam in one of the Long view sales and was sired by Stilts' Sensa tion, the Missouri grand champion. Stilts bred boars are making good everywhere. number of them are among the most prom inent sires in the country. Keep this sal in mind; it's going to be a great place t buy herd boars. They will also sell number of high class gilts.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Fox Chemical Co. Gives Swine Breeder Real Service

Fox Chemical Company Service has bee a by-word among the breeders of Duro and all other breeds of swine for a num ber of years. These gentlemen had a boot at the Iowa State fair next to the Duro pens and besides serving mighty goo lemonade all week to the breeders the rendered a lot of good service to any of th boys who had ailing hogs. The Fo Chemical Co., Des Moines, Iowa, is one the most reliable firms in existence. The are putting out a reliable product. The individual service that they give free breeders is valuable. If you have sick ailing hogs, it will pay you to get in touc with them. We know many instance where they have saved whole herds.

—DUROCS—

E. A.'s Supreme Col. for Sale

E. A. Bonham, Macksburg, Iowa, is run ning an ad in this issue offering for sal his good junior yearling boar. This boa is sired by Ideal Col., by Supreme Col

Stilts' Type Boars

I have raised a splendid litter by Stilts' Type this spring and offer the boars at private treaty. First here first choice. Also offer boars by Big Commander and Unique.

R. H. McCarthy : *Madelia, Minn.*

Here is Revelation, the first prize senior yearling at the recent Iowa State fair. He is owned by the Orlandale Farm, Percival, Iowa. This is a Sensation and Colonel-bred boar. He was first in class and junior champion at Iowa in 1924. He is a big, rugged boar, of extreme length and soundness and made a creditable winner.

nd will weigh at 600 lbs. now and not fat. He is a good boar and Mr. Bonham is utting an attractive price on him.—B. R. .

—DUROCS—

Waltemeyer Sells Octover 13

The veteran breeder and showman, J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, holds his annual fall sale on October 13 at Melbourne, Iowa. Here is without question one of the greatest herds of Durocs that has even been in existence. For 16 or 17 years, they have been the premier winners at all of the great shows in the country. His herd at present is headed by the giant boar, J. D.'s Col. This boar was first prize aged boar at the recent Iowa State fair, where he had many friends for championship honors. He was second prize junior yearling at the National Swine show last year. He is one of the largest and ruggedest boars in the country. There will be a number of the get of this boar sell in this sale, as well as a number of the sons of The Leader, his sensational junior yearling boar. Jake had only a small part of his herd at Iowa, reserving the major portion of his show herd for the National, where he expects to make a big exhibit. Last year, and also in 1923, Waltemeyer won more money and more prizes than any other exhibitor. Be sure and get on his mailing list for a catalog.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Watch for Athen's Sale

You will see a mighty attractive lot of boars and gilts when Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Iowa, makes his fall sale on Oct. 17. The offering has been well grown and at the recent Hamburg fair they swept the boars in the under year classes. The major portion of the offering is sired by First Consul, the greatest boar that Sensation Leader ever sired, and one of the best boars that Bader ever bred. If you want size in your herd along with type and good feeding quality you will want the get of First Consul. The get of this boar topped many of the good sales the past year and this has proven a most dependable line.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Advance Col. Made Good

Those that have seen Advance Col. say he is one of the biggest junior yearlings they have seen in a long time. This choice son of the world's champion, Great Col., heads the Winn Baier herd, Greenfield, Ia., and has proven a most dependable sire. He has sired some wonderful pigs and all the good ones that Winn raised will be offered in his fall sale on Oct. 27. Winn has a wonderful herd of Pathmaster and Sensation sows and this cross of Great Col. has made good. If you are buying a boar or some real gilts this fall you can find them to your liking here.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Barker and Hi Major

Hi Wonder, the sire of Flodadora, the world's champion sow, is also the sire of the great breeding boar that heads the L. R. Barker herd, Shenandoah, Iowa. This boar is best known as a sire of good pigs, but his name is Hi Major. He is one of the best pigs that Crapenhoft ever bred and he has been a big help in the Barker herd. The Barkers are pioneers in the production of good ones and they have some mighty big pigs this year and best of all they are up to the Barker standard. You won't be disappointed in the offering that they are selling on Oct. 23. Be sure and attend this sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Berg Wants to Sell His Gilts

Jacob Berg, Thor, Ia., has decided to call off his winter sale and is going to offer those toppy spring and fall gilts that he sired by Orion Sensation 2d the son of the champion High Giant. Now if you want to buy a real boar or some mighty good gilts you will do well to get in touch with Mr. Berg at once. Write him at once.—G. F. A.—Adv.

Giant Colonel

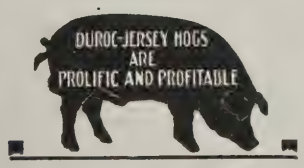
The heaviest Duroc boar in the world. On August 30th he weighed 1175 pounds.

Fall Sale, Tues., Oct. 13

at the farm near Galesburg, Illinois

Fifty head of spring pigs by this mammoth sire including my show winners, among which will be real boar prospects and sale topping gilts for next winter.

Giant Colonel and some of the pigs in this offering will be at the Illinois State fair. Look them over there and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. H. F. PETERSON, *Auct.*



Wilber A. Terpening : *Galesburg, Ill.*

Select Your Herd Boar

From a large number of prospects

WE RAISE around 1,200 pigs every year. These pigs have been grown and developed right and are the most popular bred pigs in the country, having the Colonel and Sensation cross. This cross comes through two of the best boars the breed has ever known, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. Get in touch with our herd when you are in the market. We can satisfy you.

Telling & Goble

Danville : Illinois

Weber & Sons Scotch Shorthorn Sale

Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 21

REMEMBER, this herd is headed by Quality Supreme, one of the greatest bulls in Nebraska. His color is rich dark roan. Very mellow and good feeder. Low down, good, even lines, smooth with good spring of rib. All his calves are low, thick and good colors. And as rich a pedigree as one could write.

Remember, we are selling some great bulls and heifers by this bull, 12 cows with calves at side by him. A little investment here will start you with a great foundation. Forty-five head of cows, heifers and bulls.

Write for catalog. Send orders to J. COOK LAMB. A. W. THOMPSON, *Auctioneer.*

J. W. Weber & Sons

Tecumseh : Nebraska

Baumhover and the Robin

Of all the junior yearlings that have been touted the past year a lot of praise is due the great young boar that heads the A. H. Baumhover herd, Carroll, Ia. This big pig has grown into a real giant and best of all he is a sire of real merit. The Baumhover herd has been out to a number of the good county shows and have been very successful and the get of The Robin has always been right at the top. The Robin has size and is very sound and he transmits these qualities to his offspring. Baumhover has always sold a mighty choice lot of boars every year but this season finds him lined up better than ever. Don't forget there will also be a number of good pigs by Redview Col. a Walt's Top Colonel bred boar. Write for catalog now and send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Cook Has Some Big Boars

C. U. Cook, Arlington, Nebr., is known for the big boars and gilts he offers every fall. This year he is lined up as good as ever with a class of boars that are hard to beat. They are mostly all sired by The Creator, a son of Souvenir, and Great Giant a son of the champion High Giant. You will find a lot of boars on this farm but they are good ones. This firm will make their annual sale on Oct. 30. Go and see the boars they are offering for sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Christensen Big Iowa Winner

Clarence H. Christensen, Corley, Ia., did his first state fair showing this fall and was mighty successful. Giant Sensation Grand, the senior herd sire stood third in one of the best classes of aged boars ever shown and Great Col.'s Choice that popular February yearling showed in the yearling class and was good enough to win third being defeated only by the noted Revelation and Fireflame. A person that has Durocs good enough to get in the money at such a show as the Iowa State fair can easily feel that they have a little of stuff that ranks with the very best. The Christensen herd is without doubt the premier show herd of Western Iowa and they are not only depending on their boars to make the reputation for this herd but they are selling a class of pigs that have gone out and made good for the breeders that bought them. This fall they are going to offer 75 head of spring and fall boars in their sale and this will be one of the biggest sales held anywhere. This offering has been especially well grown and when you talk about rugged boars with type and length you can't help admire the wonderful lineup that will be offered in this sale. You are urged to write for the catalog at once. Send all your buying orders to G. Frank Anderson who will represent this paper at the sale. The sale will be held in the pavillion at Harlan, Ia., Monday, Oct. 12, and don't forget the date and don't forget that this is one of the top offerings to sell anywhere this season.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Crawford's Select Offering

It is needless to say that Chas. S. Crawford, the veteran of, Indianola, Ia., is going to sell a wonderful string of boars and gilts again this fall. He always has sold a toppy offering but this year he has more good herd boar prospects than he has ever offered before and a better variety of blood. There are litters by Long Star col., first junior pig at Illinois last year: J. D.'s Col., first aged boar at Iowa this fall: Golden Col., the sire of Stoner's good pigs: Great Col., the famous world's champion and Sensation King 4th the sire of The Robin and Supreme Sensation. There are some wonderful boars in these litters, in fact, there are ten boars th are fit to head the very best herds. Th gilts are very choice and breeders wi find this a most excellent place to bu top gilts. Don't forget the day of th sale and remember that this is one of th top lots to sell anywhere this year. Writ for a copy of the catalog. Send all buy ing orders to G. Frank Anderson of B. I Evans, who will represent this paper the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Morton has Nice Herd Started

One of the new herds in the West is th of Nat Morton, Dunlap, Ia. This youn man is just getting started and has s lected some good stuff to start on. He wi make a sale on Oct. 31, and has a numb of real big boars and gilts to sell in th sale. He is featuring a litter by the chan pion, Great Col., two by Valley Col. Giant, the sire of Great Col., and the ba ance of the offering will be sired by a Coo bred boar known as Golden Sensation. Na is going to have one of the leading herd in the West as his selections have alway been the very best. Be sure and get catalog of his sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Draper Has Nice Variety

If you want a nice lineup to select fro you want to be sure and attend the Leste

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Big Sensation Leader

He is a top son of All Sensation, the sire of the Nebraska winners last year. His get are breed promoters. Twenty-five boars to sell sired by this giant yearling. See these pigs or write us at once.

Byron Russell

Carroll : Iowa

A Correction Boars

We are offering boars that people tell us are the best they have seen this year. We have one spring boar especially that should go to a first rate herd. We can ship you a boar at reasonable figure that will please you.

Julius Schramm & Son

Utica, South Dakota

Iowa Is Certainly a Great State

Rich in Numerous Ways and Blessed With Worthwhile Folks Who Are Workers

By JAMES J. DOTY

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THE State of Iowa is known chiefly because of the fact that it produces twice as many hogs as any other State of the Union. In Agricultural wealth, Iowa leads all states in the Union. It seems that when the Creator wanted to make good soil to feed the teeming millions of the earth that he began and used his best material in Iowa and then tapered out from that center. He evidently must have smiled when he finished, because there is no such fertile soil in all the world, not excepting the Valley of the River Nile.

Iowa is the center of the bread-basket of the world. When the World War was on they looked to Iowa and the Mississippi valley to feed the armies of the Allies. Every part of Iowa is a great hog country. Every county is a corn county. Corn is the best material to manufacture pork with.

In studying the greatness of Iowa as an Agricultural producing State, it often seems that those who live in the State are hardly conscious of its greatness. Because of its leadership as an Agricultural state, it will always be one of the important states of the Union.

The importance of Agriculture could not be magnified by any statement that might be made. It stands alone. It is the functioning force of life itself and the base of all industry. Forty per cent of the people of the United States get their livelihood directly or indirectly from Agriculture.

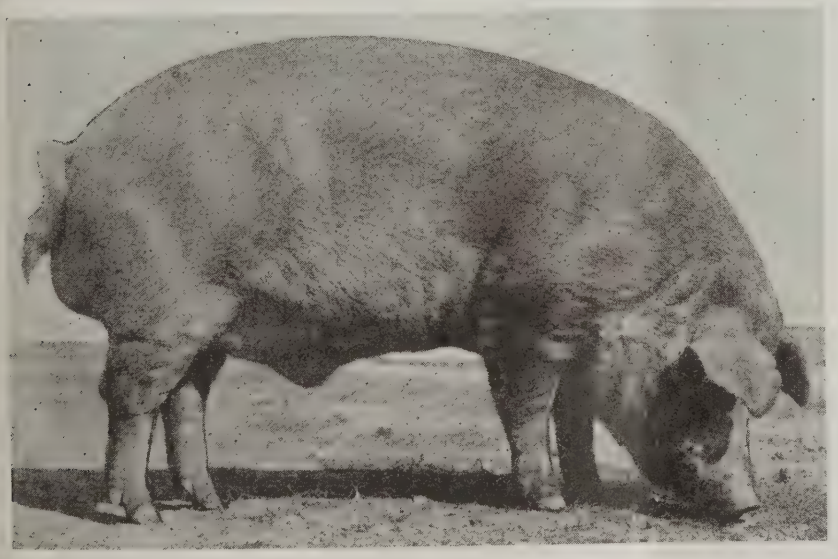
It often seems that we stand so close to this, the greatest gift from our Maker, that we do not comprehend the greatness of the country in which we live. Abraham Lincoln wisely said, "No other human occupation offers so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor together with cultivated thought as Agriculture." Agriculture in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and especially in Iowa, which lies between these two great rivers, helps to make America great far more than does our great industries or our great railroads. We might get along without some of our industries. We might exist without our railroads. We might even get along without our great banking institutions but we could not exist for any time were it not for Agriculture. The fondling child and the brawn of young manhood must be fed and looked after and maintained by Agriculture. Bread and butter, ham and eggs, meat and potatoes, we must have and in this respect, Iowa is the giant producer.

Just think for a moment of the great importance of Iowa as a hog producing state and as a producer of Agriculture. Iowa produces twice as many hogs as any other state in the Union. Iowa is first in the production of corn, first in the production of oats. She is first in the value of live stock, first in poultry, first in the total value of its grain crop, first in the value of farm lands and farm buildings. Space would not permit me to tell you how many other lines she excels in.

Iowa soil produces more wealth each year than all the gold mines of the whole world. Iowa's corn crop alone is worth more than the annual products of all the gold mines of the United States. We now have an anthracite coal strike which is agitating the mines of the country, but Iowa's corn crops produce more wealth each year than all the anthracite coal mines in the Union. Iowa's corn is worth more than the Canadian and the Argentenia wheat crops. Iowa's egg crop alone is worth more than all the oranges raised in the United States. Iowa's hens produce more wealth each year than Colorado's mines. Iowa has the lowest percentage of illiteracy. Her people are awake, alert, ambitious, and thrifty. Dr. Crane, the noted writer and chautauqua platform lecturer, said, "If Congress were to offer to me my choice of any State in the Union as a reward of my worth and modesty, I would say unhesitatingly 'GIVE ME IOWA.'" He says further of Iowa, "There are few millionaries, few paupers, no scums, no dregs to speak of." So we have in Iowa not only the greatest Agriculture producing state and live stock state and especially that of hogs but we have the right kind of homes and the happiest of people on earth.

Any pure bred Duroc Jersey breeder wanting to sell his products cannot find a better market than he can among his neighobrs. There is a 28% shortage of hogs in Iowa and since Iowa furnishes 25% of the total number of hogs marketed, it is a natural conclusion that your best market for your pure bred Duroc hogs will be right in the state of Iowa. The Iowa farmer wants a better manufacturing plant to convert his corn and other grains into pork. The pure bred is the superior manufacturing plant. He gets more out of the grain. It takes less time for a turn-over and the Iowa farmers are awake to the value of the pure bred.

Cultivate your home trade by local advertising. If you have the good kind let the world know of what you have. This is the year for the pure bred. Many have gone out of the business and are starting up again. They want the better kind. There never was a better opportunity for men who are producing good pure bred Durocs or pure bred live stock of any kind than there is at this time. The recent depressions of the last few years have taught the farmer many lessons. They are back to practical farming and hog raising. They have learned to cut out the waste and a scrub is a wasteful manufacturer of grain. Raise good pure breds and you will have a good market at a profitable price.



This is a photograph of Proud Sensation, a boar whose show record proves him to be one of the greatest aged boars in the country. He was first prize junior yearling in 1923 at Nebraska; second prize aged boar at Nebraska in 1924; grand champion in 1924 at Sioux City; and was first prize aged boar at Nebraska in 1925. By reading the fair reports of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, you will see that The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Nebraska, made some great winnings on his get.

The Noted High Giant Line

We are offering the get of Orion Sen 2d, that popular son of the champion, High Giant. We are selling our very best boars and gilts at private treaty. Come and see this line up. We guarantee to please you. Write us at once.

Jacob Berg

Thor : Iowa

Draper sale, Sutherland, Ia., on Nov. 7. The offering is being grown along in nice shape and there are litters by Titan, the great Burns boar, Intense Col., Edward's great boar, Harvester, the world champion 1923, Great Cornhusker a big boar that traces to Giant Sensation. This line of breeding has made good and Lester has been giving pigs good care. Don't forget that this will be one place where you can get real value.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Intense Colonel a Real Sire

The best evidence in the world that a boar is a sire is just what your customers have to say about him. The various breeders that have purchased sows in the E. J. Edwards sales, Alta, Ia., are loud in their praise for this boar and it is right that they should be as he is siring a class of stuff that will make good anywhere. This boar was shown last year as a junior yearling and headed his class, just recently he was shown at a number of county shows in Northwest Iowa and he had no trouble in copping the championship honors. He is one of the best type boars you ever saw and he certainly sires those that get big and and with plenty of form. Mr. Edwards is making his sale on Oct. 14 and he has a wonderful lot of big rugged spring and fall boars to offer the trade. They are sired by Intense Col. and they are one of the best typed uniform lot of rugged boars that have ever sold at auction. Don't forget that Intense Col. is the only Supreme Colonel boar in the West today and you know this same line has put Illinois on the map as a Duroc State.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Here's Two Boys That Can Grow Them

Herman Erickson and Bernard Eliason, Swedeburg, Nebr., have made a wonderful reputation for their herd. They have been in business for a number of years and it is with pleasure that we let the people know that they bred such boars as Revelation the first prize senior yearling at Iowa this year and The Summit, the best aged boar in service in Northwest Iowa. Ben and Herman are back again with a wonderful lineup of spring pigs bred the same way as all their good pigs are bred. The are mostly sired by long Sensation Gano and High Orion Sensation with a few by Sensation Boy the sensational senior boar by Long Sensation Gano. These boys have some of the best boar prospects we have seen anywhere this year and they are pricing their stuff very reasonable.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fischer and Fancy Col.

Louis Fischer, Woodbine, Ia., is bringing along a dandy set of pigs for his fall sale sired by Fancy Col., that top senior yearling by the world's champion Great Col. There are over 200 head of spring pigs on this farm and they are the first consideration. Valley Col.'s Giant the sire of Great Col., has sired a real litter pigs by Sensation Giant, a grandson of on this farm and there are some choice Great Orion Sensation. If you like the Colonel or Sensations you can get the winning kind here. We raise a lot of them every year but only the best are sold for breeding stock.—G. F. A.

At Private Treaty

We will sell you some real gilts and boars sired by Originator Col.'s 2nd, by Originator. These are good and are priced right.

Rogness Brothers

Hudson : South Dakota

High Orion Sensation Sale October 2

One that bids fair to be one of the goo sales made this season is that of J. W Galey, Battle Creek, Ia. It is right th this should be one of the top sales as the isn't a better set of boars selling th season than those offered in this Oct. sale. Now these boars have been fed an cared for from the start. They are bi and are backed by the best breeding th you can find. Big rugged pigs with world of stretch and sired by a boar lik High Orion Sensation they surely ough to be good. High Orion Sensation is on of the real giants of the breed, weighin right at 1,000 lbs. A few boars are b Rival's Ace a son of the noted Samuelso boar, High's Rival and Intense Col. Jr., son of the great Edwards boar. No place af fords you a better place to buy boars you want the kind that make herd boar Write for the catalog. Send all order to G. Frank Anderson, who will represen this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Gatewood and All Sensation Leader

T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Nebr., ha always sold about as dependable line o breeding stock as any man in the business This year he makes his sale on Oct. 1 and is going to offer about the keenes set of big rugged boars that he has eve sold. His pigs have done exceptionall

Shallenberger Farms Great Sale

Saturday Oct. 17th Argyle, Ill.

Consisting of sons and daughters of *Ultimate Col.* and *The Clipper*. Here are two of the best yearling boars the breed has ever known, both are sired by the sensational sire, Super Col. *Ultimate Col.* was the top pig sold in Illinois last fall and *The Clipper* was the top boar in the top litter sold in Illinois last year. This offering will include an outstanding bunch of well grown pigs, a number of real herd boars. Some of the tops will be at the Illinois State fair.

Ultimate Colonel

Floradora

Floradora The world's champion sow, the largest sow of any breed, is now owned by Shallenberger Farms. We also purchased her litter of eight pigs, five boars and three gilts. These boars will also be offered in our sale. They are sired by *Super Col.* Get on our mailing list for a catalog. KRASCHEL and PETERSON, *Auctioneers*. H. M. HERBERT represents the *Journal-Bulletin*.

Shallenberger Farms

Argyle, Illinois

Miner Bros. Sale

October 20th Clear Lake, Ia.

50 Head Top Boars and Gilts

These are all sired by

Sensation Ace

A son of Super Sensation

WE have always bred the best Durocs of Northern Iowa. This is the best offering we ever sold. The dams of this offering are all Blue Print sows and this line of breeding has always been the best producing sows of the breed.

These are big, clean cut boars that will make herd boars to head the best of herds. They are a wonderful string of gilts. Be sure to write us if you want a catalog of this sale.

Miner Bros. : *Clear Lake, Iowa*

Super Colonels

In this sale at

Bloomington, Ill., Monday, Oct. 19

TWO corking good litters by this great sire out of Colonel and Orion Cherry King bred sows and other good pigs by Mahaska Col., one of the top boars in the Tautz litter last year. There will also be listed sons and daughters of V. & B.'s Pathfinder, a boar that has produced winners. Some of these pigs will be at the Illinois State fair. Look them over there and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

W. D. Brickey

Bloomington : Illinois

well this year and certainly show the effect of the sensational breeding back of them. They are mostly all sired by All Sensation Leader a mammoth senior yearling by the great Toelle boar, All Sensation. This line of breeding has proven most popular everywhere and at the big Nebraska show it has swept the boards. If you are buying a boar this year you will do well to get a pig at this sale as they are the kind that suit. Write for a copy of the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

High Scissors Champion of Corydon Fair

High Scissors, the good junior yearling owned by Garratt Bros., Allerton, Iowa, won championship at Corydon fair. This is a mighty good yearling and is the bloodlines that should interest you for the next cross in your herd. These gentlemen will hold their fall sale October 9. They will offer a classy group of spring boars and gilts sired by High Scissors and a few by The Monarch. This offering is out of a real group of big sows, mostly by The Monarch. There will also be included in this offering a few gilts, fall, by Giant Sensation and spring stuff by Typemaster. This firm has showed heavily and won heavily at the Southern Iowa fairs for a a number of years. They have the right kind of stuff. You have little time to spare. Write them today and put your name on their catalog list. Send all mail orders to B. R. Evans.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Twenty-four Years of Constructive Breeding

Mr. Breeder and farmer, what does this mean to you. It should mean a lot. M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa, have bred and showed Durocs for that length of time and have each year been successful. This is a record unequalled in our breed. Cramer & Son hold sales each year. They have worked up a clientele that know they are breeding good hogs and know they will be treated fairly by this firm. High Col.'s Giant, their herd boar is a mammoth yearling, and is siring the right kind of Durocs. One of his crack sons was 4th in the open class at the recent Iowa State fair. They will hold their fall sale October 20. A splendid group of gilts and boars will be sold. You will want to get on the mailing list for catalog and note the breeding. I will tell you the offering will be high class. You will be doing the right thing by planning to buy your next herd boar here.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Sensation King I am

Hoover Bros., Centerville, Ia., are offering a few spring and fall boars at private treaty. These are sired by their good sire and herd boar, Sensation King I Am. The Hoovers have a good sow herd and are fair people to deal with. Write them. —B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Whizzer Sires the Winners

At the recent Missouri State fair many of the winners were sired by the Whizzer, an Orion bred boar that you will like. He is sired by Rainbow Orion. At the recent Iowa State fair the 5th prize fall boar in a strong class was sired by the Whizzer. If you are looking for a good Orion bred pig, write to J. M. Prosser & Sons, Phillipsburg, Missouri, and ask them to price and describe a few of their best boars.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

R. H. Reed With Two Good Show Boars

Bob Reed, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, has been one of the energetic boosters for good Durocs for a number of years. At any instructive meeting you will find him right out in front. Mr. Reed has in Rainbow Sensation a yearling that will not only show good but that should sire the right kind. Invader is a classy fall boar recently added to the herd. When near Ft. Dodge, drive out and look over this herd. Mr. Reed is pricing his spring pigs at private treaty and will hold a winter bred sow sale this winter. He is growing out a group of fall yearling gilts for this sale.—B. R. E. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Swenson with Great Col. Litter

G. A. Swenson, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is growing out a Great Col. litter that should offer attractions for buyers. Suppose they

Here was the second prize spring gilt at the recent Iowa State fair. She was a littermate to the second prize spring boar and was in the first prize futurity litter. The dam of this gilt stood high in the aged class and is one of the greatest sows in the country. This litter, as well as their mother, will be sold in the Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Iowa, fall sale.

High Colonel

The most intensely bred Colonel boar in the West

High Colonel

Just note the good breeders that are using sons of this famous boar. We are making our annual sale on the farm.

Guthrie Center, Iowa
October 9, 1925

High Colonel's get have made good. He ranks as one of the leading sires of the breed. One of his sons means success to your herd.

Get our catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Fred Owen & Sons
Guthrie Center, Iowa

Houx Boar and Gilt Sale

Centerview, Missouri
October 10th

Houx big Durocs have gained a great reputation in the West. They are not only big but are rugged and heavy boned and have feeding qualities. My winnings on Durocs all of my own breeding at the Missouri and Kansas State fairs and at the American Royal proves that no better or bigger Durocs are being bred in this section.

This offering is sired by Broadcaster and Great Scissors. There are a lot of outstanding herd boar prospects among them. Remember Houx Durocs have the size.

J. R. Houx, *Centerview, Mo.*

Broadcaster Jr., champion at the American Royal, second prize senior yearling at Missouri, 1925.

The Get of Golden Sensation Sweeps the Iowa State Fair

Golden Sensation, world's junior champion, 1923; world's champion senior yearling 1924, will in the big shows of 1925 prove that he is not only king of all boars of his age, but that he is one of the premier sires of the breed.

At Iowa State fair his get won second under year boar, first and second under year sow, junior champion sow, first and second futurity under year sows, first young herd, first young herd bred by exhibitor, first get of sire, first produce of dam, first futurity fall litter, seven firsts and two seconds. They were the sensation of the show. Keep this fact in mind when you buy bred sows this winter. Remember our first pigs by Golden Sensation are now being farrowed. We will have boars for sale in November.

BOARS—*We have 15 good big spring boars for sale sired by the Champion, STILTS TYPE.*

Also boars of Sensation breeding. Remember this herd is the home of Golden Sensation.

Woodbury Farms *Sabetha, Kansas*

An Exceptional Offering

October 8th

at

Washburn, Illinois

A great string of spring boars sired by Excel Col., by Super Col.; five open April yearling gilts by Super Col.; three fall gilts by Rainbow Orion and a splendid bunch of spring gilts by Excel Col. This offering includes my show herd. Write for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*.

Will Harms

Washburn : Illinois

will keep the gilts but would sell the boars. They also have spring boars for sale sired by two Great Orion Sensation boars, Superior and Samson. If in need of a well grown out pig write Mr. Swenson for a price on these. You will find them splendid fellows to deal with.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Guy Peters Sells October 6

A veteran that always has a splendid crop of spring pigs is Guy Peters, DeWitt, Iowa. All of his pigs this year are strong Colonel bred, and I haven't seen a better group of pigs all told than I saw on this place two or three months ago. They were plenty large at that time and all were showing good cherry colored coats, glossy and in the pink of condition, and if these pigs have kept on coming there will be some mighty good prospects in this October 6th sale. Col. Supreme is siring them and of course due credit must go to the splendid sow herd owned by Mr. Peters. I will be present at this sale and will be pleased to select herd boars for my customers. Here is a mighty good place to get them. Big pigs, sired by a good Colonel boar, and out of a real sow herd. Write and send for catalog.—B. R. E.—Adv.

Duroc Show, Independence, Iowa, Fair

All champions at the Independence fair were won by Sam Porter, who is out this year with a wonderful show herd.

List of winners are as follows:

Aged Boar Class: 1st, Sam Porter. Junior Yearling Boar Class: 1st, Sam Porter; 2nd, C. L. Curtis. Senior Boar Pig Class: 1st, Sam Porter; 2nd, C. L. Curtis. Junior Boar Pig Class: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Sam Porter; 4th, C. L. Curtis. Aged Sow Class: 1st and 2nd, Sam Porter, 3rd, C. L. Curtis. Senior Yearling Sow Class: 1st and 2nd, Sam Porter. Junior Yearling Sow Class: 1st and 2nd, Sam Porter. Senior Gilt: 1st and 2nd, Sam Porter; 3rd, C. L. Curtis. Junior Gilt: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Sam Porter; 4th, C. L. Curtis. Get of Sire: 1st, Sam Porter; 2nd, C. L. Curtis. Produce of Sow: 1st, Sam Porter; 2nd, C. L. Curtis. Aged Herd: 1st, Sam Porter. Young Herd: 1st, Sam Porter, 2nd, C. L. Curtis.

—DUROCS—

Helmke Offers Pattern Boars

The Pattern is the sensational junior yearling that heads the W. H. Helmke herd, Renwick, Ia. This boar has sired a wonderful lot of pigs in his first crop and they are being offered at bargain prices. If you want a real high class boar with a lot of length you will want a pig by The Pattern. Write Mr. Helmke for prices and description and please mention this paper.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Henderson's Will Sell Herd Boars

Henderson Bros., Madrid, Ia., are going to make their sale on Oct. 7, and when you talk about herd boars you ought to see the great lineup these boys are offering in this sale. These boys are just natural hogmen and when it comes to size and type we don't know of a single lot that is any better than those offered by these boys. There are a number of real herd boars in the lot and they are the kind of boars that would look good anywhere. There are some real attractions in this sale in the way of pedigrees. There is a real litter by Great Col., some dandy pigs by High Col. and the balance are by Brookside Raven, a son of Long Raven and a state fair winner this year and Walt's Giant Col., the best boar ever sired by the noted Walt's King of All. Don't forget that this is one of the premier offerings to sell this year and for boars of real style and type there are no better offered anywhere. Write for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper. —G. F. A.—Adv.

Danner's Boars

The result of 20 years of operation along this line. We have the best set of pigs we have ever raised. They are by Typemaster Jr., Big Disturber and a few fall boars and a yearling of Pathmaster breeding. You know our boars have sired Iowa and Minnesota winners the past two years. Come and see the boars we are offering.

J. C. Danner

Yale : Iowa

—DUROCS—

Monona Col. Sale Oct. 5

If you want to see a real April yearling that is about the biggest boar you ever saw for his age you will want to take a look at Monona Col., the famous boar that heads the Wm. Henry herd, Ute, Ia. This firm is making their annual boar sale on Oct. 5 and have about 40 head of the best boars that will be sold anywhere this season. These pigs have been exceptionally well grown and everyone is out of a real big producing sow sired by or tracing to the noted Giant Sensation. These boars are all sired by Monona Col., a son of the famous world's champion, Great Col., and his dam was by Rival's Leader, the well known Pudenz boar. No sale affords any more big type breeding and for pigs with size and type along with plenty of length you must admit that Mr. Henry is selling one of the star offerings of the year. Write for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

Buy the Get of

The Robin

No boar has been made more popular in his first year. He is a sire of pigs of extreme length and type and they come from a line of ancestry that has produced the major portion of our champions. He is big himself and he will be more popular than ever another year as he is the ideal boar.

Carroll, Iowa, Oct. 13

You can buy herd boars here. They will be selling in the pink of condition, big, rugged pigs that will make good. Don't forget that sows bred to The Robin last winter were high sellers. They will be higher another winter. Buy the get of a boar that puts a lot of stretch and type in his get. Get our catalog.

A. H. Baumhover

Carroll, Iowa

Carlson & Nuss

Boar and Gilt Sale

October 16

Saronville, Nebraska

at Nuss Farm

Forty head of boars and gilts by the giant senior of the breed,

Premier

the great son of the two times world's grand champion. Also boars by

Advancer, Stilts' Type and Long King Colonel

Your opportunity to buy champion bred Durocs, herd boars and gilts. Write for catalog. A. W. THOMPSON, *Auctioneer*. Send your buying orders to J. COOK LAMB.

Carlson & Nuss

Saronville : Nebraska

First Consul Sale

THE attraction of Southwestern Iowa, when it comes to choice pigs of great breeding. The Sensation Leader strain has proven the most popular of the famous Sensations. That is what you are buying in the get of First Consul.

Hamburg, Iowa
October 17th

The sons and daughters of this giant have been attractions wherever you find them. If you want to breed Durocs of immense size, along with excellent type, you will want the get of First Consul. Remember, they are the biggest of the celebrated Sensations. We will sell real herd boars and gilts in this sale. Write for catalog.

Earle T. Athen, *Hamburg, Iowa*

Monona Colonel

HE'S the biggest April yearling you ever saw. He's a son of Great Colonel, the world's champion and a sire of one of the best lots of pigs that sell this fall.

Ute, Iowa
Monday, Oct. 5

We have a wonderful lineup of big Sensation sows and this cross of Colonel and Sensation has proven most successful. If you want size in your herd along with ruggedness and type, you will like the big boars that we will offer in this sale. They are herd headers and are the kind that will attract buyers your way. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON. M. H. CRUISE, *Auct.*

Wm. Henry : *Ute, Iowa*

Havelka's Big Boars

Those that have seen the herds of Frank and James Havelka, Prague, Neb., can't help but say a good word for these boys and the class of Durocs they are raising. They are real feeders and care takers and always have some of the best under year stuff of the breed. This year their lineup is exceptionally good and the boys haven't had much trouble in disposing of the surplus. Just recently E. C. Wetten, of Illinois, bought 30 head of spring gilts from the boys and he was free to admit that this was the most uniform, best typed lot of gilts that he has seen anywhere this year. The littermates to these gilts are priced to sell and if you want a big, rugged boar with a world of size and excellent conformation you can find him here. These boys price their stuff very reasonable and have the most popular bloodlines in their herd.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Some Dandy Pigs in Kime's Sale

One of the good sales of Central Iowa will be made by Harry Kime of Norwalk, Harry has a wonderful set of pigs this year and he has been keeping his good ones for his sale Oct. 14. These pigs have done exceptionally well and some of them were good enough to be right up in the money at the Iowa State fair this year. They are sired by Golden Col., The Great Answer and Great Red Sensation. These three boars are of the most fashionable bloodlines and represent the families that have been the big winners the past three years Write for a copy of the catalog and be sure and attend the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Knop is Showing Some Great Stuff

Fred Knop, the veteran of Charter Oak, Ia., is going to have a line of young stuff out to the shows that will be hard to beat. These pigs are about as good as we have seen anywhere and they represent a line of breeding that is fine. They are sired by Smooth Sensation, the big rugged two-year-old that has proven such a wonderful breeding boar and The Diamond, by the Marvel, and the top boar in the Samuelson sale last fall. There will be a few in the sale sired by Smooth Walt's Col., and don't overlook the fact that Knop bred Durocs have always been winners and represent a line that has made good for everyone that has bought them. Look for this herd at the Interstate and Spencer shows but best of all arrange to attend their sale on Oct. 22.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Classy Boar and Gilt Attraction

One of the best offerings to sell this year will be offered in the Lunblad and Weeks sale, Laurens, Ia., Oct. 6. These boys have a mighty snappy lot of boars and they are selecting 40 head of boars and 30 gilts to make up this sale offering and we must say that this will be 70 head of the best spring stuff that will go through a sale this fall. The boars are a big husky lot of pigs with plenty of stretch and the gilts are just good enough to go anywhere. They are sired by Big Chief, a mammoth junior yearling, by the champion, Supreme, 2 litters by Waltemeyer's young boar, The Leader, and the balance are by Giant Constructor, a grandson of the noted champion, Constructor. This is a mighty toppy offering and some wonderful boars and gilts can be bought here. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson, who represents this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Supreme Sensation Sale Oct. 20

One of the real big boars of the breed is Supreme Sensation, the giant boar that heads the Fred T. Lengeman & Son herd, Coon Rapids, Ia. This boar is one of t biggest two-year-olds of the breed and wa one of the prize winning boars at the gre Iowa show. He has been shown twice the Iowa fair and has always been we up in the money. He has sired a wonde ful string of big boars and gilts to go the Lengeman fall sale and if you are i terested in getting something choice yo can't afford to pass up the pigs that wi be offered in this sale. Write for a cop of the catalog and send all buying orde to G. F. Anderson, who will represent th paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Burdette Sells October 20

Do not overlook the sale of George Bu dette, Auburn, Neb., on October 20. Th should be one of the best offerings so this fall. Practically the entire offering boars is sired by that sensational juni yearling, Advancer, the son of the world champion sow, Floradora. We looked ov these boars recently and we doubt if the will be a better lot of boars sold this fa Advancer has certainly proved a wonderf sire of Durocs, with lots of size and e treme length. At the recent Nemaha Cou ty fair, Burdette swept the boards wi the get of this boar. This is going to a splendid place to buy herd boars. A vancer is one of the most popular sir among the young boars of the country. J. C. L.—Adv.

Orion and Colonel Bred Boars

I am offering at private treaty, spring boars sired by my herd sire, King Orion, Jr., Sensator Jr., Jack's Col. and a son of Giant Sensation. I am an old breeder and have always pleased my customers. I am certain that I can please you.

Am offering two splendid fall boars at a very reasonable price if taken immediately.

Hessel Baker

Edgerton : *Minn.*

Big, Rugged, Spring Boars at Private Treaty

They are sired by our big herd sire, Tanlac Giant, and a good son of Rainbow Orion. These boars are big, long, high-backed, with good feet and legs.

We will ship you a real herd header for a very reasonable figure.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons

Chester, South Dakota

Giltner Boar and Gilt Sale

October 17, 1925

This will be a bunch of big, rugged boars and top gilts, an offering sired by

Sensational King 2d

A grandson of Sensation King, out of a dam by Great Pathmaster.

The pigs are well grown and the right type. You can select a herd boar or a number of classy gilts.

Come and see our new herd boar

Pathfinder's Giant

This is a junior yearling that you all will like. Our motto is satisfied customers. We assure you a square deal.

Write for the catalog.

C. D. Giltner & Sons : *Ottumwa, Ia.*

McCall Has a Splendid Herd

Such a breeder as L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia., bound to make a success of the busi-ess because he is a student and is contin-ally improving his herd. The newest idition to the herd is Hill's Sensation, a n of J. D.'s Choice, the 2nd prize pig at e Iowa State fair shown by Frank Hill d sold to Mr. McCall at a good price. his is one of the flashiest pigs to be own anywhere this year and will sure fit good in the McCall herd as this is one the leading herds in the West. Mr. cCall is going to make his boar sale on ct. 23. He is selling 40 head of real top otch pigs sired by such boars as Superior, e Handsaker boar that was 3rd at Iowa is year; High Col., the famous Owens oar and High's Col. Giant, the Cramer oar and a few pigs by Some Sensation, son of Iowa Sensation. Don't forget e date of the sale and we want you to e sure and attend. Write for the catalog and be sure and send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

McGee and J. W.'s Great Col.

Herd boars have always been a source of pride with J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia., and we can always say that everytime we saw J. W. buy one he always bought a real one. Last fall he bought one of the top boars in the McKee sale when he selected J. W.'s Great Col., a son of the world's champion. This is one of the good herds in Southern Iowa and they are featuring the same lineup that has put the McKee Brothers herd right out in front. The boar that sired most of the good sows in the sale was The Rival, a big, rugged boar by Pathfinder's Rival, and J. W. is going to sell a classy string of fall sows in his sale sired by this boar. The spring stuff will be mostly all by J. W.'s Great Col., and they are mighty good. If you are in the market for a good boar or a few gilts you will do well to attend this sale. Write for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will attend the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Danner's Boars Make Good

J. C. Danner, Yale, Ia., is back again with a splendid line of big rugged spring boars. They are sired by Typemaster, a flashy yearling that would look good in any show and Big Disturber the sire of the winning Minnesota under year stuff the past two years. Danner's boars have always made good and this fall he has some of the best prospects he has ever raised. If you are in search of a good fall boar you can get him here and Joe also has a good yearling by Oakwood Pathmaster that is priced to sell. You can get most any line of breeding here and some real boars too. Don't forget that Joe isn't making a fall sale and is pricing these boars at prices that will move them.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Owens and High Col.

It is needless for us to make any comment on High Col., as there never was a bigger or better boar in the breed. This boar today stands out as one of the truly great boars and the mere fact that there has been a keen demand for his get for the past three years is conclusive evidence as to his merits as a sire. Fred Owens & Sons, Guthrie Center, Ia., are going to make their annual fall sale on Oct. 9, and they will have their usual good lineup of stuff. The offering is mostly all sired by High Col., and those that have seen this giant recently marvel at this great boar and his get. Fred will have some herd boars again this season and they are all out of Colonel bred sows too. The Owens herd is the richest in Colonel blood that we know of and he has a class of pigs that are good enough to go anywhere. Be sure and get a copy of the catalog. Arrange to get a High Colonel boar this year, he will put size and quality in your herd. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Great Col. and His Get

The greatness of any boar is best measured by his ability to sire the kind of stuff that appeals to the good buyer or

Wirth's Boar and Gilt Sale

October 19th

50 head of spring boars and gilts, all sired by

W. J.'s Great Colonel

the giant son of the 1924 world's grand champion.

Some of the largest boars and gilts that will sell anywhere this season. Write for catalog.

See our big sale ad in the October 1 issue

Wm. J. Wirth

Dunbar : Nebraska

Advance Colonel

The longest and tallest yearling by the champion, Great Colonel, to be shown this year. His extreme size and great bone has made him mighty popular and best of all, he is a sire of the right sort. Don't forget we make a fall sale on the get of this boar and they are exceptionally good.

Greenfield, Iowa, Oct. 27

The boars and gilts we have selected for this sale are the kind that make herd material. They have been well grown for future use and should command the respect of breeders that are in search of popular blood and individuals that can back it up. Advance Colonel is one of the most popular winners of the year and his get should make good.

WINN BAIER

Greenfield : Iowa

Kern's Boar and Gilt Sale

Stanton, Nebraska, October 12, 1925

At the herd where more champions have been bred than any herd in America.

Spring and Fall Boars—Spring and Fall Gilts

FORTY high-class boars. These are sired by Golden Sensation, world's junior champion, 1924, and world's champion senior yearling, 1925, and by *Stilts' Sensation Model,* the wonderful senior yearling by *Stilts' Sensation.* There are real boars in this lot; herd boars that if developed right will grow out into winners.

I sell 30 fall gilts. They are by *Golden Sensation* and are right.

40 spring gilts—big, well grown daughters of Golden Sensation and Stilts' Sensation Model.

Our Durocs made a big clean up at the Iowa and Nebraska State fairs. The majority of the winners were of our breeding. If you want herd boars, herd sows, come where champions are bred. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.* Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in our care.

Kern Duroc Farm : *Stanton, Neb.*

the man that wants the very best in breeding stock. Great Col., the famous world's champion, the sensational sire that heads the great McKee Bros. herd, Creston, Ia., has sired one of the greatest crops of pigs that has ever been found in any one herd. Three prominent breeders were visitors at this farm a short time ago and it is needless to say that they marveled at the tremendous size and wonderful type of the celebrated champion, but when his good sons were driven out there was a lot of money that might have changed hands were the McKees willing to part with a couple of their top boars. The best pigs are being reserved for the sale and for the benefit of those that have never been to a McKee sale we take this opportunity to invite you to the super sale event of the season. McKee Brothers are going to offer 30 head of big, rugged boars, real giants, they are the pick of the herd and you can rest assured that there won't be a better lot of big, rugged boars sell anywhere. They have the backs, the sidelines and stand on feet and legs that are right in every way. The 20 head of gilts will be the cream of the herd and every one is a topnotcher. They are good enough to travel in the best of company. The mere fact that any breeder that has been using a Great Colonel boar the past two years has been able to pull a mighty successful sale and his boar has met with the approval of the majority of his customers. He has been able to make money out of Duroc operations while men featuring other lines have been unable to make sales. Please bear in mind that a son of Great Col. is a boar sired by the boar that is the outcome of the combining of two of the greatest families in the Colonels and Sensations. Write for a copy of the catalog and be sure and attend the sale. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Ben Obrecht Has Some Real Pigs

Ben Obrecht, Harlan, Ia., is one of the most progressive men in the business. It is not the intention of Ben to corner the Duroc market but we will say that he has about 25 of as snappy pigs as anyone breeder will raise this season. Ben had a couple of litters at the Shelby County fair and as far as the other exhibitors they might just as well left their pigs in the pens as Ben certainly showed them the way to the first pens. Ben is showing at the Interstate at Sioux City and it is going to take some real ones to beat him. He has litters by Wildfire 1st, the Samuelson boar; Hi Wonder, the sire of Floradora and Super King, the sire of his prize winning litter last year. Look out for Ben.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Pudenz Will Have Some Choice Boars

Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia., consistently raises a good lot of pigs every year. This season he has his usual good lineup and will make his annual boar sale on Oct. 10. He will feature a set of boars by Rival's Leader, his senior herd sire and one of the giant boars of the breed and High Col. Jr., the top boar of the Owen sale last fall. The Pudenz herd has long been known for their wonderful lot of royally bred brood sows and you can rest assured that a boar from the Pudenz herd means that he is out of a wonderful producing sow. The sale offering represents the tops of over 150 head and those that have seen this set of pigs know that it is up to the usual Pudenz standard. Write for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore, who represents this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Big Sensation Leader Boars

Byron Russell, Carroll, Ia., is holding 25 head of choice spring boars from his large crop of pigs and he is offering them at private treaty. They are sired by Big Sensation Leader, a son of All Sensation and out of a Big Orion Sensation dam. All Sensation is the sire of the Toelle show herd and this line has been the big winners at the Nebraska fair the past two years. Big Orion Sensation is the sire of Sensation King an Iowa champion and one of the greatest breeding boars th ever lived. If you want a real boar, br right and grown along in nice shape y can find him here. Write Mr. Russell once.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The Roberts Pigs are Good

Sam Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, I have some of the greatest pigs we kno of anywhere this year. They have a li ter by Big Disturber, that are as toppy any pigs out at the big shows and th also have a litter by the champion, Gre Colonel, that are hard to beat. A veter breeder saw these pigs a short time a and was of the opinion that these we two of the best litters he ever saw. Th firm is making a fall sale on Oct. 28, a the top pigs are going to be sold in th sale. The balance of the pigs are Pathmaster Prince, by Pathmaster, t Rodekohr boar and Orion Sensation 1st, son of J. D.'s Orion. You are urged visit this herd and see their nice line but best of all arrange to attend the sa —G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Fancy Stilts

A. B. Rice, Greenfield, Ia., has a gre litter of six boars and three gilts sir by Fancy Stilts, the Iowa grand champi this year. He also has a nice litter Stilts Sensation, the sire of Fancy Stilt If you are in the market for a popul bred boar and one that will make a re herd boar we want you to get in tou with Mr. Rice. He is not making a f sale but he has 25 of the best boars know of. The balance of the boars a sired by a son of The Answer. Write h at once for prices and descriptions these pigs or better still go and see h Farm is located 10 miles south of Stua and 12 miles northeast of Greenfield.— F. A.—Adv.

Line-Bred Colonel Boar

At Private Treaty

Descendants of Super and Supreme Col. Sired by Onward Col. and Col. K. This is one of the best line of Colonel pigs in the West. Write for prices.

Wm. Kriembring

Wheatland : Iowa

Spring boars by

Great Colonel, Samson, Superior

Boars that are guaranteed to suit you in every respect. Write for price and description.

G. A. Swenson : *Dayton, Iowa*

Rainbow Orion Litter

I have the only litter in the Northwest sired by

Rainbow Orion

Not only are they the only litter, but they are also top notchers. There are 10 in the litter, 7 boars and 3 sows. A boar of this breeding will add greatly to your herd.

Fay Fisher

Sacred Heart : Minnesota

Schafers Sell Oct. 26

Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb., are grooming 40 head of boars by Typemaster Junior and Schafer's Royal Sensation for their sale Oct. 26. These boars are being grown along in great shape and they are among the top boars of the season. This old established herd has always sold a very dependable lineup and this year is no exception. They have recently purchased Smooth Giant's Col. and their sale offering this winter will be mated to him. They always have the goods.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Samuelson Right There Again

There isn't a firm breeding Durocs today that can boast of as great a record as B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia. This firm has been in business for a great number of years and have always made top sales because they produce top Durocs. They have their usual lineup of great pigs and it is needless to say that the breeder who wants a herd boar and can't find him here won't be able to locate him anywhere. They are real feeders and caretakers and they will sell one of the top boar offerings of the year sired by High's Rival, Wildfire 1st and Intense Col. This firm will have an exhibit at the Interstate and if they show you can rest assured they will do their share of winning. They are making their fall sale on Oct. 16. Write them for a catalog and if you can find the time arrange to visit this herd. They have the kind of farms that are a credit to men breeding Durocs and hogs have always been the first consideration here. If you can't attend the sale and you are in the market for a real boar send a buying order to G. F. Anderson, who will represent the paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Western Col. a Real Sire

The Pathfinder trible has been and always will be one of the leading families of the breed. While they are not being advertised as extensively as they formerly were it is no discredit to the family. Western Col. is one of the biggest pathfinder boars that ever lived. He is sired by Great Pathfinder, the boar that sired the noted Commander, so you can readily see that it is a very dependable line. Western Col. has sired one of the best lot of boars that will be offered this fall. They will be sold in the J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia., sale on Oct. 24. While breeders are looking for outcross boars they might do pretty well to make a selection in this sale. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Siebels Sells Boars Sept. 30

Will Siebels, assisted by his son, Walter, Minden, Ia., are going to make their annual boar sale on the farm on Sept. 30. They have 40 head of big, husky boars sired by Iowa Col. 4th and Giant Sensation. Iowa Col. 4th is one of the top sons of High Col., and Giant Sensation is a son of the great Christensen boar, Giant Sensation Grand, the third prize aged boar at Des Moines last year. This firm is making one of the first sales of the season and have some mighty good boars. Write them for a catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Majestic Stilts Mighty Popular

One of the most popular junior yearlings of the breed is the big rugged boar that heads the Orla Seeley herd, Cleghorn, Ia. This boar is of the same line of breeding as Fancy Stilts, the grand champion at the Iowa State fair this year. The Seeleys are going to make their annual boar and gilt sale on Nov. 6, and they have a mighty high class lot of stuff to offer the trade. The Stilts line has been very good and more and more breeders are being attracted to it every day as it has certainly made good. Don't forget this sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

GOLD DUST

One of the most promising sons of the great champion, Golden Sensation.

We are now offering some giant spring boars at private sale.

Big is just what they are, and they are by *Nebraska Giant Sensation* and *Henrich's Giant*.

Sows bred to *Gold Dust*.

Write us or come and see and select one for yourself.

B. F. HENRICHS

Diller : Nebraska

—DUROCS—

Bert Miller Will Sell Splendid Offering

As usual, Bert Miller, Lisbon, Ia., will sell one of the good offerings of the season. When it comes to the big ones, Bert always has them. Many of these pigs will be weighing over 310 pounds and the right type. October 17 will be the date of the sale. The offering is sired by Sky Rocket's Masterpiece and a son of The Harvester, which was grand champion boar of the Anamosa fair, first in class at West Liberty. There are some splendid pigs out of this boar included in the sale. Now, if you want Durocs with size, high backs, deep sides and lots of bone, you can find them in this sale. Better write Bert for one of his catalogs and go take a look at this offering. If there is a bunch of bigger pigs selling this fall, I haven't seen them.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Waldemer's Big Sale Oct. 1

R. E. Waldemer, owner New Comfort Stock Farm, Kiron, Ia., will hold his annual boar and gilt sale on the farm near town on Oct. 1. He has one of the top

My Annual Fall Sale Offering

at Preemption, Ill. Thursday, Oct. 15

Will consist of litter brothers to Ultimate Colonel, the top spring pig of Illinois last year and other good pigs sired by a littermate to Ultimate Col. and by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation. These pigs are uniform throughout and will represent one of my best offerings. Boars and gilts, selected from over 100 head, good enough to go anywhere will be listed. Write for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

Elmer J. Lipton

Preemption : Illinois

Remember This—

That when you buy Marts-bred Durocs you not only get the best of individuals but they are backed by the best ancestors for generations and by a firm that has a reputation of breeding big type Durocs for years.

September 22

We offer the greatest string of Colonel pigs in the state.

Sired by

Iowa Colonel and All Col.

A pair of breeding, as well as show boars.

Come and see these if you want to see pigs with size and the type to go on and make big boars and sows. Write at once if you want a catalog of this sale. Be sure and send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Journal-Bulletin* representative. He knows hogs and I guarantee his purchases. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

B. C. Marts, *Hampton, Ia.*

65 HEAD OF SPRING PIGS

Sell at Barn October 14th

Super Supreme Col. Sale, Oct. 14

Dear Folks:

Don't forget our sale date October 14—or to bring the family to see a real hog show. You know hogs bred and raised at Muths won over 50 ribbons at Aurora, including 3 championships, 2 grand championships and every first but two; also five best sows, first and second get of sire and grand champion sow on our under year gilt. Four gilts from our fall litter placed out of 8 placings. Super Supreme Col. is some pig and the best sire of the age.

Mrs. Muth, *Business Manager.*

MUTHS *Route 1* ***Aurora, Illinois***

Kerkow's Boar and Gilt Sale

40 Head--Scribner, Neb., October 3

10 Big Husky Fall Boars

Now these are top boars. I do not believe there are larger fall boars anywhere in Nebraska. 25 spring boars. The tops from 50 good boars. These boars are sired by

Souvenir The sensational sire of herd boars and by

Big Major

The full brother of *Golden Sensation* and *Super Sensation.* You will make no mistake in coming to see these boars. They have the size. I never had so many good herd boar prospects. Five good gilts will be offered. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.* Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE.

F. J. Kerkow : ***Scribner, Nebraska***

Scheel's Stilts and Colonel Sale

Earling, Iowa, Monday, Oct. 5, 1925

FEATURING the get of two of the leading families of the breed. We sell an attractive lot of boars and gilts, exceptionally well grown and a number of real herd boar prospects. There are 6 sons of the world's champion, Great Colonel; 6 boars by Great Col.'s Choice, the third prize senior yearling at Iowa this year; 3 boars by Giant Sensation Grand, the third prize aged boar at Iowa, and the balance are sired by Stilts Sensation 3d, a half-brother to Fancy Stilts, the Iowa Grand Champion this year. No better blood offered anywhere.

Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE, who will represent this paper at the sale. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auct.*

Scheel Brothers : ***Earling, Iowa***

Boars and Gilts at Private Sale

We want you to visit our pens at the Nebraska State fair. We can fit you out with a herd boar.
Be sure and see our giant herd boar,

Golden Sensation Again

The giant son of the champion, *Golden Sensation*.

F. A. Eggers & Sons
Roca, Nebraska

Visit our farm 11 miles south and 1 mile west of Lincoln, Nebraska.

offerings of the season from both a pedigree and individual standpoint. He will sell 55 head, 2 fall boars by Giant's Leader by Giant Sensation; 3 pigs by Intense Col. and out of a Wildfire bred dam; 12 real gilts by Pride I Am by Pride Sensation and Giant's Leader; 5 gilts by Wildfire 1st by the great Samuelson boar and the first prize pig at Iowa last year, they are out of an Intense Col. dam. Two of these gilts were 2nd and 3rd at the Sac County show this year. This offering has been given very good care and there are some real herd boar prospects in the lot. Only the best of breeding is featured here and we want you to be sure and attend the sale. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale. —G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Skinner Has Some Real Pigs For His Sale

Herbert G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia., needs no introduction to breeders throughout the Middlewest. While Herb only maintains a small herd he raises about the best lot of pigs that you will find anywhere. He bred the world's champion, Great Colonel, and a number of the best boars and sows that has ever been produced. This fall he will make his sale on Oct. 29, and while he is only selling 35 head, they are one of the best offerings you ever saw. They are sired by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of Great Col., and Corrector, a half brother to Big Disturber, the noted Danner boar. The blood is here and so are the pigs. Keep this sale in mind.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Giltners and Pathfinder Giant

A sale where you always get a square deal is that of C. D. Giltner & Sons, Ottumwa, Ia., You always find a good bunch of pigs, well grown and the right type. Their boar and gilt sale will be held at the farm, Northeast of Ottumwa, October 17. The offering is sired by Sensationa King 2d, a grandson of Sensation King, and out of a dam by Great Pathmaster. This boar is a Hill-bred boar and siring the same class of Durocs that Frank made a cleaning on at the Iowa State fair. You can select a number of good boars from this offering and the gilts are really a top bunch. Come to the sale whether you want to buy or not and see one of the best junior yearling boars of the breed. This is a line-bred Pathfinder boar which they have named Pathfinder Giant. The name is very suitable, as he is going to be one of the giants of the breed. Make it a point to attend this sale. You will find a real bunch of pigs and a fine firm to do business with.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Orion and Pathfinder Breeding

Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Ia., always sells a good string of pigs. They are well grown, good breeding and the class that will go out and make good. Thomas never gets any big, long prices, but he sure sells Durocs that are worth the money. This offering is sired by Orion Cherry King and Pathfinder-bred boars. If you want the big ones with bone and substance, Tom has them. There will be 50 head of these big spring pigs in this sale October 6. Boars and gilts and I doubt if any offering in that section of the country will be as large as these pigs Armstrong will sell.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Miner Bros. Sell October 20

Miner Bros., Clear Lake, Ia., make their boar and gilt sale October 20. This will be an offering that will be far superior to anything they have ever sold and you know that the Miner Bros. have always produced many of the top Durocs of Northern Iowa. The boar, Blue Print, that formerly headed their herd was one of the greatest sow sires of the breed and it is from a string of these sows that the boys have produced this offering. They are sired by Sensation Ace, a son of that sensational boar, Super Sensational. This offering will consist of 50 head of spring pigs, 25 boars and 25 gilts. Now, there is going to be some real herd-headers in this sale and the gilts are a bunch that any breeder would be glad to own. Keep this sale in mind and don't forget that these boys breed high class Durocs and if you are in the market, see this offering before you buy.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Redeemer is a Popular Sire

Don't forget that Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Ia., will make a fall sale October 30. This offering will be sired by that great boar, Redeemer. Now, here is a boar that is siring the class of Durocs that will make good. The Reeds have eight or ten boars in this offering that will make just such boars as their sire. Now is the time to get in on one of these boar pigs, for here is a bloodline that will be more popular every crop of pigs that are farrowed. No boar on the state fair grounds made more friends than this boar, Redeemer. He had the appearance of a sire, the flash, good top and smooth, while not quite as large as some aged boars, but showed at a disadvantage, as he was only a May two-year-old. I say they will want to look out for him another year. If you want good ones, keep this sale in mind.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Spring boars by

Sensation King I Am

Am not holding a fall sale, but will price the tops of my spring crop by Sensation King I Am (you remember seeing his picture) at private treaty. Have two outstanding fall boars and a number of classy spring boars that I would ship subject to your approval. Write today.

Hoover Bros., *Centerville, Iowa*

Burdette's Advancer Boar Sale
Auburn, Neb., Oct. 20

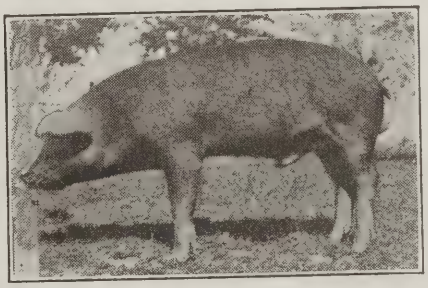
THE biggest and longest boars you ever saw. That's the kind *Advancer* has sired. At the recent Nemaha County fair they won everything in their classes—9 firsts, 3 seconds and 3 thirds. I also won grand champion boar.

On October 20 I will drive out a bunch of boars that will open your eyes. Big, rangy, deep bodied boars. Real herd boars.

I also sell a few corking pigs sired by *Long King Col.* Get on my mailing list. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB or F. F. DeVORE.

Geo. Burdette
Auburn : Nebraska

Fashion Scissors' Sale Mon. Oct. 12



A GREAT offering of spring pigs all sired by this outstanding son of the show and breeding boar, Red Scissors, and all out of Supreme Col. dams. Could you ask for more popular breeding? Come and look at these pigs. They are big, rugged and smooth. With good backs, deep sides and strong legs. You can pick herd boars and top gilts from this offering.

Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*.

Vernon Huey
Alpha : Illinois

High Orion Sensation

The boar that sires herd boars

Here is one of the boar attractions of the West. The pigs are big and are sired by one of the greatest boars ever bred in Nebraska. He is the boar that made the Erwin herd famous.

Battle Creek, Iowa, Friday, October 2

HIGH ORION SENSATION is big, he weighs right at 1,000 pounds in ordinary flesh and he is the type of a boar to tie to. He sired High's Rival, the famous Samuelson boar, as well as a number of the best boars that Erwin ever bred. We also have some dandy pigs by Intense Col. Jr. and Rival's Ace, a son of the Samuelson boar. This is easily one of the boar attractions of the year. Write for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Justin W. Gailey : *Battle Creek, Iowa*

Sensation Jack Offering

There was never a time when breeders should appreciate an offering such a W. J. Hanson will sell October 21 at Williamsburg, Ia., as this fall. He is selling almost an entire offering by the undefeated Sensation Jack and these are Durocs with size, quality, straight legs and good backs. There never was a time when Durocs with these qualities were so scarce. Hanson has several real outstanding boar pigs, pigs that will grow into high class herd boars. His offering of gilts are the kind that will make brood sows. There will be two outstanding boar pigs by The Harvester. Don't forget this will be a sale where you can find an honest-to-goodness Sensation-bred boar.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rainbow and Orion Stilts' Type Pigs

Remember the Conner & Anderson sale, October 16, at Bloomfield, Iowa. This is where you always find a good set of pigs —those high-backed, thin-shouldered, high-set boars that make real sires. Rainbow Orion and his son have improved the big type hogs wherever this blood has been used. This firm will sell the best string of pigs ever farrowed on their farm, mostly sired by Rainbow King, a son of Rainbow Orion, which has proven to be an even better sire than his dad. The gilts are exceptionally good. They will include the litter of Stilts' Type pigs out of the top sow in the V. A. Briggs sale. This is sure an attractive litter and lucky will be the fellow that lands one of the boar pigs. Remember, the Conner & Anderson herd always wins in the strongest competition. Look up their winnings at the Iowa State fair.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Bargains at Sam Porter's

I want to call your attention to the sale of Sam Porter, Center Point, Ia., October 8. Here is a man that has a herd of hogs of the right sort and they are producing year after year the best Durocs in that section. Sam has made a circuit of fairs and swept the boards every place he has shown, including Independence, Ia. Monticello, Manchester and Dyersville. Now, when a herd takes all the firsts and grand championships at fairs of this class, he has a herd of hogs. Several of the judges have wondered why he was not at the State fair and no doubt had he been he would have won a good share of the ribbons. Remember, he is selling a real set of pigs, some outstanding boar pigs and a wonderful string of gilts. They never sell high at Sam's. This will be a place to get a good one cheap.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fireflame Sale

Come to the Pence & Drew sale and see an offering of pigs that are all good. This boar, Fireflame, sires the most uniform bunch of pigs I ever saw. This will be a sale of herd boars, not one but many. The junior champion pig of Iowa, of course, will be the big attraction, but there will be many more in this offering that have a chance to make just as good junior yearling boars. They are the right kind. Remember, Fireflame has won high honors at the Iowa State fair for two years straight and his get made a wonderful show this year. He is one of the soundest boars of the breed and his get are of the same class. Now, these pigs are not only big and the right type, but they have a set of feet and legs to carry them. Look over the winning of this herd. Send for the catalog and be sure and be there or write me. We can get you a herd boar here.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Wildfire Stuff is Cleaning Up

Just a few words about the Wildfire sale of Mike Trier's Keota, Ia., October 12. Without exception, Mike is selling the best string of pigs he ever drove through a sale ring and remember this, that it has been Wildfire breeding that has cleaned up the boar pig class at the Iowa State fair the last two years. These Wildfire boars sure are the kind the boys are tieing to. They certainly were grabbing them up at the state fair. They not only have the size but substance and bone, good tops and that red color that so many are looking for. If you will check up on the Wildfire Durocs, you will find that they have been among the heavy winners at the Iowa State fair for the last two years and if you want Durocs that you can sell for the high dollar, better tie into one of the Wildfire boars or some of the good gilts. Write or wire me your bid, if unable to attend.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Marts Has Really Big Type Durocs

If you want to buy Durocs of Colonel breeding, remember that September 22, B. C. Marts, Hampton, Ia., sells an offering that will not be surpassed this fall. These are big, clean-cut boar pigs and gilts that add attraction to your winter sale. Marts has always bred good hogs. He has been at it for 20 years, has owned some of the largest boars of the breed. This herd has always been noted for A No. 1 class of big sows. While B. C. has always been an advocate of the big type, he wanted them with plenty of bone, straight legs and those deep sides that would feed down. This offering he sells at this time is sired by the best pair of boars he ever owned, both line-bred Colonels. All Col., a son of the world's grand champion, Great Col., and the best individual I ever saw sired by the champion. Iowa Col. is a son of Intense Col. There are several boar pigs in the offering by this boar that look like they would make trouble at the big shows next fall, if they are properly handled. Remember this, if you want Colonels, you can get the best of the breed in this sale and they are backed by generations of the best big type. Be sure and write or wire me if you are unable to attend, if you want to buy some really high class Durocs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Old Standby—Bob Smylie

R. F. Smylie, the veteran breeder of Columbus Junction, Ia., that has been the old standby for breeding stock down in that section of the state, will make his annual fall sale October 8. He is selling his usual good bunch of boars and gilts. These are big and well grown. There will be eight big, strapping boars by the grand champion, Great Uneeda Sensation 2nd, the boar that won the honors at the Davenport and West Liberty fairs, also a number of high class pigs by Master Sensation, High Master and Master Col. Remember this, that Bob has always raised and sold these good Durocs at public auction at prices that his customers were able to pay regardless of conditions and has always given them the benefit of his show records and a line of publicity. These are things worth considering, as they help to sell and promote the sale of your Durocs. Smylie's herd has made a splendid showing at several of the fairs which proves that he is raising the right kind. His catalog will give these winnings and all details of the sale. Better write for one and make it a point to be there if you are in need

The Diamond—Smooth Sensation

THEY are the ideal type and the kind of sires that are breed builders. We want you to see the class of pigs we are showing at the Interstate. If you want big boars of real merit, you will want one of these pigs. We make our sale on October 22. We are going to sell all our fair winners. We will also offer a few sows with litters at side by The Diamond. The get of this young boar are valuable. Don't forget the date. We will also have a few boars by Wildfire 1st and High's Rival.

Fred Knop : *Charter Oak, Iowa*

You Can't Go Wrong

At my fall sale October 21. I will offer a group of spring boars and gilts as well as a few fall gilts, the snappy kind, full and half-sisters to the gilts that topped the winter sales of McKee and Williams. These gilts came from my last fall sale. All sired by

Typemaster There hasn't been a boar for years that I know of that so consistently sired the extreme type of gilt and boar. Every litter and every one of the litter show that smooth coat, cherry color, straight legs, flashy style and type, of their sire. Readers of this paper will be especially interested in the gilts that I am grooming for this sale. Just plan to own one or two of them. You will not regret it. Write and send your name for catalog or come see this offering.

I. W. Shannon : *Ackworth, Iowa*

a boar or a number of gilts. It pays buy of men who are promoting their rd and every year has some new and tter blood for you to select from.—J. W.

—DUROCS—

The World's Champion, Harvester, Sale

Don't overlook the world's champion, arvester, sale October 14, if it is size you ed. We certainly need a lot more such ars in the Duroc breed, boars that will e Durocs with some size. Wherever I ve seen any of the get of Harvester own this fall, they were the largest rocs of the show. Remember, the rld's champion, Harvester, was the larg- Duroc boar ever officially weighed at National Swine show. While Williams l not win a lot at the Iowa State fair, was not the fault of the hogs. The get The Harvester were among the very gest out, but were not fitted highly for e show, as all these sows raised litters d were thin in flesh. Williams has a eat lot of boar pigs and if you want to n big Durocs, and this is one thing the rocs certainly need is size, come to this le and get one of these top pigs. They t only have size, but they have plenty of ne and the kind you can feed.—J. R. W. Adv.

—DUROCS—

Tompkins to Hold His First Sale

One of the new firms of Eastern Iowa at is making his sale is J. L. Tompkins, arrison, Iowa. Here is a firm that is eeding good Durocs. It was founded m the Sensation King family and I want say he has Durocs that are a credit to breed. You can find seed stock in is sale that are of the merit to be placed any of the leading herds, several very p boars and a good bunch of typy gilts. ere will be a litter by J. D.'s Sensation, t of a dam by The Harvester. Others Ridgeway's Sensation Leader, a son of nsation King and Ridgeway Supremacy, son of the grand champion, Supreme. This entire offering are large, well grown pigs and no doubt but what there will be some of the herd boar bargains of the year go through this sale. I would advise anyone looking for choice gilts to make it a point to attend this sale. They are the kind you can use and no doubt will sell worth the money. The sale will be held at the farm October 23, near Garrison, Iowa.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Joe Caputo's Herd a Producing One

Joseph Caputo, Marshalltown, Ia., makes his sale October 29, selling a great string of boars and gilts by his herd boar, Good Enuff Sensation. This boar was second prize boar pig at the National Swine show in 1924 and the second prize junior yearling at the Iowa State fair in 1925. He was one of the most attractive boars on the grounds, very large and sound. I think he will make one of the greatest aged boars the breed has ever been able to produce. As a sire, this boar has won the credit that many boars have never attained, siring the champion sow pig at the Iowa State fair of 1925. Now, this is not the only good one, as Joe has many pigs in this offering that are nearly the equal of this gilt. In fact, this will be one of the top offerings of the season and it is a line of breeding that is making good. The offering will consist of all the top boars and gilts of his spring pig crop, including the champion gilt. Be sure you write at once and get a catalog of this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Hill Has the Right Kind

It is foolish to elaborate on an offering such as Frank Hill, Shell Rock, Ia., will sell September 26, for everyone knows that a firm that has been winning so consistently as this man Hill, has the goods and the herd that produces that class of Durocs. When you win the first futurity litter at a show like the Iowa State fair, you have got to have good pigs. Frank not only won on his pigs but was a consistent winner all through the show where he had an entry. Now, all these show pigs and his entire show herd of sows go in this sale. If you are looking for the tops I don't know of a better place to find them. His catalog will give you the winnings and all details. If you are not on his mailing list, write at once and also look over the reports of the Iowa State fair and see the winnings this herd made. If you can't get to the sale, write or wire me and I will buy your Durocs in this sale that will make good.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Handsaker to Sell at Private Treaty

Charles Handsaker, Nevada, Ia., has many high class boar pigs that he is offering at private treaty. The pigs are sired by Superior and C. W.'s Sensation and from big, broody sows of the right type. Few herds of the state have a herd of brood sows that will equal this bunch of sows on the Handsaker farm. Charlie raised over 150 pigs this spring and as he will not make a fall sale has selected only the very choicest of his boar pigs to offer for sale. I can recommend the pigs very highly and Charlie is asking prices that are in reason of anyone who wants a good pig. Remember, Superior was the third prize junior yearling boar at the Iowa State fair, which was the strongest class of this show. This boar is a breeding boar and one of his sons would be a valuable buy. C. W.'s Sensation is a son of J. D.'s Sensation and his get are the right kind to tie to.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Last Chance to Secure Red Sensation Blood

Remember the Red Sensation sale October 19, at Sigourney, Ia. This will be an offering sired by one of the greatest boars of the breed. He was not only a show boar of the modern type, but has proven that had he lived his name would have gone down in Duroc history as one of the breed's noted sires. At the Iowa State fair, the get of Red Sensation was among the most popular pigs on the grounds, as they were of the type that look like they would go on and make herd boars and brood sows that could come another year and be winning at the top. Now, Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, won several ribbons on what few pigs he had out and they were not overly fitted or been crowded any for the show. This will be the last chance to get the blood of this boar and every breeder would do well to add a few of these to his herd.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Lords Have a Real Sale Offering

J. M. Lord & Son, Ainsworth, Ia., will make their annual fall sale September 30. At this time they will sell a good set of boar pigs and some real classy gilts. There will be three gilts of fall farrow sired by Royal Giant and out of dams by Walt's King of All. These gilts are extra good and will make a great foundation for a herd of Durocs. Twenty-two head of spring gilts by Royal Giant and Dictator Col. The 25 boar pigs are big, rugged fellows of the same breeding. Dictator Col. is a son of the Knotek boar, Pilot

October 10, 1925 Spring Boars and Gilts
—the kind you want sired by

Peter Pan J. D.'s Major

Here is a herd that is builded on the right basis, that of good sows mated to good boars. You will find some of the greatest brood sows you ever saw in this herd.

PETER PAN is big—now we mean just what we say when we say big—just come and see for yourself. We claim he is one of the biggest boars you ever saw. You saw J. D.'s Major at the Iowa State fair. He was in the money. The pigs we are offering by these two boars are ready to go out and make money for you. They have the type and style to make big boars.

25 Spring Boars—15 Spring Gilts

The dams of this offering are sired by such noted sires as Great Orion Sensation, Big Orion Sensation, Peter Pan, and J. D.'s Major. Just plan to be present here at this sale which will be held in the town of Baxter, Iowa. Be sure to write today for catalog which will explain the bloodlines and winnings of this herd. A spring boar eighth in open class and seventh in futurity will sell. Send all mail bids to B. R. EVANS, *Representative*.

ADAM PFEIFER C. G. MASON, *Auctioneer* ***Baxter, Iowa***

Crawford's Boar and Gilt Sale

THE name Crawford means much to breeders and farmers throughout Central Iowa as they realize that the class of hogs grown on this farm measures with the best sold anywhere. You are urged to attend their annual sale.

Indianola, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 10

Write for Catalog at Once

The big attractions this year will be pigs by: Lone Star Col., the first prize junior pig at Illinois last year; Golden Col., that noted Super Col. boar owned by Stoer; Great Colonel, the world's champion; J. D.'s Col., the first prize aged boar at the Iowa fair this year, and Sensation King 4th, the sire of Supreme Sensation, and The Robin. This is one of the classy offerings of the year.

Chas. S. Crawford : *Indianola, Iowa*

Col., and out of a dam by Pathfinder Jack. Royal Giant is a grandson of A High Sensation and Royal Pathfinder. This offering is a well grown and well bred bunch of pigs. The Lords are fine fellows to do business with. You will find them on the square and the pigs will sell at your prices. Be sure and be at this sale. I look for some real bargains. I will be glad to handle your order if you are unable to attend.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Baker Breeds Good Ones

Hessel Baker, Edgerton, Minn., breeds some splendid good Durocs. He has done this for several years and has worked up a splendid home trade. His herd is headed by a good three-year-old boar, King Orion Jr. He has 107 spring pigs sired by King Orion Jr., Jack's Col., and a son of Giant Sensation. He is offering the top boars of these pigs at reasonable prices. He also has two large, rugged fall boars by King Orion Jr. Mr. Baker has not fully made up his mind about a bred sow sale for this winter. Write this man about his fall boars.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Held Top Sale of Minnesota in 1925

Jack Kock & Son, Porter, Minn., held the top bred sow sale of the season in the state of Minnesota last season. This was not merely an accident. There was a reason for it. They had the goods. They are planning a sow sale again this winter and will sell an offering equal to that of last year or maybe even better. The boars at the head of this herd are Premier Sensation 2nd, by Guaranty Sensation and Bandmaster 3d. Kocks have 80 spring pigs that are doing mighty well. All sired by their two herd sires, excepting one litter by Pioneer and one litter by Ideal Sensation. They have 25 fall gilts all by Premier Sensation 2nd. They also have five good fall boars by the same sire. They will sell their boars at private treaty, so you better get in touch with them at once. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Titan and Col. Titan

Titan, probably as well an advertised boar as there is in the Northwest, is a real boar. Any boar good enough to be a winner at the National Swine show two different times has to be some boar. Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., are very fortunate in having a boar of this caliber to head their herd. These young men have an extra good son of Titan, Col. Titan. This boar has also been used to some extent in the herd. When they come out to the shows with their great show herd, some fellows are going to be mighty surprised. Burns Bros. are not holding a fall sale, but are offering their boars at private treaty. They have them sired by Titan Col., Titan, Super Col. and Super Superior. When you go to looking for better bloodlines, you will never find them. Better get in touch with these men.—J. H. O. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Bandmaster, Great Col. and Jack's Col. Boars

The Ordungs, Luverne, Minn., have a great lineup of fall and spring boars sired by the world's champion, Great Col., Bandmaster, Jack's Col., High Pilot, Col. the Wonder and King X. Here is the greatest lineup of Colonel breeding to be found anywhere. These men have sold as many boars as any firm in the Northwest in the past three years. Why? Because th have the goods and always shoot squa The sows from which they grow their pi are real big type, good-footed sows a the pigs show it. Their entire crop spring pigs is nearly all Colonel breedi The boar, Bandmaster, by Pathmaster, w the largest boar in the Northwest and p this size on his get. Ordungs will hol fall sale on November 3, in which th will sell 45 head of boars. Get a Ba master boar and grow your pigs larger B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Stilts' Type Litter

R. H. McCarthy, Madelia, Minn., has good litter of pigs by Stilts' Type. McCarthy bought a sow at the Briggs s last winter and made a good investme This is only one example of a good inve ment made in one or two good sows b good hogman. This man also has spring pigs sired by Big Commander good son of The Commander, Unique Unique Sensation, and King Orion's W der. McCarthy bought a half interest that good breeding boar of Emil Lavren King Orion's Wonder, and has 25 s bred for fall pigs to this boar and Uni Mr. McCarthy will probably hold a b sow sale this winter.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

An All Colonel Bred Herd

At Julius Uken's farm, Springfield, S. you will find a large crop of All Colo bred pigs. There are 120 spring pigs all, sired by Mr. Uken's herd sire, G Col. Again by the world's champion, G Col. Here is an A No. 1 herd through This is the herd that the great boar, P finder's Perfection, headed for sev years. The brood sows here are the that are bound to get good pigs if t are mated to a good boar. The breed of these sows is first class, coming f such sires as Pathfinder's Perfection, T finder, Giant Sensation, Ideal Sensation Highest Orion Sensation. Among t sows are several prize winners at the S Dakota State fair. There are also sev good fall gilts here. The real attractio a wonderful litter of eight spring sired by Walt's Top Col. Jr. There three boars and five gilts. Mr. Uken is holding a sale this year and is pricing breeding stock at attractive prices an really has them.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

In Big Northwest Circuit

Radio breeding is very popular an the breeders of the Northwest. Ther a reason for this. In the first place, R is a sire that stands out as a peer an other boars. His get can be picke almost every herd they are in becaus the sameness of type which is stampe them. Mr. Countryman is going to many choice boars and gilts in his sale on October 27. His sale will be opening of the great Northwest sale cuit that has been organized. Anyone has bought breeding stock of L. O. C tryman, Ipswich, S. D., has always a pleased customer and a satisfied cus er is the best advertisement that ca gotten. Write Mr. Countryman and his catalog.—J. H. O.—Adv.

Walt's Top Col., and Great Col. Breeding

I have a real top-notch litter of pigs, 3 boars and 5 gilts, sired by Walt's Top Col. Jr. that I am pricing for quick sale. I also have several choice boars sired by Great Col. Again by Great Col. Write me about them.

Julius Uken

Springfield : South Dakota

High Scissors

Was grand champion at the Corydon Fair. He is good enough to be a creditable champion at many other fairs. High Scissors is just a junior yearling, sired by Red Scissors, but we would like for you to see his first crop of pigs.

October 9th

We would like to have the pleasure of showing you why you should use this cross on your Sensations and Cols. High Scissors is the blood lines you want and you will find him and his get attractive individually also.

A great lot of carefully selected spring boars and gilts sired by High Scissors go into this sale, some by The Monarch also. A few fall boars and gilts by Giant Sensation, and spring pigs by Typemaster. Be sure to send your name for catalog. It will give complete winnings of our herd and description of the offering. Write for it today.

B. R. EVANS, *Representative* GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneer*

Garratt Bros. : *Allerton, Iowa*

Come see the fine lineup of spring boars we are offering at private sale.

Boars by E. & L.'s BEAUTY

The mammoth senior by the twice world's grand champion, and Golden Originator, one of the greatest sons of Originator.

Write us if you want a Sensation or Colonel boar. We have them.

HILMER SWANSON
Saronville, Neb.

National Super Cols.

National Super Col., by Super Col., was ie sire of most of the spring pigs on the Cnute Dovre farm. When it comes to rowing pigs large, you have to hand it) Dovre, for he can grow his pigs larger ı a shorter time than anyone I know. 'hese big, husky, Colonel-bred boars are ood enough to head most any herd in the ountry and for bloodlines they are not) be beaten. Most of them are sired by 'ational Super Col., but there are a few y sons of Titan and J. D.'s Sensation. wish that more breeders would grow 'heir stuff out as well as Dovre does. Cnute sells more boars each season at a ood profitable price than any other breed- r for miles around him. His customers now he has the goods. A man who pro- uces the goods year after year and sells) the same buyers several years in suc- ession is a good fellow for anyone to buy om. Write Mr. Dovre about these good oars or go see them.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Weber Shorthorn Sale

Everyone who is in touch with the cat- le business knows that the time is at and when good cattle will be in big de- ıand again, making big money for the ıan who has some good ones for sale. . W. Weber & Son, Tecumseh, Neb., is elling some wonderful Shorthorns on Oc- ober 21, cows with calves at foot by one f the greatest herd bulls of the country -Quality Supreme. Quality Supreme is a ig, thick, smooth, low-down, good line ull, rich roan color, and his calves are hat same good low-down good feeding ind. In this sale will be eight good ulls, sixteen wonderful open heifers, welve cows and heifers all bred to the reat herd bull, Quality Supreme. Why ot pick up some of these fine cows and eifers and a good herd bull? Write for atalog at once.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Nicola's Have Pigs at Private Sale

Charles Nicola & Son, Brighton, Ia., re offering a string of well grown, big, ugged boars and some classy gilts for ale at private treaty. These pigs are ired by Wildfire King, a son of Wildfire, out of dams by Walt's King of All and the world's champion, Harvester. Mr. Nicola is pricing these where they certainly look cheap and this bunch of gilts would be a mighty good buy for someone looking for a bunch of sows for their winter sale. This firm was showing the largest pigs on the state fair grounds sired by same boar and were the first pigs snapped up by breeders who were there looking for good boar pigs. What pigs they had at the fair were sold for an average of $100 apiece. They have several at home of the same class that can be bought for less money. Write them or better, go see this bunch of pigs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Dietrich's Offering Is Good

One of the early sales that should interest breeders of Central Iowa is that of H. Laurel Dietrich, Marengo, Ia. He is selling an offering of spring pigs sired by D.'s King, one of the big junior yearlings of the breed. This boar is a full brother to the world's junior champion of 1924. Dietrich has been breeding good Durocs for several years and you will find this offering far superior to many that will sell this fall. In fact, he has eight or ten boar pigs that would be a credit to most herds. The gilts are the tops of his crop of pigs and you will find them a very classy bunch. Remember this, that Dietrich is one of the men that will give you a square deal. You will always find his Durocs just as he represents them and any adjustment given the proper attention. I can strongly recommend this herd and offering to anyone who is in the market for good hogs. If you are unable to attend, mail your order to me in care of Dietrich.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Fall and Spring Boar and Gilts

Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Ia., makes his annual boar and gilt sale October 26, when he is selling a string of fall and spring pigs of both sex, mostly sired by Walt's Great Sensation, a son of Walt's King of All. This boar was grand champion of the Benton County fair and a sire of high class Durocs. The get of this boar won first junior yearling boar, second junior sow pig, third senior sow pig, second and third senior boar pig, first young herd at the same fair. There will be five fall boars and 20 fall gilts. These fall gilts are a mighty fine bunch and will make fine sows for a winter sale. They are really high class and will be attractions in most any winter sale. The balance of the offering are of spring farrow and what is not sired by the boar, Walt's Great Sensation, are sired by Wildfire 3d, a full brother to the champion boar pig of Iowa, 1924. Keep this sale in mind, as you will find a good offering of Durocs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Skauge Will Sell Very Early

One of the good offerings that will sell this fall, and it will be one of the first sales of the season, is that of S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa. He is selling some of the very best boar prospects that will go through a sale ring. There are sons of Mac's Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. I can recommend these boars if you are looking for a pig that really has the appearance of growing to make show boars Mr. Skauge had a bunch of his pigs at the Humboldt County fair and won five firsts, six seconds, including first get of sire and first produce of dam. This was quite a show, as there were 24 entries in the pig classes. Among this offering will be a litter of pigs by Stilts' Type and Long King Col. These litters are good and these bloodlines should suit the most critical. This is really a high class offering of boars and gilts and as it is early it would be well to keep it in mind because I believe you will be able to buy a good boar or a bunch of good gilts in this sale cheaper than you can later in the season. I will be glad to handle your orders if you are unable to attend.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

A New Breeder But Going Strong

October 24, Fred W. Krumweide, Waverly, Ia., will make his sale of boars and gilts. Krumweide has not been one of the well-known hog breeders, but for the last few years has been breeding some real Durocs. The offering will be sired by Mahaska Col., the sire of Reedemer, who was second prize aged boar at the Iowa State fair this year. This is only one of the many good ones he sires, for they all are straight legged with good size and a back that will carry the weight. Mahaska Col., was second prize boar at the Mississippi Valley fair in 1920 among a wonderful string of pigs. If you are looking for a good herd boar, and some good gilts for your winter sale, write for a catalog at once. There will also be litters by High Calibre, Iowa Col., and All Col. Don't forget the date, October 24.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Tish Has Good Offering

Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia., will sell October 3 one of the best offerings this fall. His offering will largely consist of boars sired by Harvester's pride, the big rugged son of the world's champion, Harvester, and also by Top Col., sired by the champion, Great Col. Many of these pigs are

We Have
HERD BOARS

That will please you. They are the kind that satisfies the man that wants the best there is to be had. All we ask is for you to look them over. They are the kind that you can't turn down.

JOHN SNYDER, *WACO, NEB.*

Henderson's Big Boars and Gilts

IF YOU want a herd boar, you won't need to go any further. We have the kind of pigs that make good. They have the size and stretch and they are bred like winners. They are sons of High Colonel, Great Colonel, Walt's Giant Colonel and Brookside Raven. Don't forget we are reserving our very best for this sale. They are top notchers.

Madrid, Iowa, Wednesday, Oct. 7

Brookside Raven showed at Iowa and was right up in the money. He is a February senior yearling, but he is one of the soundest boars of the breed. He will be one of the real aged boars another show. Don't forget that we are offering some of the biggest and best pigs that will sell anywhere. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman.

H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Henderson Bros. : *Madrid, Iowa*

Pudenz' Royally Bred Boars and Gilts

Breeders know that from year to year the Pudenz herd consistently produces some of the best grown.

Carroll, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 10th

THE sale offering is the tops of 150 head. They are sired by Rival's Leader, a state fair winner and a sire of giants, and High Col. Jr., the top boar of the Owens sale last year. Great boar prospects and gilts within keeping of the Pudenz standard. Your wants will be easily satisfied in this offering. Write for catalog.

Send buying orders to F. F. DeVore.

Joe Pudenz : *Carroll, Iowa*

from Harvester dams and sired by Top Col. This cross has been very successful, as you will see some real rugged boars from this breeding. The boars are all big, with good type, and with the proper growing will make someone real herd leaders. Fred will also sell some choice gilts by Sky Pilot, th Williams line bred Pathfinder boar, and out of Harvester dams. There will also be eight or ten good sows with large litters at their side Don't forget to write Tish for a catalog of this sale.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Superb Col. Pigs

There are 65 spring pigs that are real ones on the farm of Walter Anschutz of Windom, Minn. Walter is a son-in-law of John Richter, the noted breeder at Windom, and so Walter has an interest in Superb Col. All of these 65 pigs are sired by this good boar. The dams of these pigs are sired by such boars as Ideal Tanlac and Ideal Sensation. Mr. Anschutz will not have enough hogs to make a sale, so he is pricing his surplus stuff at private treaty. Let me tell you that here is a good place to pick up good Colonel breeding in both the boars and gilts. Someone lacking just a few gilts for their winter sale would find some good ones here. Better write him about this stuff.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Lester Lehmann Always Has Good Ones

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., is one of the consistent producers of good pigs. Every year he produces show winners and it has become an established fact when referring to the Illinois State fair that Lehmann will be there with some good ones. He has won the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon at Illinois two years. Most of these pigs have been sired by Supreme Pathfinder, a boar whose sons and daughters are very popular in the corn-belt. Lester is coming out this year with All Col., a two-year-old son of Supreme Col., that will weigh right at 1,000 pounds. All Col. will be one of the aged attractions at Illinois. The show herd will comprise sons and daughters of these two boars, every animal bred and raised by Mr. Lehmann. From 150 spring pigs will be selected 40 head for a fall sale October 6. This offering will rank with the best of the season. Get your name on the mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, fieldman, in care of Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Bishops Are Back

L. E. & E. W. Bishop will make a sale at New London, October 27, where they sell a bunch of Pathfinder bred pigs. This is a string of pigs of the old Pathfinder strain, being sired by Pathfinder's Ambition, a son of the old boar, Pathfinder. The Bishops are back in the hog business full blast, and will have for sale Durocs of the same class that breeders all over the country came to New London to buy, as this was one of the firms that really was responsible for the progress of the Duroc breed. The Bishops have made a circuit of fairs this fall, including Burlington, Davenport, West Liberty and the Iowa State fair. And going over the reports of these shows you will find that they have been strong winners. The fall boar, Klondike, has been a consistent winner at all of these fairs, Junior champion except at Iowa where he was first in his class. We are all certainly more than pleased to have a firm of this kind back a going again, for it is men of this sort, that know good hogs and how to breed them that will keep the Duroc breed up to the standard where they are recoginzed as one of the great breeds. There was never a time in the Duroc history that the breed needed just such hogs as the Pathfinders represented and we realize that this firm is going to be a great asset to the business. This junior champion boar as well as the balance of their show pigs will be included in this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Will Sell at Private Treaty

Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Ia., are not holding a fall sale, but have some good spring pigs for sale at private treaty. These pigs are sired by a son of the world's champion, Great Col., and a son of Rainbow Orion. The boys also have a good litter by Wildfire. These boars have plenty of type, and if you are looking for a good herd boar write or see their offering.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Young Boars By Well Know Sires

Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., are going to sell on October 23 the best bunch of pigs they ever had. These pigs are sired by several of the most popular boars in the breed, including Super Col.; Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion of 1924; Great Pathmaster, the Indiana champion of 1924; Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling of 1924; and Giant Sensation Wonder. These pigs are corking good ones, attractions in every sense of the word. Buyers will be able to make dandy selections from the popular-bred, well-grown offering. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, in care of Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

A Good Junior For Sale

W. T. Cold, Grundy Center Ia., has a cracking good junior yearling that he will sell at private treaty. This boar is a son of J. D.'s Sensation, he has plenty of type and the smoothest boar I have ever seen by J. D.'s Sensation. Mr. Cold also has a number of boar pigs from this junior yearling, and the world's champion, Harvester, that look mighty good. Will is an old breeder, and you know he raises real pigs, so get in touch with him.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Roehr Raises Champions

If you are looking for some real herd boars, see the herd of Loren H. Roehr, Osage Ia. This is the man that raised the grand champion boar, High Pilot, and some of these boars he is selling now look like they would follow in High Pilot's footsteps. These boars have good type being large but with plenty of quality and smoothness that puts the finishing touches on a boar that will sire winners. The sire of these boars is J. D.'s Special, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Before you buy get in touch with Roehr, for he has one of the good herds of Northern Iowa.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Supreme Colonel-Bred Pigs

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., raises good pigs every year. The gilts that he raised last year were the tops of the Hank sale last winter. This year he has a swell lot of pigs that he is preparing for a fall sale October 29. These pigs are sired by Col. Paramount, a great senior yearling Supreme Colonel-bred boar. There are herd boars in the bunch and attractive gilts. Write for catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Western Colonel

He's the giant of the Pathfinder tribe. He sires the kind that make good. His get have quality and type with plenty of substance. No experiment about this line of breeding.

Clarinda, Iowa, Sat. Oct. 24

We sell 40 head of boars and gilts and they are sired by one of the biggest boars of the breed. If you want the best, we suggest a son of Western Colonel. Write for catalog but best of all, see these pigs.

J. E. Rucker - *Clarinda, Iowa*

Fall Sale Nov. 3

We will hold our annual fall sale on

November 3

In this sale we will sell boars that are unexcelled. Boars by *Great Col., Bandmaster, Jack's Col. and High Pilot* will be sold. Write us for catalog. We also sell private.

P. C. Ordung & Sons
Luverne, Minn.

"Buck Eakle Has a Splendid Offering

H. S. (Buck) Eakle, Walnut, Ill., is one of the consistent pig growers in the state. Every year he raises a bunch of outstanding pigs. This year is not an exception. He has a great string of junior yearling and fall yearling gilts and a swell bunch of spring pigs that he expects to place in his sale October 20. This offering will comprise his entire show herd. There will be listed junior yearling gilts sired by Fancy Col., including the grand champion sow of Bureau County (Illinois) fair, a choice bunch of fall gilts by Profitfinder and well-grown pigs by Profitfinder, including the junior champion boar at Bureau County fair. This will be a peach of an offering. It will be worth the while of every breeder looking for the best to attend this sale. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Remember J. E. Barry's Sale

J. E Barry, Buda, Ill., has placed at the head of his herd Hi Col., an outstanding two-year-old son of his old boar, Greater Col. Hi Col. is out of a great Orion Sensation-bred sow. Hi Col. is big, of good type, smooth and sound. Mr. Barry purchased with this boar a splendid lot of pigs sired by him. These pigs along with a great bunch by Greater Col., will comprise one of the top sale offerings of the year. These pigs will be sold October 22. Write or wire for catalog. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Windle Has Big, Husky Lot

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., is growing out a cracking good bunch of pigs for his fall sale October 30. These pigs are big and husky, with type and quality. They are sired by Wildfire Sensation, a junior yearling boar that is putting out the right kind of pigs; Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling of 1924; Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration and Giant Wonder's Sensation. Here is a great list of the most popular blood in the breed from which to make selections. Buyers will be pleased with purchases made from this offering. Keep this date in mind and be sure you are on the list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Pigs by Ultimate Col. and the Clipper

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., will have one of the best offerings of the fall season for their sale October 17. In this offering will be their show pigs that have been winners at county fairs and that will be out at the Illinois State fair. These pigs are all sired by two of the greatest young boars in the breed—Ultimate Col. and The Clipper. Both of these boars are sons of the great sire, Super Col. Ultimate Col. was the best pig raised in Illinois last year. The Clipper was the top boar out of the best and biggest-selling litter in Illinois last year. These boars are big and sound fellows with great type. They are siring the right kind of pigs. Buyers should make it a point to attend this sale and see this splendid offering. The catalogs are now ready and will be mailed upon request. H. M. Herbert will attend the sale as fieldman. Send buying orders to him in care of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Muths "Cop" Choice Prizes

The winnings of the Muth herd, Aurora, Ill., during the past few years have been phenomenal. Probably no herd in the same period of time and with the same kind of competition which has included many leading state fairs and the National Swine show, has carried off more ribbons. Practically all of the winnings of this herd have been made on sons and daughters of the great sire, Super Supreme Col. At the recent Central States Fair and Exposition at Aurora, Ill., which, by the way, has become one of the outstanding show places, The Muths herd was prominent all through the show. A fall gilt by Super Supreme Col., was made the grand champion sow of the show. In the get of sire class, which means more to the breed than any other class, sons and daughters of this wonderful sire won both first and second places. The Muths Durocs have made good. October 14, at Aurora, Ill., is the day that you can own some of these good hogs. An offering of 50 head from this herd will be sold at that time. Get your name on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Colonels and Sensations

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., has a uniform bunch of pigs for his fall sale October 15. These pigs are sired by Super Col., Lipton's Uneeda Sensation and a son of Super Col. Some of these pigs are full brothers to Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois last year, raised by Mr. Lipton and now heading the Shallenberger Farms herd at Argyle, Ill. Other pigs in the offering will be sired by a littermate to Ultimate Col. Here is an offering of Colonel and Sensation pigs that should please the most critical buyers.

October 19th

On this day I will offer spring boars and gilts at public auction sired by Flashy Col., fourth prize junior yearling boar at 1925 Iowa State fair, a real Col. bred yearling, Great Col., King of Pathmaster, Vic.'s Sensation and E. A.'s Supreme Col. Also fall boars and gilts by Ideal Col. This will be a strictly bred Col. offering. Write for catalog and mention this paper.

J. F. Lentz & Son *Winterset, Iowa*

J. D.'s Col. The Leader

HERE are two of the greatest boars ever at the head of my herd and they are siring the kind of boars my customers need. My herd will be at the National Swine show—watch this paper for report of winnings. Remember, I have been the breed's premier breeder and showman for years.

October 13, 1925

At this time will offer my prize winning spring boars and gilts as well as fall stuff. I do not sell my show stuff privately. They will all be held for my October 13 sale. Be sure to see my herd at the National Swine show and send your name for catalog.

J. D. Waltemeyer
Melbourne - Iowa

Balhorn's Boar and Gilt Sale

October 26th at Keystone, Ia.

Sired by the grand champion,

Walt's Great Sensation

a son of Walt's King of All, out of a dam by Orion Great Sensation.

40—Head—40

25 fall boars and fall gilts, 15 spring boars and gilts.

These fall gilts are every one real high class and will make top sows for a winter sale. Write for our catalog.

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Will Balhorn
Keystone : Iowa

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Wm. Yahnke
Floris : Iowa

There will be attractions and bargains in this sale. Write or wire for a catalog. H. M. Herbert will attend this sale. Send buying orders to him in care of E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Prize Winners in this Sale

Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., will sell one of the best fall offerings on October 8. His great show herd that has been a consistent winner throughout the season will be listed. There will be a great bunch of spring boars by Excel Col., his junior yearling son of Super Col.; five April yearling daughters of Super Col., including the second prize junior yearling gilt at Aurora; and his splendid fall litter by Rainbow Orion that has been winning all around the circuit. Here are the kind of hogs that should interest buyers. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Will Harms, Washburn, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

These Pigs Have Been Well Grown

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., will have a dandy offering of spring pigs for his fall sale Saturday, October 10. In the list will be herd boar material and top gilts by Jack's Top Col., a Stilts-bred boar. These pigs are well grown and very attractive. There will also be listed choice pigs by High Col., Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King. The 40 head that will comprise this sale offering have been selected from over 100 head. This sale offers an opportunity that buyers should not overlook. The catalogs are now ready and will be mailed upon request. H. M. Herbert will attend the sale and handle buying orders. Send orders to him in care of Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Peter Streit's Herd Cleaned Up

Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., always sells a good bunch of pigs. His sale date this year is November 4. His pigs for this sale, comprising one of his best offerings, are sired by Leading Sensation Orion, a full brother to that great pig which won second at the National Swine show last fall. These pigs have been winners at local fairs, winning in the open and futurity classes at the Bureau County fair, one of the strongest fairs in Illinois. This year there were 160 Durocs on the grounds. These pigs have size and type. Breeders wishing bloodlines to cross with their Colonels and Orions should keep this sale in mind. Write for the catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman, will attend the sale and handle buying orders.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stilts' Super Type Stuff a Good Outcross

Duroc breeders, especially those in Illinois who are looking for an outcross, should keep in mind the great junior yearling boar, Stilts' Super Type, owned by Clay Orum, Canton, Ill. He has sired an outstanding bunch of pigs, the tops of which will be sold at public auction October 21. There will be herd boar prospects in this offering and open gilts that will be mighty hard to beat for sale attractions next winter. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman, will attend this sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Looking for a Boar?

Boar buyers should bear in mind that the firm of Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., has one of the largest herds the breed has ever known and when they select a boar from this herd he is coming from a herd of over 1200 spring pigs. A larger selection from which to choose, usually means a better boar. These pigs are all of the Sensation Colonel cross. No more popular breeding can be found. It will be worth your while to get in touch with this firm. Please mention The Duroc Journal-Bulletin when writing for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons

I found a good, well balanced herd of Durocs on the Hohweiler farm, Chester, S. D. These men have a great lot of big, roomy brood sows, the kind that are sure to produce good pigs. Their herd has

Supreme Orion Sensation

By Great Orion Sensation is at the head of our herd. We please our customers.

M. Stensaas & Sons
Concordia : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Fall Sale Changed to Monday
October 19

At which time I will offer a number of open gilts and boars sired by Big Tom and out of dams by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar.

Will also sell a few sows with pigs by side.

The gilts I will sell are good enough to top anybody's spring sale. Send buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Thos. M. Steinberger, *Kingman, Kansas*

been headed by a good, rugged son of Tanlac for the past two years. This boar is a large, rugged boar with an extra lot of length. This is what he stamps on all the pigs sired by him. There are 25 spring pigs on this farm sired by Tanlac Giant and a good son of Rainbow Orion. This herd of spring pigs is a fine lot. All of them carry a great deal of length, high backs and plenty of quality. Boars from a herd of this kind invariably make good for their owners. Go and see this herd and decide for yourself or write them and they will treat you splendidly. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Great Spring Boar

Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., has a cracking good spring boar at his farm. This pig is sired by the Nestegard herd sire, Royal Giant 1st. Whoever gets this pig will get a good one at a cheap price. Theo. has 68 spring pigs all sired by the same boar, Royal Giant 1st. The dams of these pigs are granddaughters of Pathmaster and Sensation King. This man will not hold a sale this year, so will sell all of his surplus stock at private treaty. He will have no sale expense to pay, so can afford to sell a little cheaper. Write him about his stock.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Carsten C. Leen of Jackson, Minn.

Carsten Leen is a young breeder at Jackson, Minn., who bought his first pure-bred sow just a few years ago. He found, like all other Duroc breeders have found, that these pure breds did so much better than the scrubs that he could not afford to use grade sows any longer. He has built up quite a good herd of some 125 head at the present time. He will hold a bred sow sale on February 20, this winter. A two-year-old boar, Royal King, by Sensation King, heads this herd. He is a first class breeding boar and a good individual. Leen has 100 spring pigs on his farm sired by Royal King, Stilts' Harvester, Pathmarker's Giant and High Caliber. The litter by High Caliber is good and would make an attraction for a bred sow sale or a good herd boar. Carsten recently made a good sale in the fall boar he advertised by Royal Giant. This boar went to Pete Maloma of Chandler, Minn.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Originator Col. 2nd Boars and Gilts

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., have 115 spring pigs sired by Originator's Col. 2nd and Junior High Sensation. These pigs are from dams by The Commander, Long Orion Sensation, Model Pathfinder Sensation, Tanlac, Sensation King and Hynek's Sensation. Where could you get better breeding? It is impossible. Don't lose sight of the fact that Rogness Bros. produced Model Pathfinder's Sensation, the South Dakota champion of 1924. Rogness Bros. will not hold any sales this year. They are offering both their boars and gilts at private treaty. These pigs are largest I have seen this year and with this size have good type and quality. Here is Colonel breeding and the pigs with the breeding. You couldn't go wrong by buying either a boar or some gilts from these men.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Tops of Show Herd to go in Sale

Ideal Supreme Col., the splendid boar that heads the Rupp & Son herd at Leland, Ill., is sure setting a great pace this fall. He has been the grand champion boar at the Central States fair and exposition and at the Bureau County (Illinois) fair, one of the strongest county fairs in the world. Fall and spring litters by this boar have been winning top places all fall. Ideal Supreme Col. and his pigs will be at the state fair. Look this herd over and remember that the tops of the herd will be

Jack's Colonel Boars and Gilts

I will sell about 45 head of boars and gilts sired by

Jack's Col.
October 29th

Here is Colonel breeding and not breeding alone. I have the individuals to back up the breeding.

Jack's Col. is the most popular boar of the day in the whole Northwest. More good litters are found over the country by Jack's Col. than any other boar. My boars are the equal of their sire at the same age. I sell in the great South Dakota Circuit.

Fall Sale
Thursday, October 29th

JOHN M. SESCHER : *Sioux Falls, S. D.*

Tip Top Colonel

Heads my herd. He is a crack son of Unique Top Col. He is siring the right kind. Remember, I feature the Colonels.

A. F. Kiser

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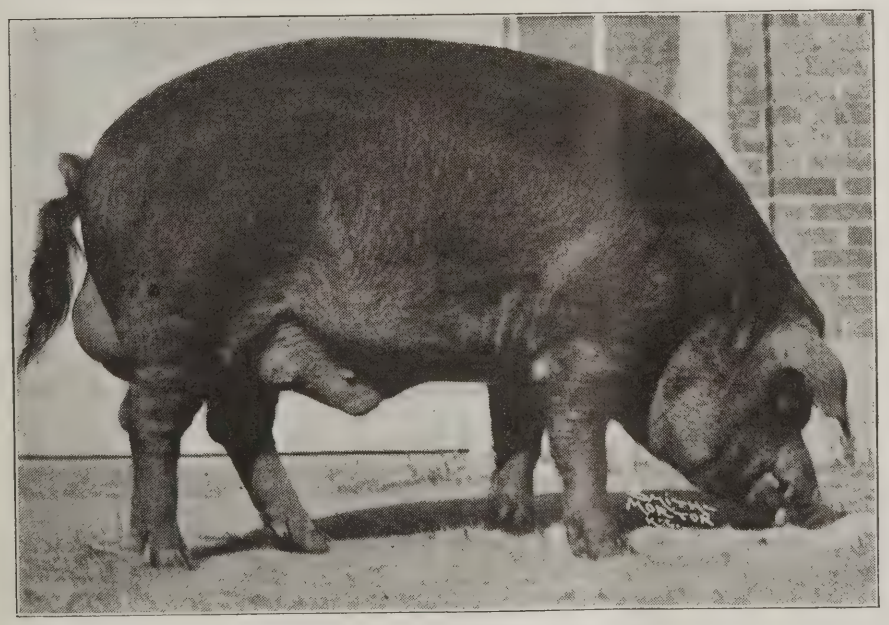

Sires of size and substance

GIVE your Durocs the Harvester cross and add size, substance and vitality. You can feed them big when they are bred big from the line that produces the big ones.

The sons and daughters of the world's champion, Harvester, are the kind that keep on growing into big boars and big sows.

Remember this, that The Harvester was the largest and soundest boar ever shown at the National Swine show, by official weight, and we sell the best offering ever sired by him.

October 14th

Our catalog will be mailed upon request. KRASCHEL and MASON, *Auctioneers.*

F. L. Williams : *New Sharon, Iowa*

Come to the Wildfire Sale

The Fountainhead of the Prize Winners

October 12
Keota, Iowa

REMEMBER this, that the champion boar pig at the Iowa State fair for the last two years has been a Wildfire-bred pig. That the sons of Wildfire are proving to be the breed's greatest sires. The get of Wildfire are the kind that are selling for the high dollar. More boars of Wildfire breeding than any other bloodline sold for good prices at the Iowa State fair.

It was Wildfire breeding that won second and fifth senior yearling boars; third under year boar; first and fifth junior boar pig; seventh senior yearling sow; fifth junior sow pig; second get of sire; fifth young herd; junior champion boar; second junior futurity litter; ninth senior futurity.

We sell the best string of boars we ever raised by Wildfire and Commodore.

Don't fail to write if you want a catalog of this sale. J. R. WALKER will represent *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. M. H. CRUISE, *Auct.*

Mike Trier : *Keota, Iowa*

sold at public auction Monday, October 26. If you want the best in Durocs, be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Correction a Great Sire

When you find a better herd throughout, boars, herd sows, fall gilts and spring pigs, all included, than Julius Schramm & Son have, Utica, S. D., you will know that you have found some herd. Schramms have one of the very best herds to be found. At the head of their herd stands A Correction, a son of the noted Correction. This boar is a good individual and a show boar, but better than this he is one of the top sires of the breed. Schramms have the most uniform herd of spring pigs that I have found this year. I mean uniformity of type, size, color, quality, etc. These men have 110 spring pigs in all. Out of this crop they have about 30 spring boars that are superb. One boar here is especially good. He is just a little the best pig I have seen this year. He is sired by A Correction, their great breeding boar. These men are coming out to Huron with a complete show herd and I will give you warning that they will win their share of the ribbons. Better select your breeding stock from a first rate herd carrying bloodlines backed up with a long list of royal breeding. You can't go bad on it. All you need is a little common sense and a little feed.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

What do you Think of 1175 lbs. for Weight

Giant Col., the great boar owned by the veteran Duroc breeder, Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., will go down in history as one of the largest Duroc boars of all time. On August 30, this splendid sire weighed 1175 pounds (actual weight). He is the kind of boar that carries his weight in excellent fashion. He moves around practically as good as he did when he was the first prize senior yearling at Illinois. Giant Col. has size, the thing every breeder wants in his herd. His pigs have been winning ribbons all fall. A spring gilt by him was the grand champion at the Knox County (Illinois) fair. Litters by him are outstanding in size, type and ruggedness. Giant Col. and his pigs will be at the Illinois State fair. Look them over there and remember the "Terp" will sell 50 head of sons and daughters of this whale of a boar on Tuesday, October 13. Be sure you receive a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Brickey Has Good Offering

One of the good offerings of pigs to be sold this fall will go through the W. D. Brickey sale ring at Bloomington, Ill., Monday, October 19. In this offering will be two litters by Super Col., that will be mighty hard to beat; another good litter by Mahaska Col., by Super Col., and other pigs by V. &. B.'s Pathfinder, a boar that has sired winners at the state fair. It is the intention to have some of these pigs at the fair this year. Look them over there and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, fieldman, in care of W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Here is a Good Cross

Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., will offer to the buying public on Monday, October 12, as good a bunch of spring pigs as anyone would care to see. These pigs are all sired by his junior yearling boar, Fashion Scissors, a son of the great sow boar and sire, Red Scissors, and they are out of Supreme Col. dams. No better cross ha ever been established in the Duroc bree These pigs are big and typy, smoot rugged and sound. We would suggest t buyers that they keep this sale in min and be sure to have their names place on the mailing list for a catalog. If yo cannot attend the sale, send your buyin orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Verno Huey, Alpha, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Sheesley Bros. Have Prepared a Good Offering

Super Colonels carry on, winning rib bons and making friends every day. W doubt if there has been a boar in th breed that sires a more popular type o more good pigs in every litter than doe Super Col. His sons have this same abi ity and are making good in many herd throughout the corn-belt. Sheesley Bros Orion, Ill., have a splendid offering of son and daughters of Super Col., for thei fall sale, October 16. Herd boar materi and producing sow material will mak up this offering. Write or wire for cata log. Send buying orders to F. F. DeVor or H. M. Herbert in care of Sheesle Bros., Orion, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Wolcott's Duroc Sale, Oct. 28

Richland, Iowa

Sons and daughters of the champion junior yearling

Satisfaction A big, smooth son of Pathwood with a good set of feet and legs and a good top.

His get are of the same class. Come and see them before you buy. Write us for a catalog.

C. E. Wolcott : *Richland, Iowa*

Boars—Gilts

Am offering 25 hand picked boars and gilts sired by *J. D.'s Special* and *Sensation Jack* and out of dams by High Pilot and King of Pathmasters.

They are the right type and are the kind that will please you. For prices and description write

L. H. Roehr, *Osage, Iowa*

Col. Stilts at Dexheimer's

Col. Stilts, the two-year-old boar that ırl Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., put at the ad of his herd last spring is a real big pe boar. He is very large, rugged and s a great deal of length and a good back. e is all you can look for in a big boar. r. Dexheimer has bred many sows to this llow for fall farrow. There are 200 ring pigs on this farm sired by the uth Dakota grand champion, Model ıthfinder Sensation, Tanlac and Col. ilts. Mr. Dexheimer has lined up with e great Northwest fall sale circuit and ll hold his fall sale on October 28. In is sale he will sell the get of his three eat boars, Col. Stilts, Tanlac and Model ıthfinder Sensation. His spring boars are g, typy, well grown out with good cks and good feet. Now is the time to thinking of buying that herd boar. and see or write Mr. Dexheimer about ese boars.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Juhl Bros. Are Enthusiastic Breeders

At Luverne, Minn., is a center of good, thusiastic Duroc breeders and in this ıter you will find the firm of Juhl Bros. ıese men do not need an introduction to e public. They have been in the king w in Durocdom for several years and ey really have the right to be there. henever a visitor calls on Juhl Bros., will always find a hearty welcome and first rate herd from top to bottom. This herd has been headed by Pioneer and Ideal Sensation, the Minnesota champion of 1922, for the past year. They also used a good son of Super Col. They have a great lineup of spring pigs by these boars. They are showing a complete herd of swine at Hamline. Look up their winnings elsewhere in this issue. These men are holding their fall sale on October 31 in the big Northwest fall sale circuit. Write them about their boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

The Latcham Herd

O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., has a great herd of Durocs. He has hogs on this farm that would make some of the breeders who get the big money for their stuff feel cheap if their herds were put side by side. O. A. has a great lineup of herd sows by Great Sensation, Pathfinder's Improver, King of Pathmasters and J. D.'s Sensation. Mr. Latcham has one of the greatest fall litters I have ever seen. There are six gilts by Stilts' Type in this litter. They were shown at North Dakota and cleaned up on everything there. He also has a litter by King of Pathmasters from a J. D.'s Sensation dam that are good ones. These pigs also cleaned up at North Dakota. Then he has another litter by J. D.'s Col., that are ripping good pigs. He has 100 spring pigs in all. Most of them were sired by O. A.'s Sensation, a good son of J. D.'s Sensation. Write him for his prices. Look up his list of winnings at the Minnesota State fair.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Grant Lynn & Son

Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa, have one of the best all around herds that can be found anywhere. They have been breeding Durocs for a great many years and have built their herd on a foundation that is very firm. The boar at the head of this herd is Radio Master, a two-year-old son of King of Pathmasters. This is one of the best breeding boars that ever came from the Waltemeyer herd. They have a large herd on the farm, around 175 head. Their herd sows are certainly a fine lot of individuals sired by Bandmaster, J. D.'s Sensation, King of Pathmasters and High Sensation. They have several fall gilts by Radio Master and Sensation Challenger, also seven excellent fall boars of the same breeding. There are 130 head of spring pigs on the place sired by Radio Master and Big Jim. These men have shown their hogs at several county fairs throughout Iowa and have won heavily everywhere. They are showing at Minnesota at the time of this writing. They have won high honors at the Minnesota State fair as well as at the county fairs. Some of their winnings at Minnesota were second junior yearling sow, first senior boar pig, second young herd, third get of sire, first breeders' young herd, third produce of sow. Besides these, they won many other prizes. Here is a place for you to buy a real herd boar prospect. A great Colonel-bred herd to choose from. This firm will hold no fall sale, so are selling their boars privately. Write them or go see their boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hi Wonder

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., the owners of Hi Wonder, are certainly building a gread herd. Hi Wonder is the sire of the world's champion sow of 1924, Floradora. Folkens did not get Hi Wonder until late in the season last winter, so they have only late spring pigs sired by him. These late pigs, however, show an excellent type. The siring of Floradora was no mere accident. It is simply a case of good siring. Folkens have a large herd of 45 sows and fall gilts. These are sired by Red Pathmaster, Uneeda Orion Sensation, E. W.'s Uneeda Sensation, Rainbow Orion and Happy Sensation. They

Rainbo Sensation

Why not own one of the good spring boars I have sired by Rainbo Sensation? Will not hold a fall sale and will price these worth the money. You know that Rainbo Sensation will be shown and advertised and backed up in every way. Am developing a splendid Col. bred fall boar called Invader. Would be pleased to have you see this boar.

R. H. Reed

Route 4 *Ft. Dodge, Ia.*

Rasmussen's Big Fall Sale

Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Norfolk, Neb.

200 head, 45 boars, 20 fall gilts, a splendid bunch of spring gilts and around 100 head of August and September pigs. This is one of the greatest offerings I have ever sold. A number of them are sired by Giant Sensation, my noted breeding boar that has sired so many National Swine show and state fair winners. Although I did not show at the recent Nebraska State fair, three daughters of Giant Sensation were winners in the aged sow class; another was junior champion sow and his grandsons and granddaughters were very prominent in the winnings not only at Nebraska but in all the shows in this section this year.

This offering is sired by Giant Sensation, Smooth Col. and Uneeda All Sensation 2d. I am telling you that I have some of the greatest young boars that I have ever offered for sale in my career as a breeder. There are real herd boars in this bunch. I believe the 20 fall gilts are the best I have ever seen. This is a high-class offering. Everything comes from winning ancestors and is the best champion blood of the present time.

Be sure and write for my catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE, who represents *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. A. W. THOMPSON, *Auct.*

W. H. Rasmussen : *Norfolk, Nebr.*

The Redeemer Sale

Where herd boar material sells that will make some real show and breeding boars

October 27, 1925 at Marble Rock, Iowa

WE DON'T claim to be selling the biggest boars in the country, but these are clean-cut, sound pigs of the type that grow into junior yearling show boars.

History of the breed has proven that it is not these over-fed, over-grown spring pigs that make our junior yearling show boars, no matter whether they have been prize-winners or not.

Redeemer Is a Sire

and has been recognized as such by men who know what a breeding boar should look like. We will drive out eight or ten boar pigs in this sale that will make boars of the caliber of their sire. A few of these gilts by Redeemer will help promote your herd boar.

Write us for the catalog, as it will be sent only upon request.

Edgar G. Reed & Son : *Marble Rock, Iowa*

have 135 head of spring pigs sired by Hi Wonder, Red Pathmaster and Red Sensation King. There is one litter by Titan. These men will hold their fall sale on October 30. They will sell in the big Northwest circuit. Visit their herd or write them.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Valuable Sire for Sale

You will find a good herd of Durocs at Carl Austin's, Colton, S. D. He has 70 dandy spring pigs sired by Happy Sensation Jr., and a grandson of Sensation Leader. Mr. Austin intends to sell his herd sire, Happy Sensation Jr., as he has no sows on the place that he could use Happy Sensation Jr. on. Happy Sensation Jr. is a big fellow and will make a good herd boar. Mr. Austin is also offering his spring boar for sale. You will find these spring boars some of the largest you have seen this year.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Great Litter by Rainbow Orion

I have always written and told about the great litter of pigs by Rainbow Orion owned by Fay Fisher at Sacred Heart, Minn. I was even more thoroughly impressed when I called at this man's place the last time, for he had put a great deal more growth on these pigs that I had expected to see. There are ten pigs in the litter, 7 boars and 3 sows. Fay is showing this litter at the Minnesota State fair and I predict that he will win his share of the ribbons on them. There are also 108 other spring pigs on this farm sired by Ideal Sensation 2nd, a littermate to the Juhl Bros. boar, and Orchard Lane's Giant 2nd. Mr. Fisher will hold no fall sale, so will sell his boars at private treaty where anyone can buy them. If you are looking for a boar to head your herd, write to Fay Fisher and get his prices.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Just Keep Jack's Col. in Mind

When you beat Jack's Col., the Sescher boar, you have to bring out some hog. This great senior yearling will be a hard boar to beat at the fairs. He will be shown at Huron and Sioux City this year. Along with this boar, John Sescher, Sioux Falls, S. D., is showing three of his litter sisters. This litter won a great many firsts at South Dakota last year and I believe they will do even better this year. Sescher has about 25 good fall gilts by Pathfinder Supreme that he will mate to Jack's Col. for a bred sow sale. There are about 80 spring pigs all by Jack's Col. with the exception of one litter by High Giant. These pigs are very big, rugged, high-backed fellows and should go to head some No. 1 herds. The sows that these pigs come from are of Walt's Top Col. and Orion herry King breeding. Mr. Sescher has lined up with the great fall circuit of the Northwest. He will hold his fall sale on October 29.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hartman's Have Splendid Herd

When it comes to having a large bunch of pigs and still have every one a good one, John Hartman & Sons, Humboldt, S. D., have a right to hold the candle. They have 150 spring pigs on their farms and every one of them is a good pig. This crop was sired by their boars, Comet, Reflection, Super Giant and one litter by Jack's Col. Hartmans have a boar in the Comet that will make someone know that he is having competition in the show ring. They are fitting a complete herd for the South Dakota fair. In this herd they will show Comet, one aged sow, one senior yearling and a junior yearling. The junior yearling sow is about the flashiest thing I have seen this year. Hartmans have a good record as Duroc breeders and will continue to have a good record. Here is a place where you can go and have a large number from which to pick a her boar. They will not hold a fall sale.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Radios and Stilts' Types

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., is on of the top breeders of this territory. When ever you call on this man, you will find top herd of Durocs., This herd was heade by Erion's Sensation and King of Radio during the past year. These boars ar two of the best sires in South Dakot Erion's Sensation is not only a breedin boar, but also a show boar. This boar wa first senior yearling at South Dakota i 1924. Erion's litter by Stilts' Type is th best of this breeding in my territory There are nine pigs in the litter, 6 boar and 3 sows. These six boars from on litter gives you a good choice. Ther are 75 pigs in all sired by Erion's Sensa tion and Stilts' Type and they are a ver even and typy lot all the way throug Write Erion for his prices on boars o this kind.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Kern Sells October 12

Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., wi hold its annual fall sale on October 1 This is going to be a big sale, as the will be close to 75 head listed. This in cludes spring boars, spring gilts and fa gilts. It is the kind of an offering th Ed Kern has been putting up for yea and the major part of it is sired by th

Boars—

at Private Sale

Sons of *High Pilot*, the Nebraska champion, 1924, *Sensation Master*, the world's champion under year boar at the National, 1924, *Improved Pathfinder and Wildfire's Pride*. Write us.

H. B. Smith, *Stapleton, Neb.*

Corrector Valley Col.'s Giant

They sired the great pigs that sell in our sale October 29. Remember, we bred Great Colonel and many other good ones. Our herd were the big winners in the southern part. We got a lineup for our fall sale that's hard to beat. If you want winners you want our combination of Sensations and Colonels.

H. G. Skinner

Bedford, Iowa

wo great boars, the champion, Golden Sensation, the boar Mr. Kern sold to Woodbury Farms last spring and whose get has been making such heavy winnings at the fall fairs; and by Stilts' Sensation Model, the boar owned by this firm and Longview Farm. Stilts' Sensation Model is a son of the champion, Stilts' Sensation and was the best boar that Longview Farm raised last year. There are a splendid lot of boars in this sale, big boars, good sound and a number of them look like they would develop into herd boars. The Kern herd, at the recent Nebraska State fair, made a splendid showing, winning not only grand champion sow, but first get of sire and a number of other good prizes. Here is a herd that has furnished for a number of years many of the greatest champions of the breed. You are buying real foundation stock in this sale. Send all buying orders to J. Cook Lamb or F. F. DeVore.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Toelle's Big Sale

Without question one of the most important sales of the fall season will be that of Herman Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., on October 9. The Toelle herd is easily one of the foremost in America. It is the home of that wonderful sire, All Sensation, the boar whose get swept the younger classes at the 1924 Nebraska State fair and again in 1925 they won first junior yearling sow, first young herd, first young herd by exhibitor and first produce of dam. Also, among other prizes, they won second, third fourth and sixth in the under six months boar class; first big club gilt, third gilt in the open class. All Sensation has proved one of the greatest sires of herd boars that there is in the country. He is the sire of the second prize junior yearling boar at Iowa, the Caputo boar that was a favorite with so many. In addition to this, Toelle also owns the Nebraska grand champion boar, Superior Col. This son of the champion, Super Col., he purchased last fall to cross on his daughters of All Sensation. He saved only one litter out of this boar last spring, so will have very few pigs by him to sell in this sale and practically the entire offering is sired by All Sensation. He is selling all of his winning boar pigs, besides a great number of others that are right in their class. It will be one of the greatest offerings of boars ever sold in the West. All Sensation is a sire of herd boars. Do not fail to get on their list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to J. Cook Lamb or F. F. DeVore.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Bader's Fall Sale

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., will hold his fall sale on October 21. We all know that Bader puts up real offerings of Durocs. Year in and year out he is a consistent breeder of Durocs that are capable of holding their own with any Durocs in the country. He has proven this in 15 years of exhibiting them at the Nebraska State fair and at the National Swine show. This year at Nebraska, he was one of the three most successful exhibitors. Every time he drove out he was right around the top. The majority of the offering he will sell is by Col. Sensation. This boar is, we believe, the largest boar ever shown at the Nebraska State fair. He Weighed 1,065 pounds, is one of the soundest most rugged boars we have ever seen and what's more he has sired a great string of pigs for Bader. He will sell both boars and gilts in this sale. It is going to be a good place to buy herd boars. Remember, no herd is America has furnished more champions than has Bader's. Be sure and get on his mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to J. Cook Lamb or F. F. DeVore.J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Gordon Sells October 17

The Orlandale Farm, Percival, Iowa, owned by W. A. Gordon, will hold a fall boar and gilt sale on October 27. The entire offering, practically, is sired by Revelation. This is the great senior yearling boar that heads this herd. He was junior champion at Iowa in 1924 and was first prize senior yearling in 1925. He is easily one of the best boars of this age that has been shown in the West. He is a Sensation and Colonel-bred boar and I believe that Gordon has in his herd a string of pigs sired by him that prove this boar to be an exceptional sire. In fact, there are a number of really outstanding young pigs that will be included in this sale. Get on his mailing list for a catalog.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Houx's Fall Sale

J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo., holds his fall sale on October 10. Houx is one of the breeders in Missouri who is producing

Cardinal Colonel

A great big May yearling son of Fancy Col., the highest selling pig of recent years.

Fall Sale, Oct. 20

Consisting of my entire show herd which was a big winner at the Bureau County, Illinois, fair. There will be listed junior yearling daughters of Fancy Col., including the grand champion sow; fall yearling gilts by Profitfinder and spring pigs by Profitfinder including the junior champion boar. Breeders looking for herd boar material and for open gilts, should plan to attend this sale. GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneer*. Write or wire for catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Cardinal Colonel.

H. S. EAKLE : *Walnut, Illinois*

Rodekohr's Big Durocs

LOOK over the awards at Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska State fairs of this year; you will see that our Durocs were by far the most prominent winners. What's more, we bred these winners ourselves. The majority of them were sired by Proud Sensation. Our spring boars we are offering for sale are sired by the two great champions, Proud Sensation and High Pilot.

We now own

Pathmaster

We will have fall boar pigs sired by him for sale later on. We can always supply you with high-class Durocs.

The Rodekohrs

Battle Creek : *Nebraska*

Announcement

Fall Sale Saturday October 31, 1925

Pioneer and Ideal Sensation Head Our Herd

FOR years we have won heavily at the Minnesota State fair. Again this year we have won our share of the ribbons. We do not have only a few good ones. Our whole herd is good.

We are selling 45 head of boars and gilts sired by Pioneer, Ideal Sensation and a son of Super Col. One ripping fall boar, second at Minnesota. Look up our winnings at Minnesota. Don't forget our fall sale date in the big week.

J. HARVEY ORDUNG, *Fieldman.*
JNO. HALL, *Auctioneer.*

Juhl Bros.

Luverne : *Minnesota*

If you want to take the gamble out of your Duroc purchase

Buy at the Miller Sale October 17, 1925 at Lisbon, Iowa

Without exception, they are always the largest and best bunch of pigs that sell in Eastern Iowa.

Pathfinder and Harvester Breeding

You can't go wrong when you buy this class of Durocs backed by the best bloodlines of the breed. Our herd has been winning firsts and grand championships among the strongest competition. An offering of 300-pound boars and gilts of spring farrow. Write for catalog. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Bert Miller

Lisbon : Iowa

This is an offering worthy of the consideration of men who are looking for real herd boars and top gilts for their winter sale.

September 25 at Marengo, Ia.

SONS and daughters of D.'s King, a full brother to the junior champion of the world in 1924.

These boar pigs have size and type, not over-fed but the kind that are bred big and will go ahead and make herd boars of the highest class.

Be sure and attend or send your buying order to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. We will guarantee any purchase he makes. Our customers must be satisfied. If you are not on our mailing list, write at once. J. L. McILRATH, *Auctioneer.*

H. Laurel Dietrich

Marengo : Iowa

real Durocs. One thing sure, he is breeding big ones. At the head of his herd is Broadcaster, a Sensation boar of his own breeding. This boar was second senior yearling at Missouri. He was a junior champion last year. He is one of the best and biggest boars of his age living and a mighty good sire. His other boar is Great Scissors, a son of Red Scissors, a litter brother to the Gladfelter champion boar. The offering is sired by these two boars. He is selling only about 15 boars, but there are some outstanding ones in the lot and a high class lot of big, growthy spring gilts. Don't fail to get on his list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Sensation's Get is Winning

There are few boars in the country whose get is making more noted winnings than is Golden Sensation, the boar now owned by Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. This boar was world's junior champion of 1923; world's champion senior yearling of 1924; and this year his get are doing the winning for him. At the Iowa State fair the get of Golden Sensation won seven firsts and one junior championship. At Nebraska, they were prominent among the winners in every class they were shown in, winning second junior yearling boar, second under year sow, besides several other places in other classes. Golden Sensation is not only one of the largest boars in the country, but a boar that has proven himself to be one of the best sires of the breed. Woodbury Farms have no boars by him, as they only purchased him last summer, but they will have a great bunch of fall pigs sired by him for sale later on. Right now they are offering for sale about 15 boars sired by the champion, Stilts' Type, and by King Tut Sensation.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

High Col.

High Col. is the great junior yearling boar at the head of the Emil Lavrenz, Mankato, Minn., herd. Emil has been one of the top breeders of the state for several years and is coming back again. He has only a few spring pigs this year, but they are mostly good. Mr. Lavrenz is offering his herd boar, High Col., for sale. The boar is too closely related to his sows and this is his reason for offering him for sale. Either Emil will have to sell his boar or his sows. He will also consider a trade for gilts. There are also a few good boars that he will ship. Write Mr. Lavrenz about this stock, if interested.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Durocs out at Woonsocket, S. D.

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., has the largest crop of spring pigs that I have found. There are 230 pigs on his farm this year. The sire that stands at the head of this herd, Lyko, by Tanlac, is a good breeding boar. Mr. Tremblay has boars from this large crop of spring pigs sired by Lyko, Radio I Am and Sensation that he is pricing very reasonably. Write and find out what he has.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Gladfelter's Top Scissors Sale

One of the most important of the fall sales will be that of W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., on October 16. This herd is the home of the sensational senior yearling, Top Scissors. I believe that here is one of the greatest boars that has ever been produced in this section and those who have seen him declare him easily to be the top senior boar of the year. This boar is a son of the noted Red Scissors. He was junior champion at Topeka last year. He has gone on and developed into a boar of wonderful size but as a sire he has produced some of the outstanding pigs bred in Kansas this year, in fact, Mr. Gladfelter has a string of boars that I doubt if there are any larger anywhere in the country. Not only are they big, but they are good in type, heavy boned, and of extreme length. Top Scissors is bound to prove a wonderful benefit to the Durocs of Kansas. Now in this sale you are going to find some real herd boars of a class that are able to go anywhere and make good. Mr. Gladfelter also sells a number of Top Scissors gilts. They are just as good as the boars. We hope that everyone interested in buying a good herd boar or some good gilts gets on Mr. Gladfelter's mailing list for a catalog. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Fred Owen, Guthrie Center, Ia., was down for a couple of days taking in the show. Fred is a showman of note himself and has driven many a winner to the top.

Ideal Supreme Colonel Sale

Monday, Oct. 26 Leland - Illinois

Forty sons and daughters, both fall and spring pigs, sired by this wonderful sire, the grand champion boar at the Central States Fair and Exposition, 1925. His pigs have been winners all fall. Ideal Supreme Col. and his get will be at the Illinois State fair. Look this herd over there and make your selections. The catalogs will be mailed upon request. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer.*

James Rupp & Son : *Leland, Illinois*

The Whizzer

If you are looking for a real big, rugged boar, heavy bone and big, and of the Orion blood lines, you can't do better than to write regarding one of the more than fifty we have. Remember, the Whizzer is a show boar himself, and sires show winners. Write at once for price and description.

J. M. Prosser & Sons
Phillipsburg - Missouri

The Duroc Show at Iowa Only Fair

(*Continued from Page 10*)

Aged Sow—13 Shown

We have seen bigger sows and better sow classes shown at Iowa than the aged class this year. They were good sows, sound, but a number of them lacked size. There were good sows, however, to place the ribbons on. Ringside opinion was divided here here among the first two sows.

1, Knotek Bros, on Pilots Lady, by Pilot Col.; 2, Wm. Yahnke on Bessie, by Cherry Pathmarker; 3, Frank Hill on Bellepath, by Great Pathmaster; 4, William Yahnke on Fashion Pathmarker, by Cherry Pathmarker; 5, The Rodekohrs on Giant's Queen 2d, by Giant Sensation; 6, Knotek Bros. on Pathmarker Queen by Pathmarker; 7, Clarence H. Christensen on Leader's Lady by Sensation Leader; 8, E. L. Perry on Miss Wonder Giant, by Giant Originator.

Senior Yearling Sow—10 Shown

This was really the poorest class of sows in the show, and we believe some of these might have been switched around.

1, Knotek Bros. on Giant's Bess, by Giant Pathfinder; 2, Conner & Anderson on Pathleader's Big Belle, by Cherry Pathleader; 3, Lyon Bros. on Giant Jewell, by Giant Orion Wonder; 4, J. D. Waltemeyer on Tillie's Sensation by J. D's. Sensation; 5, Frank Hill on Orange Lady, by Valley Col's Pathmaster; 6, The Rodekohrs on Choice Lady, by Giant Sensation Jr; 7, Mike Trier on Wildfire Queen, by Wildfire; 8, F. L. Williams & Son on Giant's Queen 2d, by Harvester.

Junior Yearling Sows—21 Shown

The junior yearling sow class was a mighty nice class. They had plenty of size, were well fitted; in fact, it was a very hard matter to determine the winners. There were at least a half a dozen sows here that anyone of them could have gone into the first pen. First sow was a high-backed one, showed a lot of class. The second sow was a grand champion at Missouri the week previous, but was badly out of condition at this show. In fact, all down the line in this class there were good sows.

1, Knotek Bros on Col.'s Kind by Super Col.; 2, The Rodekohrs on Proud's Maid by Proud Sensation; 3, Conner & Anderson on Rainbow Orioness 60th, by Rainbow Orion; 4, J. D. Waltemeyer on King's Ella 1st, by King of Pathmasters; 5, J. D. Waltemeyer on King's Ella, by King of Pathmasters; 6, McKee Bros. on Colonel's Lady, by Great Col.; 7, Wm. Yahnke on Pathleader girl, by Cherry Pathleader; 8, E. L. Perry on King's Belle by King of Pathmasters.

Senior Sow Pig—26 Shown

This looked to us like a wonderful bunch of sows. They had size, type and quality. Every winner placed in this class was a good one. The two first sows were littermates and the first prize one was later made junior champion. She was a very high class gilt.

1, C. R. Stoner on Golden Sensation's Jenny by Golden Sensation; 2, C. R. Stoner on Queen of Sensation, by Golden Sensation; 3, The Rodekohrs on Giant's Lady, by Giant Sensation Jr.; 4, F. L. Williams & Sons on Harvester Lady by Harvester; 5, N. W. Kiefer on Red Sensation Lady, by Red Sensation; 6, Connor & Anderson on C. & A's. Orionness 1st, by Rainbow Pilot; 7, J. D. Waltemeyer on King's Maid 1st by King of Pathmasters; 8, Knotek Bros. on Pilot's Girl, by Pilot's Colonel.

Junior Sow Pig—55 Shown

Another good class, in fact, this class and the under year class of sows, shows that there are a lot of good Durocs coming on for next year's shows and breeding yard. The gilts in this class are the kind that make brood sows. They were big and of the right type. The first prize gilt was outstanding, as was the second and third prize, but all the gilts showed great promise. It was a hard class

Morton's Durocs

They are the kind that are making good. We maintain one of the largest herds in the West. We feature a litter by the famous Great Col., also by his sire, Valley Col.'s Giant and some choice pigs by a son of Golden Sensation. If you want the best we have it for you. See our herd of sows. We make our sale on October 31. We have a boar for you.

Nat Morton
Dunlap : Iowa

Minnesota Holstein Co.
Sale, Austin, Minnesota
October 26
Minnesota's Champion Duroc Herd

FOR two years we have demonstrated that our Durocs are the champions of the Northwest.

In this sale we sell a number of our winners at North Iowa fair and Minnesota State fair. We sell several sons and daughters of our great champion sow, Mollie Sensation. They are practically full brothers and sisters to the world's champion sow, *Floradora*. Boars by *High Caliber, Advancer, Stilts Type*.

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Austin : Minnesota

Tompkin's
Duroc Sale
Boars and Gilts Worthy of Your Consideration

WE DON'T claim to have all the top pigs in the country, but we will sell 40 head of carefully selected pigs from a large bunch. There are a few real top boars and some very classy gilts. We would be proud to ship these tops to any herd and we guarantee satisfaction.

There will be a litter by J. D.'s Sensation out of a dam by The Harvester. The balance are by Ridgeway Sensation Leader by Sensation King and Ridgeway Supremacy, a son of Supreme. Dams are Stilts' Model, Sensation King, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Smooth Giant Sensation.

Remember the date
October 23, 1925
Come and look this set of pigs over.

J. L. Tompkins, *GARRISON, IOWA*

Big Sensation
by Great Orion Sensation

Is the sire of the bulk of my sale offering,

Wednesday October 21

I will sell three crack boars by Reliance, the junior champion, National Swine show, 1924. They are good enough to head any herd.
Will sell 20 spring gilts that will top your sale. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send your buying orders to JAS. MILHOLLAND.

S. D. Shaw
Williamsburg : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Bader's Col. Sensation Sale

Scribner, Neb.
October 21, 1925

BOARS and gilts sired by Col. Sensation, second prize aged boar at Nebraska, 1925. *Col. Sensation* weighed 1,075 pounds at Nebraska State fair. He is the largest Duroc boar in Nebraska. These sons and daughters of Col. Sensation are bound to develop into giant Durocs. Remember they are asking for size. Here is the biggest boar in the state. They want soundness and feeding qualities. Here is a boar that has it and transmits these qualities to his get.

I sell real big type herd boars. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

John Bader
Scribner : Nebraska

to judge on account of there being so many that were about equal.

1, J. Caputo on Miss Goodenuff Sensation, by Goodenuff Sensation; 2, Frank Hill on Sunset Lady, by J. D.'s Choice; 3, N. W. Kiefer on Red Sensation Lil, by Red Sensation; 4, Connor & Anderson on Rainbow Queen 1st, by Rainbow King; 5, Pence & Drew on Fireflame Queen 1st, by Fireflame; 6, Adam Pfieffer on Major's Belle 1st by J. D.'s Major; 7, J. D. Waltemeyer on Col's. Ella by J. D.'s Col.; 8, N. W. Kiefer on Red Sensation Lil 1st by Red Sensation.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar

Knotek Bros. on Fancy Stilts.

Junior Champion Boar

Pence & Drew on Fireworks.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow

Knotek Bros. on Colonel's Kind.

Junior Champion Sow

C. R. Stoner on Golden Sensation Jenny.

Aged Herd, owned by Exhibitor—10 shown; 1, Knotek Bros., herd headed by Fancy Stilts; 2, J. D. Waltemeyer, herd headed by J. D.'s Col.; 3, The Rodekohrs, herd headed by Proud Sen, Jr.; 4, Connor & Anderson, herd headed by Rainbow King; 5, Wm. Yahnke, herd headed by Col. Pathleader; 6, Frank Hill, herd headed by Uneeda Orion King; 7, C. F. Waldo, herd headed by Grand Master; 8, The Rodekohrs, herd headed by Proud Leader.

Aged Herd, owned and bred by Exhibitor—7 shown. 1, The Rodekohrs; 2, Wm. Yahnke; 3, Connor & Anderson; 4, Frank Hill; 5, C. F. Waldo; 6, The Rodekohrs; 7, F. L. Williams.

Young Herd, owned by Exhibitor—17 shown. 1, C. R. Stoner; 2, Connor & Anderson; 3, L. E. & Everett Bishop; 4, Frank Hill; 5, Pence & Drew; 6, J. D. Waltemeyer; 7, N. W. Kiefer; 8, Connor & Anderson.

Young Herd, owned and bred by Exhibitor—Same as above.

Get of Sire—23 shown. 1, C. R. Stoner, on the get of Golden Sensation; 2, Mike Trier, on the get of Wildfire; 3, The Rodekohrs, on the get of Proud Sensation; 4, Connor & Anderson, on the get of Rainbow Orion; 5, Wm. Yahnke, on the get of Col. Pathleader; 6, J. D. Waltemeyer, on the get of King of Pathmasters; 7, Pence & Drew, on the get of Fireflame; 8, Frank Hill, on the get of J. D.s Choice.

Produce of Dam—15 shown. 1, C. R. Stoner; 2, Connor & Anderson; 3, Pence & Drew; 4, Frank Hill; 5, J. D. Waltemeyer; 6, Wm. Yahnke; 7, N. W. Kiefer; 8, Connor & Anderson.

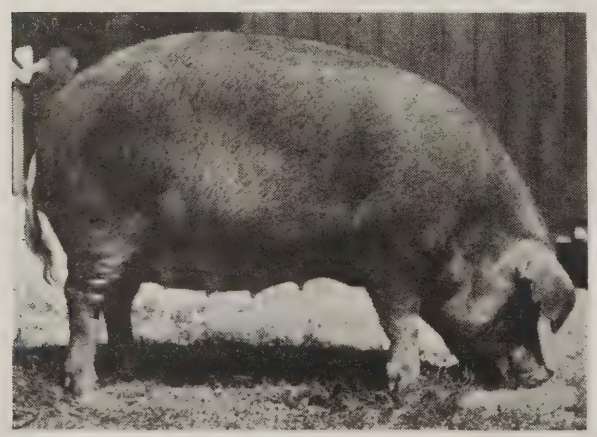
Junior Boar Futurity—1, Pence & Drew, on Fireworks by Fireflame; 2, Frank Hill on Hill's Sensation by J. D.'s Choice; 3, J. D. Waltemeyer on Giant Col. by J. D. Col.; 4, M. C. Cramer & Son on Grand View Col. by High Col.'s Giant; 5, F. L. Williams & Son, on Harvester 4th by Harvester; 6, Everett Cook, on The Hit by The Leader; 7, Adam Pfieffer, on Major's Ideal by J. D.'s Major; 8, J. D. Waltemeyer, on Giant's Col. 1st by J. D.'s Col.; 9, M. C. Cramer & Son, on Pathmaster's Sensation 1st by Long Pathmaster; 10, Connor & Anderson, on Rainbow King 1st by Rainbow King; 11, N. W. Kiefer, on Red Sensation 4th by Red Sensation; 12, N. W. Kiefer on Red Sensation 4th by Red Sensation; 13, Mike Trier, on Wildfire Chief by Wildfire; 14, C. F. Waldo, on Grand Master 2nd by Grand Master; 15, W. A. Edger.

Junior Sow Futurity—The first eight places were the same as the open class; 9, Frank Hill; 10, Connor & Anderson; 11, Everett Cook; 12, M. C. Cramer & Son; 13, Pence & Drew; 14, W. A. Edgar; 15, Everett Cook; 16, Jos. R. Caputa; 17, The Rodekohrs; 18, Adam Pfieffer; 19, M. C. Cramer & Son; 20, Harry Kime; 21, L. E. & Everett Bishop.

Junior Futurity Litter—1, Frank Hill; 2, Pence & Drew; 3, N. W. Kiefer; 4, Connor & Anderson; 5, J. D. Waltemeyer; 6, Jos. R. Caputa; 7, Everett Cook; 8, M. C. Cramer & Son; 9, Adam Pfieffer; 10, C. F. Waldo; 11, W. A. Edgar; 12, F. L. Williams & Son; 13, Wm. Yahnke; 14, Mike Trier; 15, Knotek Bros.; 16, E. L. Perry.

Senior Boar Futurity—The first eight places were the same as the open class; 9, C. F. Waldo, on Masters Model by Grand Master; 10, Clarence H. Christensen, on Grand Sensation by Giant Sensation Grand; 11, C. F. Waldo, on Grand Master Sensation by Grand Master; 12, N. W. Kiefer, on Red Sensation 1st by Red Sensation; 13, J. D. Waltemeyer, on King Pin 1st by King of Pathmasters; 14, L. E. & Everett Bishop, on Improver by Pathfinder's Ambition; 15, N. W. Kiefer, on Red Sensation 2d by Red Sensation; 16, Wm. Yahnke, on Red Pathleader by Col. Pathleader.

Senior Sow Futurity—1, C. R. Stoner; 2, C. R. Stoner; 3, The Rodekohrs; 4, F. L. Williams & Sons; 5, N. W. Kiefer; 6, Connor & Anderson; 7, J. D. Waltemeyer; 8,



This is a daughter of Super Supreme Col. She was the first prize junior yearling sow at Aurora, Illinois. She was shown by Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill. Rupp & Son made a mighty creditable exhibit at this show and were good winners all along the line.

, D. Waltemeyer; 9, Connor & Anderson; 0, L. E. & Everett Bishop; 11, Lyons ros.; 12, L. E. & Everett Bishop; 13, roft Bros.; Mike Trier; 15, Lyons Bros.; 3, C. F. Waldo.

Senior Futurity Litter—1, C. R. Stoner; , Connor & Anderson; 3, J. D. Waltemeyer; 4, Lyons Bros.; 5, L. E. & Everett Bishop; 6, N. W. Kiefer; 7, C. F. Waldo; , F. L. Williams; 9, Mike Trier; 10, Croft ros.

—DUROCS—

Iowa Pig Club Show

Professor Ferrin of Minnesota, judge of he Pig Club show, found only a fair class f boars before him Friday, the 28th, of he Iowa State fair. When he picked out few of the thirty-seven shown there were ot many creditable pigs left. Most of the oys had failed to take care of the feet of heir pigs.

However, in the gilt class it was entirely ifferent. Many gilts good enough to go nto stronger competition were there plenty, and the judge selected twelve that ould be a credit to any state fair open lass. There were forty-two gilts out and ot near enough ribbons to go on to the ood pigs.

There were eighteen good litters shown nd when the show wound up Everett ook, young son of Mr. Cook, hired man or J. D. Waltemeyer, had an extra porion of the laurels, having won first prize oar, third prize gilt and first prize litter. Below is list of pinnings:

Boar Pig Class—37 Shown

1, Everett Cook; 2, Katherin Diggins; 3, toland Diggins; 4, Everett Cook; 5, Richrd Buchanan; 6, Robert Richeson; 7, Harld Carver; 8, Aloysius McKee; 9, Katherin Diggins; 10, Paul Neuroth; 11, Harold Carer; 12, Leslie Perry.

Sow Pig Class—42 Shown

1, Russell Hill; 2, Robert Richeson; 3, Everett Cook; 4, Harold Wingert; 5, Ronld Diggins; 6, Robert Richeson; 7, Everett Kime; 8, Jack McKee; 9, Paul Neuroth; 10, Aloysius McKee; 11, Carl Hines, 12, Lloyd McDonald.

Litter of Four—18 Shown

1, Everett Cook; 2, Russell Hill; 3, Ronld Diggins; 4, Robert Richeson; 5, Wm. Buchanan; 6, Paul Neuroth; 7, Delos Perry; 8, Harold Carver; 9, Chas. W. Taylor.

Fain's Annual Fall Sale
Emmetsburg, Iowa, Oct. 16

THE greatest lot of boars and gilts I ever offered for sale. Many sired by the grand champion, *Supreme*. Others by *Col. Majesty* and out of dams by *Supreme*. They are big, sound and every one has a lot of bone. They are the kind that get big.

Remember the date, October 16

Fain Duroc Farm : *Emmetsburg, Iowa*

Iowa Fair Notes

Ben Studer was down visiting the show. Ben says he has a good string of pigs this year.

Dick Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., was up looking them over. Dick was feeling pretty good over the winnings made by Cigarettes and his get at the Missouri State fair.

The Rodekohrs had a splendid exhibit, some corking good sows and were placing in every class, winning first herd bred by exhibitor. Their hogs didn't stand the Missouri trip or the trip to Des Moines very well and were not in the best of condition.

Knotek Bros. surely made a clean up, winning both championships and first aged herd, besides first on aged, senior and junior sows. Their giant boar Fancy Stilts was one of the biggest boars we have ever seen. He is a son of the Longview champion, Stilts Sensation.

McKee Bros., showed a number of late pigs. They brought a junior pig to Des Moines that was a killer. This son of Great Col. would have been mighty hard to beat but he slipped in the pen and was lame and was not shown. When it comes to size and breeding qualities you must give it to the get of Great Col.

It sure looked natural to see Lew Bishop around the show and everyone was pleased to see him drive his fall Klondike in the first pen.

Dr Shallenberger of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., visited the fair Sunday. Basil Overton, Manager of the farm, was showing Hereford cattle and spent a lot of his spare time among the Durocs.

John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has some of the greatest spring boars in the state. He has sold boars to R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb., and A. L. Buller & Sons, Utica, Neb.

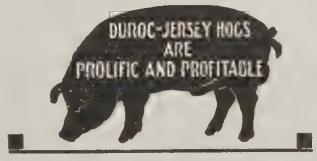
Cliff Walker who is now with Dr. Shallenberger learning to be a pill specialist was

Cleaned the Boards at Iowa

MY DUROCS swept the boards at the recent Iowa State fair, winning second senior boar pig, first and second senior sow pig, first and second senior futurity gilt, junior champion sow, first young herd, first young herd bred by exhibitor, first get of sire, first produce of sow—7 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 championship.

Don't fail to see my exhibit at the National Swine show.

I have one of the greatest sow herds in Iowa or the west. For a number of years I have been quietly building a great herd of sows, most of them bred on my own farm. I feel that I can offer you improvement stock. A few boars of top quality for sale now, sired by Golden Col., a line bred Supreme Col. bred boar. These are not high priced boars. Write me at once for price and description.



C. R. Stoner : *Milo, Iowa*

GREAT COL.'S CHOICE

Third prize senior yearling at Iowa.

An All Star Offering

GIANT SEN. GRAND

Third prize aged boar at Iowa.

Harlan, Iowa, October 12, 1925

THE prize winning boars of Western Iowa and two of the soundest big type boars doing service anywhere. We are going to sell 60 head of the best boars that will sell in any one sale anywhere this year. Come and see the best lot of big rugged boars you ever saw. They are sired by these two state fair winners—Reliance, junior champion of the world last year; Major The Great, that famous Nebraska boar. If you want a real boar, get him here.

Herd material will be scarce again this year but you won't be disappointed in this great set of boars.

Clarence H. Christensen : *Corley, Iowa*

"The premier show herd of Western Iowa."

down at the fair a couple of days. Cliff had his good looking wife along with him.

J. D. Waltemeyer, the veteran show man didn't have out many of his best animals as he is holding them back for the National Swine show. However he was among the winners every time out and landed first aged boar on J. D's. Col.

Col. McMurray of the Live Stock Breeders Supply Co., Council Bluffs, Ia., was busy showing his line of goods which included shipping crates, breeding crates, hog houses, waterers and a full line of everything for the hog man.

Emil Duffek & Son, Ulysses, Neb., took a lot of first prize ribbons at the Seward county fair. They were showing some great sows and a fine lot of young stuff.

L. A. Carrico, Granger, Ind., writes that he has just finished his third Gold Medal litter. One litter of ten pigs, 5 months 3 days, weighed 2059 lbs., one litter of eleven pigs 5 months, weighed 2034 lbs. Another litter of twelve pigs 5 months weighed 2111 lbs. They have Sensation Scissors and Taxpayer Model breeding. This combination of blood has demonstrated its value as pork producers.

R. L. Hansen and son, Ord, Neb., made us a pleasant call when in Omaha recently. Mr. Hansen made a trip with Cook Lamb recently and gives it as his opinion that the sorrel top is some goer.

O. L. Nordquist, Underwood, N. D., recently purchased one of their top spring pigs from the Muths, Aurora, Ill. This pig is sired by Super Supreme Col., and out of a Scissors dam. He placed 6th at Aurora in a large class and had he been an early March pig could easily have gone into first pen. Mr. Nordquist paid a long price for this pig but we predict he will make Duroc history in North Dakota.

Lyons Bros., Toledo, Ia., made their first exhibit at the show on a register of merit litter, sired by Walt's King Jr., this was the fourth prize futurity litter and when weighed at 60 days averaged 42 lbs. There were nine pigs farrowed by J. J. Fitzgerald, State Center, Iowa.

G. A. Swenson and Everett Swenson, Day ton, Ia., spent Monday at the Iowa Sta fair looking them over. They say the Great Colonel litter is coming good.

When it comes to fitting and showin Milo Shalla, who had a great deal to d with the Knotek show herd, is in a clas by himself.

J. E. Hester, Earlham, Ia., who is o of the largest stock growers in Iowa, can in for the Duroc judging.

Allerton, Ia., turned out for the Duro judging in good shape. The Garratt Bros Glen Houston, former fieldman for Bulleti and Boyd Morgan were there.

Lee Perry, who now owns the Demor boar, Mastertype, was busy looking ove the Durocs for a couple of days.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., wo every first at the Smith County Fair, als sweepstakes boar and sweepstakes sow ove all breeds. E. V. Button did the judgin and pleased everybody.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., won gran champion boar and first junior yearlin boar at Norton. 78 Durocs were show Scott won on his Rainbow Orion boar.

Everyone claimed the sensational litte exhibited by C. R. Stoner, Milo, Ia., an which was first get of sire, first produc of dam, first futurity litter, first youn herd owned by exhibitor, first young her bred and owned by exhibitor, first an second prize senior sow pig and secon prize fall boar as well as junior champio gilt, is the classiest litter seen at th shows for a great many years.

One of the attractions of the swine de partment was the exhibit and demon stration of the "McLean county" syster two lots being arranged in the space be tween the barns and show rings, one show ing the group of pigs in old infested lo and the other showing group pigs grazin on clean alfalfa pastures. The advantag of this system was forcibly brought to th attention of the many that passed throug this department. This exhibit was unde the supervision of Mr. Z. R. Mills, ene getic county agent of Tama County, Iow

Col. Mahaska Sale, Oct. 24

Waverly, Iowa

Sons and Daughters of this Great Sire

Remember that Col. Mahaska was the sire of Redeemer, the second aged boar at the Iowa State fair. This is an offering that represents size with high backs, straight legs and good bone and feet.

There will also be some good pigs from the following boars—High Caliber, Iowa Col. and All Col.—an offering of the best bloodlines and individuals of the breed. Drop us a card and receive our catalog.

Fred W. Krumwiede, *Waverly, Iowa*

Pattern Boars

They're sired by that mammoth yearling that caused all the comment in Northern Iowa last winter. The Pattern has made a marvelous growth and his pigs look like comers.

If you want the kind of a boar that puts size and stretch in your herd, you will want a son of The Pattern.

W. H. Helmke

Renwick : Iowa

Perry Hanks just simply can't be blue matter what happens. Perry had the isfortune of having his corn hailed out cently, but was up to the Duroc show.

Oscar Langeland of Kamrar, Ia., and H. Libbey of Ellsworth, Ia., drove down r the Duroc judging.

I. W. Shannon of Ackworth, Ia., made a ighty good showing with his boar Typeaster. While not fitted, he made a great any friends and if breeders would see e classy gilts by this boar he would make great many more friends. This boar sired e top litter in the McKee and Williams les last year.

And of course the old timers, F. B. Butrfield, Sheldahl, Ia., Pete Alsin, Boone, ., E. J. Hawker, West Liberty, M. C. amer, Monroe, Ia., L. E. Bishop, New ondon, Ia., and Grant White just had be looking them over, and Cramer emed to have it on them for he has owed more consecutive years than any her Duroc breeder.

Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Ia., had mighty good winning herd out and will on to the National at Peoria.

Adam Pfeiffer and his brother of Baxter, ., made a very creditable showing at Iowa this year. J. D.'s Major was 8th and they got a few pigs in the money that showed a mighty good outcome. These fellows are improving their herd each year.

M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Ia., got in the money a number of times. This herd has been exhibited at the Iowa State fair more consecutive years than any other herd. These fellows are real breeders.

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia., bought the second prize pig from Frank Hill, Shellrock, Ia. This is a real pig and goes to head one of the good herds of Central Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Ia., were at the judging arena the day the animals were placed and took a great interest in the show. They were especially pleased with the showing made by C. R. Stoner, their neighbor.

Nat Morton, Dunlap, Ia., took in the show and also bought a good boar pig. Nat is just getting started and is going to put in a real herd over there.

The veteran, Will Kilpatrick, Harlan, Ia., was one of the interested spectators. Will has bred a lot of good ones himself and is always on hand to see the great Iowa show.

A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa, was down the day the Durocs were judged to help his neighbor, Fred Lengeman, show Supreme Sensation. This giant boar is a full brother to the noted Robin.

L. V. Hyde, Old Homestead Co., Shenandoah, Ia., reports business mighty good and that the major portion of the showmen at Iowa were his customers. This powder certainly has a lot of friends among the best breeders.

Ernest Langfelt, Silver City, Ia., spent a day among Duroc breeders. Ernest reports the boar business mighty good down his way and demand is better at this time than it has been any other year.

B. A. Samuelson, daughter Olive, Kiron, Ia., were at the show. They never miss any of the leading shows and good Durocs is what has made their herd famous.

We had the largest pigs at the Iowa State fair. Sired by

WILDFIRE KING

These pigs were sold for $100 apiece before we left the grounds. We have several left sired by the same boar out of dams by The Harvester and Walt's King of All. They are the big kind, priced worth the money. Write us.

CHAS. NICOLA & SON

Brighton, Iowa

H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia., spent the week at Des Moines. Herb has bred many good ones himself, among them being Great Col.

Wm. Winneke, Carroll, Ia., runs one of the first class barber shops in that town but his main ambition is to grow real Durocs. He has a small herd but they are mighty choice. You could see him at Des Moines giving the show the once over.

Becker Bros. of Osage, were showing Durocs at the Iowa State fair. Their senior yearling boar, Super Pilot, was one of the largest senior yearlings in the show, placing seventh in class. The boys also had a mighty fine spring gilt, but just a little too small to place.

Harry Kime, Norwalk, Ia., owns a litter that bids fair to equal the record of any heavy litter produced. This is a March litter and on August 30 they weighed 2460 pounds. There are 15 porkers in the litter and they have certainly been brought along in nice shape. Harry showed a real spring gilt this year that stood seventh in the pig club.

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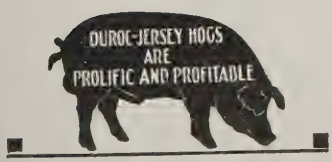


H. M. CRUISE
Auctioneer

Sam Porter : *Center Point, Iowa*

J. M. Lord & Son Duroc Sale
September 30 at Ainsworth, Iowa

50 Head of Big, Rugged Boars and Gilts
25 Spring Boars — 25 Spring and Fall Gilts

THREE outstanding fall gilts by Royal Giant, dam by Walt's King of All. Twenty-two spring gilts by Royal Giant, dams by Dictator's Col. The boars are by the same sires and they are a growthy, rugged, heavy-boned set of pigs. Dictator's Col. is by Pilot Col., dam by Pathfinder's Jack. Royal Giant is a grandson of A High Sensation and Royal Pathfinder.

We have selected this offering with great care and we will assure you that you can buy top Durocs at reasonable prices. Be sure you write for a catalog. J. R. WALKER will represent *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. We guarantee his purchases.

H. M. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*

J. M. Lord & Son : *Ainsworth, Iowa*

Jacob Berg, Thor, Ia., is strong for the new champion. Jake says he will be one breeder that will have a litter of pigs by Fancy Stilts another year.

J. L. McIlrath, M. H. Cruise, Clair Mason were interested spectators at the show. The Colonels met all the boys with a smile and seemed to feel that business was going to be very good this fall.

The Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., were heavy winners at the Gregory County fair held at Bonesteel, S. D., winning first junior yearling boar on The Cardinal, second on senior boar pig, second on junior pig, first and second on senior sow pigs, first on junior sow pig, first on young herd, first produce of dam, first get of sire on a Smooth Colonel litter, out of a son of Great Col., the McKee boar, grand champion boar on the Cardinal, grand champion sow on a spring pig out of a Smooth Col. sire, best display over all breeds, sweepstakes boar over all breeds, and sweepstakes sow over all breeds, and this with competition strong. Mr. Stanley must have ribbons enough to build a quilt.

F. L. Williams & Sons, New Sharon, Ia., did not carry away a lot of honors from the show, but we will say that the get of the Harvester certainly showed great size, Had Less had this stuff highly fitted, they would have walked right through the show, in fact we think he had one of the greatest boar pigs on the ground, and possibly one of the few pigs that were there, that will be heard of next year, but lacked a little flesh to head the class. The same can be said of his senior sow pig, and senior yearling sow.

W. E. Kitch, Hawkeye, Iowa, made a special trip to the fair to see the Duroc show, and was around getting prices on some of the top pigs.

J. C. Tompkins, Garrison, Iowa, was one of the visitors at the fair looking over the Durocs. He was interested in a good boar pig.

W. A. Edgar, Mt. Pleasant, was showing a litter of junior pigs of Pathfinder breeding that look like they should have been placed in the money.

A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa, was out to visit the State fair on Monday, the day of the judging, and was really sorry that he did not bring his herd of Durocs up, after seeing the class of Durocs the judge was placing.

Will Yahnke, Floris, Ia., had the most uniform herd of Durocs at the fair, and was winning in every class where he drove out. Had his junior sow not have been lame, there was no doubt but what she would have stood at the head of the class.

Here is Golden Sensation, whose get made such a tremendous winning at the Iowa State fair, where they won seven firsts and one championship. This included second under year boar, first and second under year sow, first young herd, first young herd bred by exhibitor, first get of sire, first produce of dam, second futurity boar, first and second futurity fall gilts, first futurity fall litter. Golden Sensation was world's junior champion in 1923, world's champion senior yearling in 1924 and is now owned by Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kansas.

Bill is certainly breeding some wonderf Durocs, their size and uniformity shows t result of a master hand when it comes mating Durocs.

Geo. Lord, of the firm of J. M. Lord Son, was one of the visitors around t ringside Monday and Tuesday.

Fred Tish, Searsboro, Iowa, also dropp in to see the Duroc show, comparing t Durocs with his herd. Fred likes the b ones. You will always find them w grown on his farm.

Craft Bros., La Porte City, were showin a litter of senior pigs. They were a ve uniform bunch, but were not quite lar enough to get up in the money.

J. H. Parsons, Douds, Iowa, had a fe Duroc pigs at the Iowa State fair. Whi Jay did not win anything, he did not e pect it. He says the trip and experien were worth a lot to him, for he expec to come back in the future with some go pigs to make the boys trouble.

Joe Caputo, Marshalltown, won seco on his junior yearling boar, Good Enou Sensation. This was one of the best boa on the grounds. He had a lot of size a sound, looks like he would make one the very top aged boars. Joe also had so mighty good pigs out of this boar, wi ning first on senior sow pig.

Webster Reed, Marble Rock, of the fir of Edgar G. Reed & Son, made a lot friends at the Iowa State fair while charge of their boar, Redeemer. Whi Webster really though he was entitled first place, as well as many of the rin siders, he showed the attitude of a re sportsman. Redeemer was not quite large as the boar that defeated him, b showed a lot of class and style. Of cour he showed at a disadvantage, being only May two-year-old. We say this boar w be one of them they will have to look o for in another year.

Mike Trier, Keota, Iowa, had out a gre string of Durocs, and carried away so of the honors, including 2nd get of si While Mike thought he might have w higher in some of the classes, he was we

leased as the Wildfire stuff was winning trong in the show. We really thought hat Mike had a pair of gilts that could ave been at the top of the class. Mike as the greatest string of Wildfire pigs his year that he has every raised.

W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, was one of the xhibitors at Iowa State fair, and had out good string of Durocs placing in the oney in some of the classes.

R. A. Moffet, Oskaloosa, was showing a ood string of Durocs, including a senior earling boar by Wildfire. He won fifth on unior boar pig sired by this boar, Smooth Giant, who was fifth in his class.

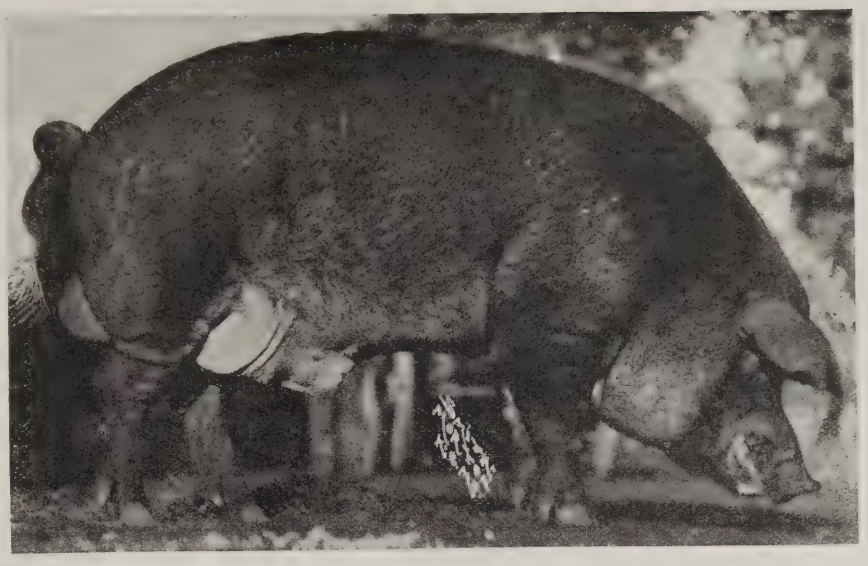
Frank Hill, Shell Rock, certainly carried way a lion's share of the ribbons for he number of hogs he was showing. His itter was one of the outstanding features f the show, and his aged sow, had she een properly fitted, could have been grand hampion sow of the show.

B. C. Marts, the veteran breeder of Northrn Iowa was a visitor at the Iowa State air Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. After ooking over the show, B. C. was confident hat if he had had a bunch of Durocs down e could have made a wonderful showing.

Nick Kiefer, Ollie, was showing a splenid string of Durocs sired by Red Sensaion. These were clean cut and the type hat look like they would go ahead and nake high class individuals. Nick was vinning right down the line, but could ave been placed higher in classes with his string of Durocs he was showing.

Walter A. Schultz, Esterville, Iowa, was vatching the judging of the Durocs Monlay, and was convinced that if his junior earling boar, by the world's champion, Harvester, and out of Stilts dam, had not lied recently he would have easily won in he junior yearling class. Mr. Schultz vas around looking for a good boar, as he vill not be satisfied with anything but the est.

Chas. Nicola & Son, Brighton, Ia., was howing a litter of the largest junior pigs n the grounds, while these pigs did not place they were admired by breeders around the ring side, and were sold at good long prices. These were sons of their boar, Wildfire King.



Here is J. D.'s Col., the first prize aged boar and a mighty strong contender for championship honors at Iowa State fair. He heads the herd of J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa. This boar weighed a thousand pounds, was a boar of extreme length and ruggednesss.

John Hobbs and wife, West Branch, were among the visitors at the fair. John is anticipating about getting back in the hog business in the very near future, and was down looking over the winners.

C. D. Giltner, Ottumwa, was among the Duroc enthusiasts who was on the seats enjoying the judging of the Durocs. Cliff is taking a few lessons at the ring-side, as he expects to be out at the big show in another year with his Durocs.

The herd of Pence & Drew made a great showing at the State fair. Their senior yearling boar, Fireflame, was one of the attractions of the show, as well as the son, Fireworks, which was junior champion boar. This firm has a great string of Durocs, over two hundred head of pigs sired by this boar.

Ralph Crane, Mt. Pleasant, the man that has been buying a number of top sows for the last two years was a visitor at the fair Monday and Tuesday. Crane has a couple of good litters by Super Col., and a good litter by the grand champion Great Col.

Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, dropped in Monday to watch the judging of the Durocs. Ed was up to see how the Durocs of Iowa compared with the Durocs of his

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Thursday, October 8, 1925

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A. Laird Woodford, *Brighton, Iowa*

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Boar and Gilt Sale
Camden Point, Mo., October 13
The Big Sale of Missouri

The 1st prize young herd of Mo., sells in this sale.

Cigarettes has created a sensation. He was first prize senior yearling at Missouri. He sired the junior champion sow, second, fourth and sixth boar pigs; first, second and fifth spring gilts; champion young herd and a number of other winners.

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R. H. Bywaters

Camden Point : Missouri

farm. He has got one of the good junior boars of the breed, Pathmarker Again, the son of Titan. The first futurity litter of Henry County was shown by this man Krum, and it certainly would have looked good at the Iowa State fair.

Among other visitors of the Iowa State fair was Hawker of West Liberty, Fred Boland of Williamsburg, Fred Nash of Williamsburg. These boys were all Duroc breeders and were very much interested in the show.

Ralph Ure, Jamaica, Iowa, writes us that his boar by All Sensation, that he purchased in the Toelle sale last fall, will weigh 750 pounds and that he has some good pigs sired by him.

—DUROCS—

Good Boars for Sale

R. G. Winders, Toledo, Iowa, is offering for sale a good string of spring boars sired by King Tut, a son of Wildfire, and by J. D.'s Master, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. He also has two boars for sale by J. D.'s Col. Mr. Winders is pricing these boars right. Now, here are the bloodlines that are doing the big winnings at the shows this fall. These boars are well grown out and Mr. Winders has some boars here that will please buyers.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Ahren's Big Boars Sells Sept 26

One of the premier boar events of the entire season will be the sale held by Ahrens Brothers, Columbus, Neb., Saturday, Sept. 26. This offering is one of the best ever put up by this firm which is saying a lot as there hasn't been a firm that has raised anymore good ones than haveAhrens Bros. They will sell 20 fall boars by Designer, that are real giants, boars of excellent type and the kind that mature into big boars. The spring pigs are an exceptional lot. they have a world of size, show and type and the kind that get big because they are bred that way. They are sired by Big Stilts, a grandson of the famous Stilts. The Ranger, the best boar ever sired by Super Sensation and Uneeda's Wonder, a son of the many times champion, Uneeda Orion Sensation. This sale afords herd boar buyers a golden opportunity. These pigs are out of big sows, the kind that make breed history. No offering will have more championship breeding than this one. The Ranger has proven to be a real sire and is backed by a line of breeding that has proven to be right in every way. He is by the boar that Kern lost, Super Sensation, and his dam is Floradora, the world's champion last year.

Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or J. Cook Lamb, who will represent the Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Harper Durocs Are Good Durocs

On another page of this issue J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Iowa, are offering for sale some exceptionally good breeding stock. Among these are some real herd boar prospects and gilts sired by Super Supreme, Grey's Sensation and J. D.'s Sensation 1st. They also offer for sale Grey's Sensation, the big junior by J. D.'s Sensation 1st. Send for photos, prices and full particulars.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Lets try to get the farmers on the "gold basis" too.

Nothing helps one's faith in human nature as much as the way folks act when your car jumps the road.

Dont Fail

To See Our Giant Junior Yearling

The Rainbow

At the Kansas State fair. See the biggest and longest boar of his age ever shown at Hutchinson. Also see his get. You will like them. Our Durocs have for years been winning at the Kansas and Oklahoma shows. They are better this year.

J. F. Larimore & Sons

Grenola, Kansas

Conway's Boars

The premier herd of the Northwest. Big rugged boars by A High Again and Sensation Giant. We also have some great boars by the champion, Great Colonel. The Conway kind are the kind that make herd boars. Write or see these pigs.

J. R. Conway

Westfield : Iowa

Boars of the Best Bloodlines For Sale

Sired by King Tut, a good son of Wildfire, and by J. D.'s Master, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. These are boars you will like, and a pair of extra choice boars by J. D.'s Col. Priced right.

R. G. Winders

Toledo : Iowa

The Ahrens Boar and Gilt Attraction

One of the soundest, best type, well grown spring and fall boars selling anywhere this season. Husky boars, that kind that make good.

Columbus, Neb., Saturday, Sept. 26th

THE fall boars are real giants, mostly all sired by Designer. The spring pigs show a world of stretch; they are by Big Stilts, a grandson of Stilts; the Ranger by Super Sensation and Uneeda's Wonder by the noted Uneeda Orion Sensation. Remember, these pigs are out of big sows, the kind that make breed history. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or J. COOK LAMB, who will represent this paper.

M. H. CRUISE
Auctioneer

Ahrens Brothers : *Columbus, Neb.*

The World's Junior Champion Sale

New London, Iowa, Oct. 10

These boars and gilts that I am offering in this sale are sired by

Reliance

The world's junior champion boar. Reliance is, we believe, the largest boar of his age, a real giant in size, sound, of extreme length. He has proven an outstanding sire and in this offering I am selling boars and gilts that will please the most discriminating buyers.

The boars by Reliance are big, long, rangy fellows and will mature into giant herd boars. Reliance is a Colonel and Sensation-bred boar. He was the outstanding winner in his class at the National Swine show last year.

Be sure and get on my mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to J. R. WALKER. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auct.*

P. J. HANKS : *New London, Iowa*

Champion Top Scissors Sale

Emporia, Kansas, Friday, October 16, 1925

A REALLY wonderful string of boars. The biggest you ever saw. Heavy boned, long and high backed. All are sired by *Top Scissors,* the outstanding senior yearling of the west. Now we want you to see these Top Scissors boars. If you want size, bone and length, these are the boars you are looking for. I will also sell some outstanding Top Scissors gilts. They will make real show and brood sows.

We invite every Kansas breeder to attend this sale. We want to show you some real herd boars. Get on our mailing list. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND in my care. HOMER RULE, *Auctioneer.*

W. A. Gladfelter : *Emporia, Kan.*

Frank Hill's Winners
Sell Saturday, September 26, 1925

WE include all of our prize-winning pigs and show herd. This first prize futurity litter at the Iowa State fair. Look up the balance of our winnings in the report of the state fair. This is no spurt or one-year proposition. Our herd has been winning consistently. They are bred from the best individuals for generations. When you buy Hill-bred Durocs, you take advantage of years of constructive breeding and are assured of uniform prize-winning Durocs.

Be sure you get one of our catalogs by writing at once and send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Journal-Bulletin* representative. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*.

Frank Hill : *Shell Rock, Iowa*

Nebraska Fair Notes

(*Continued from Page 12*)

Eliason & Erickson, Swedeburg, Neb., showed a mighty classy junior yearling sow; she was a daughter of Smooth Giant's Col. and placed third in a strong class.

Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., and John Bader, Scribner, Neb., showed their herds together and were good winners in every class they showed in, carrying off first get of sire and grand champion sow.

Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., certainly showed a wonderful bunch of pigs. We could not agree with the judge when he left out the Butler pig by King Messenger. Here was one of the greatest pigs we have seen this year and we are of the opinion that he should have been right around the top. We want this kind of Durocs—big and rugged.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., certainly had out a splendid exhibit. Their Durocs showed plenty of size, soundness and good feeding qualities. They were heavy winners in practically every class and they certainly made a great race for championship honors with Proud Sensation, their first prize aged boar that sired most of their winners.

Clayton Ward, Arcadia, Neb., had out a mighty creditable exhibit, winning in all the classes he showed in. His senior yearling sow by Tanlac was a wonder.

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., were proud boys when they drove into the first pen in the senior yearling class with their big boar, Premier. This boar is certainly a big one. He is a son of Great Orion Sensation.

D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb., was a new exhibitor, but he was winning well in the classes he showed in.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb., were good winners. They won first and third on their under year boars by High Giant Sensation and one of them was junior champion.

Fred Egger & Son, Roca, Neb., certainly showed a big junior yearling in Golden Sensation Again. This boar had been ranting and would not eat anything an did not show in best condition, but l looked like he would make one of the big gest boars in the show.

May & Son, Roca, Neb., made a ni showing. They were showing Stilts' Typ stuff and they were good winners a along the line.

W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb., had mighty good junior yearling boar th landed sixth in class. He was not high fitted, but looked like a real one.

Joe Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., has ce tainly a wonderful boar in Sensation Ma ter. This boar was the world's champi senior pig in 1924 and was second in t senior yearling class at this show. He d not shed the past year and this made h coat look very ragged. As it was, opini was about evenly divided between th boar and Premier.

Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., ce tainly proved again, as they did in 192 that All Sensation is an outstanding si They won second, third, fourth and six on boar pigs by him, third spring gilt the open class and first pig club gi first young herd, first junior yearling so first produce of dam on the get of th boar. They also carried off first juni yearling and grand championship on the boar, Superior Col., a son of the champio Super Col.

—DUROCS—

Get your sale tags from The Jou nal-Bulletin.

This is Sensation Lady 3d, the first prize junior yearling sow at Nebraska. She is a daughter of All Sensation and was bred and shown by Herman Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb. She is one of the greatest sows ever bred in the West.

Real herd boar prospects and gilts Big, rugged, high backed long, smooth shouldered kind.
Sired by *Super Supreme, Grey's Sensatior* and *J. D.'s Sensation 1st*.
Four-year-old daughter of Great Orion Sen sation due to farrow this month by *Supe Supreme*.
Grey's Sensation, a big junior by J. D.' Sensation 1st also for sale. Send for photos.

J. L. Harper & Son : Ames, Iowa

National Super Col. Boars

I can honestly say that the boars I am offering at private treaty are better than 90 per cent of the boars you will find over the country. Write me for my prices and descriptions or come see my crop of pigs. They are sired by such boars as National Super Col., a good son of Titan, and a son of J. D.'s Sensation.

Knute Dovre

Minneota : Minnesota

Greater Colonel

The only son of the world's champion, Great Colonel, in service in the state of Kansas. We want you to see the sons and daughters of this giant young boar. He is siring pigs of wonderful class and type. Greater Colonel's get is the logical outcross for many of the present day blood lines. We expect to have a wonderful offering for sale this fall. We certainly have some high-class young boars coming on. Remember, they are grandsons and granddaughters of the world's largest boar.

M. A. Martin

Paolo, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Winders Has Pigs for Sale

A good place to buy a big, rugged boar He is offering sons of his herd boar, King pig, is at Russell Winder's, Toledo, Iowa. Supreme Col. These pigs have a lot of bone, Tut, a son of Wildfire, out of a dam by good red color and splendid tops. He also has a litter by J. D.'s Col., the champion boar of Iowa, 1925. There are some mighty good pigs in this litter. Write Winders or go see these pigs. You can get one there to suit you—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Lyons Bros. Have Blue Ribbon Herd

Lyons Bros., Toledo, Iowa, offer some very choice boars at private treaty. These are pigs that I can recommend to anyone who is looking for a real top boar. The second prize pig of the Tama county fair was sired by Col. Jack by Sensation Jack, and they have another pig sired by Walt's King Jr., a son of Walt's King of All that is going to make a real herd boar. The Lyons Bros. have a splendid herd of hogs and are offering only their choice boars. At the Iowa State fair, this herd made a very creditable winning, as you will note in the report of that show. At Toledo they won the larger part of the blue ribbons, winning all the firsts and championships in the sow classes. These pigs they are offering are from a wonderful string of producing sows. You will find these boys on the square and if you get a pig from them he must suit. Be sure and write them for prices or see these pigs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Herd Full of Champions

Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Iowa, will make a fall sale November 2, selling boars and gilts by Sensation Master 2d, the largest senior yearling by J. D.'s Sensation. These are big, rugged pigs with a lot of bone and substance. They will include a litter by Advancer, out of a dam by Walt's King of All, five boars and two gilts. This is a wonderful litter. The boars are the caliber that will make some great herd boars. One pig in this litter was grand champion of the Tama county fair which was a real hog show. Anyone looking for a top boar pig will find boars in this litter that will suit. They are not only good pigs, but are the kind that will grow into real show boars. The Monroe herd were strong winners at the Toledo fair, win-

Unique's Top Col.

First Junior Yearling at Kansas, 1924.

I have some extra fine sows bred to Unique's Top Col., for September farrow. Also spring boars and gilts sired by him. Stilts' Major, conceded by everyone who sees him to be the best fall boar in the United States. Sows and gilts bred to Stilts' Major for September farrow. I can please you. Write me.

G. M. Shepherd

Lyons : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Golden Rainbow

Is one of the greatest juniors in the country. He will be at the shows. Watch him. Spring boars and gilts sired by Golden Rainbow. Sows and gilts bred to Golden Rainbow for September farrow.

Write us.

J.C.Long & Sons

Ellsworth, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Red Scissors Sale

Boars and gilts by the sensational sire whose get has been winning at all the big fairs of Missouri and Kansas.

Faucett, Mo., Oct. 14

The get of Red Scissors wins wherever it is shown. There is no boar of the breed whose get is in more demand. His sons make herd boars. HOMER RULE, *Auctioneer*. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.

Baker & McDaniels

Faucett : Missouri

Sunny Scissors Sale, Rushville, Mo. Monday, October 12

BOARS and gilts sired by the giant, Sunny Scissors, first prize junior yearling at Missouri, 1924. He was declared by all to be the largest 2-year-old boar they had ever seen.

30 spring boars and gilts—14 boars, 12 are by Sunny Scissors and there are real herd boars among them. 2 boars by Col. Joe.

16 gilts by Sunny Scissors and Col. Joe.

There is not a poor pig listed in this sale. One that is fit to go into a good herd. Write for our catalog. HOMER RULE, *Auctioneer*. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.

C. E. and M. E. Stone, *De KALB, MO.*

Announcing

Our Fall Sale

We will hold our fall sale on

Friday, Oct. 30

We are lined up in the great Northwest circuit for that big week in October.

We will sell about 50 head of boars and gilts at this time, the pick of over 180 head of spring and fall pigs. This young stock was sired by

Hi Wonder Red Pathmaster

and other bloodlines equally as good. Don't forget the date,

Friday, Oct. 30

Write for catalog. J. R. HARVEY ORDUNG and B. R. EVANS, *Fieldmen.*

W. E. Folken & Son, *Lennox, S. D.*

Col. Stilts

COL. STILTS is proving himself a great breeding boar, as well as an excellent individual. You can see that for yourself sale day.

I have a great lineup of boars and gilts sired by *Col. Stilts, Model Pathfinder Sensation* and *Tanlac.* I have sold more breeding stock than any other man in the Northwest. My stuff has invariably made good for the purchaser.

Come to the fountain head of the Northwest and buy that boar on

Wednesday October 28th

I'm in the big Northwest circuit. Send all buying orders to J. HARVEY ORDUNG or B. R. EVANS. JNO. HALL, *Auct.*

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer : South Dakota

Gunder Offers Top Pigs at Private Treaty

Sons of the Flash, a wonderful Jr. yearling by Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Col.

If you want big boars of the right kind, and popular breeding, come and see these or write us.

T. V. GUNDER

Toledo : Iowa

ning first senior yearling boar, first junior boar pig and senior, junior, grand and reserve grand champion boar.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

A Few Boars by The Flash

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, offers a few choice boar pigs by The Flash, a son of Wildfire, out of a dam by Supreme Col. These are big, rugged pigs with length, heavy-boned and good feet, a good red color. He can sell you a pig that will put a lot of size in your herd and a boar that will sire you a bunch of pigs that will be top-sellers to your pork producers. Remember this man Gunder has bred some of the best Durocs of Central Iowa for the last four or five years and these pigs are every one backed by a good ancestor. Make it a point to see these pigs before you buy, or write him for prices and descriptions.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Top Pigs by J. D.'s ensation

Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Iowa, offer at private treaty boars by J. D.'s Sensation, the sire of the world's champion litter of 1922 and 1923. These J. D.'s Sensation boars are real sires, if you want to breed big, long, rugged Durocs of the right type. No boar of the breed has sired as many boars that are heading herds and wherever you see a bunch of pigs by a son of J. D.'s Sensation they are a high class bunch of pigs. Moellerings have a number of real top pigs and are not making their sales so will sell the very tops at private treaty. Get in touch with them and get prices and descriptions of the boar pigs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Appetizing Dishes from Pork Left-Overs

By Grace Viall Gray
(Home Economics Specialist, National Live Stock and Meat Board)

When the housewife is buying meat at the market it will pay her to keep in mind the problem of left-overs. If you, the housewife, are purchasing a roast and ask the butcher to remove the bones, then also ask him to wrap up the bones for you. The bones will make excellent stock for soups and the foundation of many sauces.

When you are having some of the more expensive cuts of meat for company dinners such as crown of po or chops, save all the trimmings, they can be made into savory dishe

Some very appetizing dishes may made from left-over roasts or cho Frequently the members of the fam enjoy the left-over dishes equally

Here's

Herd Boars

Wildfire 1st, the Samuelson boar; Hi Wonder, the sire of Floradora, and Super King, the sire of my famous litter last year, are the sires of my pigs. They were the winners at Shelby County. They'll be at the Interstate. I have some real herd boars. Look them up. Write me.

Ben Obrecht

Harlan : Iowa

We doubt if there has been a better spring boar shown this year than the first prize spring boar at Iowa where he was also junior champion of the show. This boar is Fireworks. He was bred and shown by Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Iowa, and was sired by Fireflame, their second prize senior yearling boar. We consider him one of the best spring boars shown in recent years.

vell as the original first dish. Sometimes one hears a housewife say: "My amily never will eat left-overs. We ıave a roast one day, and if I try to ix the remains of that roast for the ext day's dinner, all I hear are comlaints and criticisms."

Probably the reason for these obections arises from the fact that that articular housewife has not yet et learned the art of seasoning or he art of making these good leftvers pleasing to the eye, as well as o the palate.

In preparing left-overs great care nust be taken not to destroy their ligestibility. Do not use great heat or a long period of time. Whenever possible use hot sauces and let these auces do most of the heating.

A double boiler is a good utensil to ıse in reheating left-overs.

As a rule, reheated meats need to e more highly seasoned than freshly ooked ones. However, it is not wise o use too many flavors in one dish r use the same seasoning always for he same dish. The exact amount of alt and pepper must be determined y the seasoning already in the meat.

There are many different flavorings hat may be used to make left-over neat dishes palatable. The most videly known are onions, carrots, turıips, tomatoes, fresh or canned, celery tips and parsley, either fresh or lried. Sage, savory, thyme, bay leaf, emon rind, capers, pickles, olives, cloves, peppercorns, celery seed, meat extract, chili sauce and the various ıot or sharp sauces.

In the Orient many dishes are made palatable by the addition of curry powder. We American housewives are beginning to realize the many possibilities of this powder. Curry powder is made of black pepper, cayenne pepper, mustard, cinnamon, ginger, salt, all spice, cloves and tumeric powder. Many curry powders contain 17 or 18 ingredients. So you see, curry powder is really a spice mixture. In small quanities it gives a very pleasant flavor to soups, gravies and left-over meat dishes, but in large quantities it deadens the foundation of the dish.

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The annual loss of sows and pigs is enormous, and it is entirely unnecessary. The loss of one pig will more than pay for the *Day Pig Forcep*, which will save the sows, save the pigs and save the dollars they represent.

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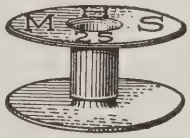

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M. H. Stoll, *3012 Webster St. Omaha, Nebraska*

Friday, Oct. 16

Will be a day worth remembering

The Famous Rainbow Orion Sale

THE get of this great boar has improved the best Duroc herds of the West. They are improved big type Durocs—size, quality, thin-shouldered, high-backed, with depth of body.

We sell the greatest string ever farrowed on our farm, sired by Rainbow Orion and his famous son, Rainbow King. This will be an offering of herd boars and classy gilts. Remember, we sell the best litter ever sired by Stilts' Type out of the top sow in the V. A. Briggs sale.

Our catalog will be mailed only upon request, so write at once.

Conner & Anderson

Bloomfield : Iowa

Good Enuff Sensation Sale

Reserve junior champion at the National Swine show, 1924. The second prize junior yearling boar at the Iowa State fair, 1925. The sire of the champion junior sow pig at the Iowa State fair.

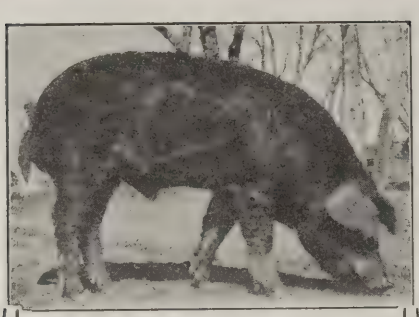
This will be an offering of the very highest class, boars and gilts of spring farrow sired by this giant of the breed.

October 29 at Marshalltown, Ia.

We will include this champion gilt and the balance of our show pigs. There are many gilts in this offering that will make attractive sows in your winter sale. Write at once for the catalog.

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*

Joseph Caputo, *Marshalltown, Iowa*



GOLDEN SCISSORS

Freeland's Durocs Are Winners.

Golden Scissors, second prize junior at the Missouri State fair, 1925.

Let us show you some of the great pigs we have by him. Also the wonderful litter we have by Advancer.

Look up our pens at Topeka, Kansas.

Boar and Gilt Sale October 23

Rolly Freeland : *Effingham, Kan.*

King of Radios

An April Yearling That is Siring the Type of Boars You Want

King of Radios has a great crop of spring pigs to his credit. I have never had a boar that sired such length, strength, even sides, soundness and other qualities that will no doubt make his get in strong demand.

Am fitting a litter sired by King of Radios. Watch for these at South Dakota.

A Stilts Type Litter

I also have a crack litter of six boars and three gilts sired by Stilts Type, the Briggs boar. I will hold no fall sale and am pricing the cream of these boars at private treaty. I can fit you out with a herd boar. Write me.

H. H. Erion

Rockham, South Dakota

Hagen's DUROCS

—Always Satisfy

October 6, 1925

We will sell forty-five head of top boars and gilts. They are sired by Sensation Jack Jr., Young Raven, Wildfire Top, which are real breeding boars. We can show you some of the big type kind, that are now in demand for herd leaders. We also have a litter by the Harvester and Sensation Master 2d, the third prize boar at the National. If you want some real young stock, come to this sale. If unable to attend, send orders to J. R. WALKER. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Geo. A. Hagen

Van Horne : Iowa

SOWS

Are the foundation of your herd. I have added the gilts from the famous Horn litter to my herd. No better herd of sows anywhere than I have. Call and see them. You are welcome.

Joe B. McCandless

St. John, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

SUPER SIX

Sired more winners than any other boar in Northern Kansas last year. We have 160 pigs doing fine. We also have an extra good litter by Stilts Type. Watch our herd at the shows this fall.

N. H. ANGLE & SON

Courtland, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Sensational Pilot

The Kansas Grand Champion

has sired more prize winners than any other boar in Kansas. You will like his get. Write me.

C. P. JOHNSON

Macksville, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Rainbow Orion 3d

The Sire of the Hour

Own something bred to or sired by him. He is helping put Kansas on the Duroc map. I have crack litters by Stilts Type, Major Sensation, Uneeda All Sensation and Special Sensation Jr. No wormy pigs on my place. I can please you.

B. C. SCOTT

Jennings, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Big Sensation Master

The Great Boar of the Southwest

He heads one of the best sow herds in the entire state. Watch his get. You will like them. I am offering sows bred to Big Sensation Master, also spring gilts and boars sired by Big Sensation Master. I guarantee to please you.

E. E. INNIS

Meade, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

We offer some sensational spring boars at private sale.

Sons of our sensational herd boar,

Floradora's Sensation

the great junior son of the world's champion sow, Floradora.

Remember many of their dams are Orion Cherry King bred sows, the line of breeding that has produced many of our champions.

Write us or come and see this great line up of herd boars.

Proett Bros., ***Alexandia, Neb.***

24th Year

A spring pig sired by this boar won fourth in the open class at the strong Iowa State show. He well deserved the honor. The class of my spring pigs brought out much comment from the visitors.

October 20th

I will sell an offering of boars and gilts sired by High Col.'s Giant and Long Pathmaster. Here are a group of pigs that I know you will be interested in for during the twenty-four years this herd has been before the public, I have always kept the most prominent blood lines and the type in demand.

High Col.'s Giant

High Col.'s Giant is a mammoth junior yearling. He is truly a giant. We want you to see this boar and his get. Plan to be with us October 20.

M. C. Cramer & Son

Monroe, Iowa

Boars by

Super Col. Great Col. Reliance

If you are looking for spring boars of royal breeding, sired by the outstanding famous boars of the breed, write me. I have grown sensational litters by great boars each year. These boars are out of good, big, roomy dams. Will also price a few gilts of same breeding. Write at once for price and description.

Ralph Crane

Mt. Pleasant - Iowa

We can supply you with

Spring Boars and Gilts

Friday, October 23

Sired by several of the breed's most noted sires including Super Col., Uneeda Col., Great Pathmaster, Col. Designer and Giant Sensation Wonder. These pigs have splendid size. They are typey and sound. Write or wire us for a catalog.
H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*
C. P. MADDEN, *Auctioneer.*

Chas. Adams & Sons
Danville : Illinois

Western Home Sensation
By Golden Sensation heads my herd. I am offering a few good fall gilts sired by Leading Pathmaster and bred to Western Home Sensation for fall litters. Priced right. Write me.

H. E. Mueller
St. John : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Every wise homemaker keeps on hand a jar of sifted breadcrumbs ready for croquettes and for covering casserole dishes.

If meat left-overs are finely cut and combined with a good sauce, put in individual ramekins and covered with buttered crumbs, the family are usually delighted. Remember the way the left-over is served counts a great deal towards its reception at the family table.

If you have a hot roast pork one day, the next day it can be sliced and served cold. This should always be the first use of the left-over roast. Cut the meat in thin slices and arrange it nicely on a cold platter and garnish with something green and crisp. Always serve a couple of hot vegetables with a cold meat.

Pork loaf is an acceptable way of using any of the small pieces of well done roast, making an excellent luncheon or supper dish, especially in hot weather.

Pork pie can be made of cold roast pork cut into one inch square pieces. If the pork is nicely seasoned and combined with a gravy and then covered with a baking powder biscuit dough, it makes a most appetizing dish.

Peppers may be stuffed with a little left-over roast pork and cabbage is also good stuffed in this way. A good soup can be made of the bones and the odds and ends of the roast, with the usual vegetables and seasonings.

Left-over ham and bacon may be cut in very fine pieces and added to omelets. Any left-over meat may be put through a food grinder and may be mixed with salad dressing to make good sandwiches.

Most left-over dishes are dependent upon some kind of a sauce to make them acceptable. A good sauce should always be perfectly smooth and properly flavored. The flavoring may be secured by utilizing all odd pieces of meat, bones and vegetables, or by cutting a few chopped vegetables carefully in the fat and removing them before the flour is added. There are many sauces that may be used with left-over meats, such as egg sauce, mushroom sauce, cheese sauce, caper sauce or tartare sauce.

Meat left-overs may be made into delicious salads. Portions of meat may be mixed with celery or any other vegetables such as carrots or cooked peas and thus make an economical dish. Cold roast pork or veal can be utilized in this way. Apples cut into cubes may also be added to any left-over meat to make a good salad. In fact, the number of tasty dishes which a good cook can make out of left-overs is almost endless. More time and skill may be required in their preparation than in the simple cooking required the first time, but the real superiority of a good cook shows not so much in the preparation of expensive dishes as in the attractive preparation of the left-over dishes.

Every family should avoid useless expenditures, no matter how generous its income, and the intelligent homemaker today takes as much pride in setting a good table at a low price, as the manufacturer does in lessening the cost of production in his factory.

Why Experiment?

Dependable Durocs of popular breeding promotes our breed. We can supply you with a boar or some gilts that are as good as they grow. Outstanding litters by Big Disturber, Great Colonel and of Orion and Pathmaster breeding. There are no better.

Fall Sale October 28

Sam Roberts & Sons
Jefferson, Iowa

Bred Sows and Gilts for Sale
These are bred to King of All Pathmasters, grand champion at Kansas State fair in 1924. They are right and so is the price.

Stants Bros.
Abilene : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Receipts for Pork Left-Overs

Savory Pork

2 cups chopped meat; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 cup cooked tomatoes; 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; 1 small onion; 1, cup of gravy or meat stock.

Salt and red pepper, small, and chopped very fine.

Slice the onion and brown it delicately in the butter. Then add the flour and stir until well blended. Turn in the tomatoes, gravy and meat. Add the seasoning and cook until well heated. Serve on a hot platter with baked potatoes.

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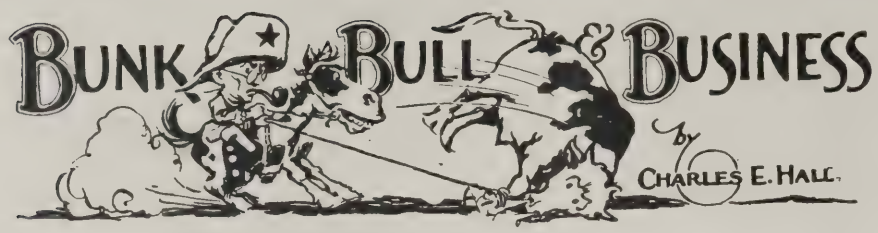
Stop Looking *If you want the big ones come to our sale*

Tuesday, October 6, 1925

WE always sell the largest Durocs in this section of the country. This offering will be entirely spring farrow of boars and gilts. The boars are all big type with quality that will make you a real herd boar. Gilts that will make sale toppers this winter. Write for a catalog at once. Send your orders to J. R. WALKER.

J. L. McILRATH
Auctioneer

Thos. Armstrong : *What Cheer, Ia.*



When the call went out in 1917 for the manhood and womanhood of this favored land to go forth and take part in the great war that was raging in Europe, it was contended by draft boards and others that I could not be given a uniform. They claimed I was not tall enough, that I had flat feet, poor eye sight, bum teeth, that I was married and had dependents and that as a soldier or a sailor I was a good printer.

Persisting, however, in my desire to have some part in the doings I was finally sent abroad in the land to sell Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps. I addressed hundreds upon hundreds of gatherings in churches, school houses, theatres, shops and factories and it was wonderful the way folks responded. From out of the savings banks, old sox, tea kettles and little banks the good folks took their money and loaned it to those who were so hardly pressed in the lands beyond the seas. They did it cheerfully while at the same time depriving themselves of many things in order that the soldiers and sailors might be properly fed and cared for. It was right that they should do this, and they did it cheerfully and gladly.

And now as in everything there has come a day of reckoning. Those to whom this money was loaned have been and are being asked to pay, and their response is far from what might be hoped for if not expected. They seem to have forgotten that far flung battle line that so often moved perilously near to the Marne, the dreaded submarines, the monster guns that racked Paris. They seem to have forgotten Belleau Wood and the Argonne and the further fact that the United States saved the Allies. No one can deny that so why mince words about it. Now when we wish to make good the promises made to our people who loaned the money and furnished the men we are called Shylocks and worse. For two reasons I contend that every dollar they owe should be paid and with interest. One reason is that it is a just debt and the other is that the payment will make all and sundry pause before again visiting upon the peoples of any country such a bloody, senseless war. I am against war in all its phases, first, last and all the time and in my humble opinion one of the best ways to do away with it is to rend the pocket book nerves of those who contemplate it. This may not strike everyone as a nice thing to say or a nice way to say it, but if there is anything nice about war I never saw it.

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From the Milwaukee Journal I take the following, which bears out my contention:

"You hear it said of the United States that we made money out of the war which prostrated other nations. War profits did run to enormous figures—on paper, and a good many persons found themselves richer after the war. But now that things have simmered down and it is possible to look at facts, it is seen that this country made no sudden leap to wealth undreamed of. The National Bureau of Economic Research compares our increase of national income during the five years, 1909 to 1913, inclusive, with the increase in the war period. During those five years before the war, national income increased by 4 billion dollars. But it took the country nine more years—years which included the whole period of the war—to show a further increase of 4 billion dollars in income. For all the high prices, for all the money spent here to be shot away overseas, for all the speeding up of production, our income was increasing at a slower rate than it was before.

"War is a waster. It disorganizes commerce and finance; it upsets the equilibrium established in years of peace and industry. And it dosen't make nations richer. That we did not lose as European nations lost is true. That we profited is false.

Daddy Long Legs

Sired first prize futurity litter at the Kansas State fair in 1924. His get will be at the fairs this year. Watch them.

Have added a crack son of Stilts to my herd. He is one of the best spring boars raised this year.

Perry McAtee
Arlington, Kan.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Taskmaster

The greatest sire Kansas ever knew is assisted in my herd by

Major's Chief Sensation

I will be out to the big shows and I expect my share of the honors. Watch the get of Taskmaster at the shows this fall. You are sure to be pleased with them. I will hold a fall sale, so watch this space for further information on the get of Taskmaster. Call and see my herd or ask Milholland about it.

G. B. Wooddell
Winfield, Kan.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Idaho Durocs

From the Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, consistent winners in the shows of the Northwest, of Colonel and Sensation blood lines, are entered and will be shown at the Illinois State fair at

Springfield
Illinois

And also will be seen in the ring at The National at

Peoria

Fall Sale Oct. 27th

The get of Radio will once more be offered the public at auction on October 27. At this time I will sell many boars and gilts of first class quality. Many of them show prospects. Better get on my mailing list for a catalog.

L. O. Countryman
Ipswich, South Dakota

Sensation Jack Sale

October 21
at Williamsburg, Ia.

Sons and daughters of the undefeated champion. Come and see this offering. We can show you big type hogs that are smooth, with strong backs and good feet. Remember, that it was the Sensations that put the size in Durocs. Write at once for a catalog.

W. J. Hanson
Holbrook : Iowa

Jack's Top Col. Fall Sale Saturday, October 10

Forty head of well grown boars and gilts by this Stilts bred boar that is siring real pigs. There will also be listed some corking good pigs by High Col., Pathfinder's Cherry King and Supreme King. Breeders looking for herd material or top gilts for their sales next winter, should keep this sale in mind. Write for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*.

Howard A. Peverly, *DECATUR, ILLINOIS*

6 Boars by

Fancy Stilts

The Iowa champion. They are good and we also have three boars by Stilts Sen., the sire of Fancy Stilts. We feature the best and at the right price. Write or see these boars at once.

A. B. Rice

Greenfield - Iowa

Originator 2nd

By Originator heads my herd. He is one of the real sires of Kansas. He will be out to the northern shows along with his get. Will hold a fall sale at Concordia, Kansas. Watch for date.

L. L. Humes

Glen Elder : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Pork with Baked Apples.

Mince any remnants of roast pork to make two cupfuls. Season it as needed with salt and a little pepper and moisten with a few spoonfuls of gravy. Wash half a dozen medium-sized greening apples. Cut a slice from the stem end, take out all of the core and enough of the apple part to form a neat cup. Put the meat in these, with a small piece of butter on top of each. Place them in an agate baking-pan, add a very little water, and bake until the apples are soft.

Pork with Fried Apples

Cut cold roast pork into small pieces. Brown the left-over gravy with a little hot water, adding seasoning, if necessary. Let it boil for a few minuites in a frying-pan. Add the meat, heat thoroughly, but do not allow the sauce to boil. Serve with aples prepared as follows: Core three or four Baldwin apples without removing the skin. Cut into slices half an inch thick, and cook in hot bacon fat until soft and well browned. Drain on soft paper; if the the pork may be sliced and served cold, and the apples used as a border.

Escalloped Pork and Cabbage

2 cups thinly slivered pork; 1½ cups white sauce; 1½ cups cooked chopped cabbage.

Season pork with salt and pepper. In a baking-dish arrange layers of pork, cabbage, and white sauce. Cover with a few well-buttered crumbs. Heat in oven until sauce bubbles through the crumbs.

Pork Salad

Cut any cold fresh pork in slices suitable for salad. To two cups of such meat add three tablespoonsful of hot vinegar and set away to get very cold. When ready to prepare the salad, drain off any of the vinegar remaining and add one-half cups of crisp celery cut small, and pour over all a cooked salad dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Forcing the Young Hog

A Winona, Minn., packer received from a southern Minnesota farmer a few days ago a carload of 200-pound spring pigs that had never tasted corn, having been fattened on barley and rye. They were prime, and will probably prove to be the inception of a generous supply of similar product. Not only is hog husbandry getting away from time-honored methods, but there is a marked disposition to grow such small grains as barley and rye for the express purpose of early maturity to take advantage of August and September prices for such hogs, and thus evade the marketward rush that always follows the general use of new corn.

The small grains mentioned are harvested early. Since pigs thrive on them, there is an incentive, especially under present market conditions, to resort to this method and other expedients, involving the use of corn substitutes. More young hogs are being pushed along with barley and rye than is commonly taken for granted. The forcing process should exert a stabilizing influence on winter prices, incidentally relieving the scarcity of 160 to 200-pound shotes during the late summer and fall period.

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Supplements for Weaned Pigs

Many hog raisers make the mistake, especially with fall pigs, of not feeding enough protein supplements to pigs immediately after weaning. So long as the pigs suckles its dam and in addition gets all the grain it wants, rapid gains are made because its ration is a well balanced one. Milk is rich in protein and besides contains the vitamines so necessary for growth. If, after weaning, a pig is put on corn alone or even on corn and middlings without some high protein concentrate daily gains are likely to be very small. In fact, on corn alone and without

That Sensational Horn Litter

No litter anywhere created the talk that did the litter I raised last year. Watch my pigs this year. They are good. I will have something good to sell you.

Clyde C. Horn

Stafford : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Spring Boars

By *High Caliber, Royal King, Stilts' Harvester, Pathmarker's Giant.* Boars big enough, high enough, long enough and good enough to ship anywhere.

Write for descriptions and prices of my boars.

Carsten C. Leen

Jackson, Minnesota

Here's Herd Boars

The kind that establishes this herd as one of the leaders of the West. The name Siebels stands for the best of breeding.

Minden, Iowa, Wed. Sept. 30

They are sired by Iowa Colonel 4th, one of the top sons of High Colonel, and Giant Sensation, a son of the noted Giant Sensation Grand, the third prize boar at Iowa this year. There are individuals of real merit here. We sell early and the boars are right. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, in our care. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*.

Wm. Siebels & Son - *Minden, Iowa*

High's Rival Wildfire 1st

They are big winners everywhere and when you talk about pigs, see the 200 head on these big farms. They are fed and grown right and of the most popular strains. High's Rival was first at the Interstate last year and bids fair to cop the high honors this year. Wildfire 1st was first at Iowa last year and is one of the giant junior yearlings. Look for our herd at the Interstate. We have the kind of a boar you want.

B. A. Samuelson & Son
Kiron, Iowa

Wildfire Sensation Pigs
At Public Auction
Friday, October 30th

These pigs have size and type and are by long odds the best pigs I ever raised. They are bred in the purple and are worthy of a place in any herd. Other outstanding pigs in this offering will be sired by Col. Designer, the first prize junior yearling at the Swine Show last fall, Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration and Giant Wonder's Sensation. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*.

P. W. Windle
Mt. Morris : Illinois

J. W.'s Great Colonel

He's by the champion, Great Col. Our herd sows are by The Rival, the top son of the famous Pathfinder's Rival. We furnish you the same mating that you get at the home of the Great Colonels. We make our sale November 2 and we will sell a toppy lot of spring and fall gilts and a few choice boars by our top son of Great Colonel.

J. W. McGee
Melrose : Iowa

All Orion Sensation 1st Orion Rainbow 1st

Two of the best boars in Kansas. We will not own anything but the best. Ask Milholland about this herd. Write us. See our herd at the state fair.

Breeden & Axtell
Great Bend, Kan.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

I Have Added

A crack son of the Rainbow to my herd. My fine bunch of gilts will be mated to this boar for my spring sow sale. I will sell nothing but the very best sows I have. I have some nice boars to offer you.

Geo. Anspaugh
Ness City, Kan.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The Greatest Herd of the West

300 pigs doing fine. Our herd boars are the best. Don't forget we held the top sow sale of Kansas. We have better hogs than we had then. Write us your wants for we can please you.

Vavroch Bros.
Oberlin, Kan.
Kansas Duroos Do the Best

Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation

By Jack's Orion Sensation are at the head of my herd. I have 80 pigs doing nicely. I would be pleased to price you anything you are in need of. Write or call and see them.

F. C. GRIFFIN
Gardner, Kan.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Laddie's Giant

The strongest Colonel bred boar in Kansas heads our herd.

We have a few extra good gilts bred to him for September first farrow that we are pricing worth the money. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. & R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Majestic Stilts

The Stilts line wins again. Fancy Stilts, the grand champion at Iowa, is of Stilts breeding. You can't beat these Durocs or their popularity. We are going to offer you this celebrated line in our sale November 6. Don't forget that Majestic Stilts is the best junior yearling of this line in the West.

Orla Seeley
Cleghorn : Iowa

Typemaster Jr. Schafer's Royal Sensation

Big, husky pigs that show good breeding are what we offer you. Here is one place where you can find boars of herd heading calibre.

Fall Sale Oct. 26

Remember this is the home of Smooth Giant's Col., that giant 2-year-old that is as big as they grow.

Schafer Bros.
Nehawka - Nebraska

Supreme Sensation

One of the real giants of the breed and a state fair winner. He sires a class of stuff that makes good in the showyard and breeding pens.

Fall Sale Oct. 20

If you want a boar that is rugged and will get big, you will want the get of Supreme Sensation. Remember, we are selling the top gilts of the season. Attend this sale.

Fred T. Lengeman & Son
Coon Rapids, Iowa

Attractive Boars and Gilts Ogden, Iowa, Oct. 23, 1925

THIS 40 head of big pigs represent the efforts of a breeder that only sells individuals of real merit. They are sired by Superior, third prize junior yearling at Iowa; High Col., the great Owen boar; High Col.'s Giant, the famous Cramer boar and Some Sensation by Iowa Sensation.

Write for catalog at once. Send all orders to G. F. ANDERSON, who will attend our sale.

L. O. McCall - *Ogden, Iowa*

Remember

We have the greatest string of boars we have ever produced. They are by

Uneeda Long Sensation and Long Sensation 1st

Many of them are from dams by the champion, Sensation Improver, one of the greatest senior yearling boars ever shown at Nebraska.

Remember our boar and gilt sale

October 26, 1925

If you are after a high-class herd boar, you will find him in this sale. Write for catalog.

R. H. Schwensen, *Belgrade, Neb.*

Rainbow Orion 9th
The Sire Supreme

I have culled my pigs to the very best and am giving them the very best of care. I can sell you something good. Write me.

Rex Lear
Stafford : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

asture, as weaned fall pigs always e, many runts are produced.

The secret of raising fall pigs successfully lies in keeping them making pid gains after weaning; in fact, in feeding them as to not giving them e slightest backset at weaning. This n be done by supplying plenty of otein in the form of skim milk or nkage, gluten feed or some other ually good protein concentrate. For eanling pigs, however, some animal otein, as is found in tankage, should ways be fed.

At the Minnesota Experiment Station three lots of weanling pigs, averging 42 pounds in weight, were fed ntil they weighed 84 pounds per head, till they had doubled in weight. ll were self-fed on corn and flour iddlings. In addition to these feeds t 1 was given skim milk to drink; t 2, tankage; and lot 3, tankage and pe pasture. Here is what each lot usumed per 100 pounds of grain: t 1, 202 pounds corn, 53 pounds iddlings and 432 pounds skim milk; t 2, 307 pounds corn, 56 pounds iddlings, and 48.9 pounds tankage; lot 3, 275 pounds corn, 12 pounds middlings and 16.8 pounds tankage.

Valuing corn at $1 a bushel, middlings at $30 a ton, tankage at $60 a ton and skim milk at 25 cents a hundred pounds, prices current at the time the test was conducted, we have the following cost per 100 pounds gain: Lot 1, $5.48; lot 2, $7.79; lot 3, $5.60 (no pasture charge included for lot 3).

It will be seen that by far the cheapest gains were made by lot 1, fed skim milk as the protein carrier. Besides the pigs in lot 1 doubled their weight (42 pounds) in 45 days while it took those in lot 2 59 days to make the same gain and those in lot 3 47 days. The effect of the rape pasture is clearly shown in cheaper as well as more rapid gain.

In comparing lots 1 and 2 with each other it will be seen that 100 pounds of skim milk had a feeding value equal to 25 pounds corn, one-half pound middlings and 11 pounds tankage, which products at the time the test was made had a combined market value of 80 cents. Even at 50 cents a hundred, skim milk is cheaper as a feed for weanling pigs than tankage in dry lot.

The majority of Iowa hog raisers do not have enough skim milk for their weanling pigs and whenever that is the case tankage should be fed. It should constitute at least 10 per cent of the grain ration till the pigs weigh 100 pound, after which the percentage may be reduced to six or even five. It is always safe to self-feed tankage to pigs when a full grain ration is fed. This may also be done when some skim milk is included in the ration. A pig will not overeat on tankage, but will consume only as much as it may require for properly balancing its ration.

We repeat, if you want to raise profitable pigs, especially fall pigs, be liberal with tankage or other high protein concentrates after weaning. Keep the pigs gaining as rapidly as possible on a well balanced ration. This will insure not only rapid gains, but also cheap gains.

GIANT SENSATION KING and PAL'S ORION

Are the sires of my pigs. I have 150 head of hogs doing fine, 110 head of spring pigs which I will cull closely for my spring sale. I have, right now, some outstanding boars that are good enough to head any herd. We invite you to make us a visit. Write me.

E. E. NORMAN
Chapman, Kan.
KANSAS DUROCS DO THE BEST

Major Leader

The largest boar in Kansas heads my herd. Sows and gilts bred to him for September farrow. Better get something from the largest and oldest show herd in the state.

Vern Albrecht
Smith Center : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

My new herd boar

Hi Col.

Is a strapping big 2-year-old son of Greater Col. In my fall sale,

Thursday, Oct. 22

I am going to sell an exceptionally good lot of spring boars and gilts sired by *Greater Col.* and his best son, *Hi Col.* Here are pigs good enough to go anywhere. If you want size, type and smoothness, wire or write me for a catalog.
H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

J. E. Barry
Buda : Illinois

Preston & Williams' Boar and Gilt Sale

of champion Colonel and Sensation Durocs.

Oct. 15, Burchard, Neb.

Boars and gilts by such noted sires as *Giant Leader, Leader's King, The Index, Sensation Master, Sensation Again and Advancer.*

Boars and gilts by the Sensational boars of the country. Some wonderful individuals are to be sold in this sale.

Look up our big sale ad in the October 1 issue. Write for catalog.

F. H. Preston and L. B. Williams
Burchard, Nebraska

All Sensation Leader

He's the top pig of the crop two years ago and is one of the best boars that Toelle ever bred. We have a wonderful lineup of big, rugged boars of extreme length. The get of All Sensation have been the big winners at Nebraska and this year one of his sons stood second in the great junior yearling class at Iowa.

Decatur, Nebraska, Oct. 15

That's when we make our fall sale and we want you to be sure and attend as we will have a real herd boar for you. The line of breeding that is winning at the big shows is good enough for anyone. You will find it here.

T. W. Gatewood : *Decatur, Neb.*

All Orion Sensation

A giant and a Sensational senior

Follow the records of his winnings for the last two years.
Plan to attend our boar and gilt sale

November 4th

and own one of the great sons of *All Orion Sensation*. Watch them at the shows this fall.

Matthews Bros.

Burdette - Colorado

PERFECT TYPE SENSATION

By *Uneeda Orion Sensation*, the sire of outstanding pigs. May pigs for sale, *Scissors* and *Defender* dams.

REESE HARMAN

Georgetown : Indiana

Sale Dates

The following is the list of sale dates, advertisements and full particulars regarding which you will find printed in this and subsequent issues of The Duroc-Journal-Bulletin. Representatives of this publication will be at each and every one of these sales and will be glad to purchase for you such individuals as you desire. We do not guarantee that all these dates are absolutely correct, but they are as nearly correct as it is humanly possible to get them at this writing.

Sept. 21—Pence & Drew, Sigourney, Ia.
Sept. 22—B. C. Marts, Hampton, Ia.
Sept. 23—S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Ia.
Sept. 25—H. Laurel Dietrich, Marengo, Ia.
Sept. 26—Frank Hill, Shellrock, Ia.
Sept. 26—Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb.
Sept. 30—J. M. Lord & Son, Ainsworth, Ia.
Sept. 30—Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb.
Sept. 30—Wm. Siebels & Son, Minden, Ia.
Oct. 1—R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 2—Justin Galley, Battle Creek, Ia.
Oct. 2—Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia.
Oct. 3—Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia.
Oct. 3—Fritz Kerkow, Scribner, Neb.
Oct. 5—Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia.
Oct. 5—Wm. Henry, Ute, Ia.
Oct. 5—Guy Monroe & Sons, Elberon, Ia.
Oct. 6—Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Ia.
Oct. 6—Guy Peters, DeWitt, Ia.
Oct. 6—R. C. White, Oakland, Ia.
Oct. 6—F. G. Lundblad & B. F. Weeks, Laurens, Ia.
Oct. 6—Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Oct. 7—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.
Oct. 7—Henderson Bros., Madrid, Ia.
Oct. 8—R. F. Smylie, Columbus Jct., Ia.
Oct. 8—Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill.
Oct. 8—McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.
Oct. 8—Sam Porter, Center Point, Ia.
Oct. 9—Garratt Bros., Allerton, Ia.
Oct. 9—Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia.
Oct. 9—Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point, Neb.
Oct. 9—Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Ia.
Oct. 10—P. J. Hanks, New London, Ia.
Oct. 10—Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Ia.
Oct. 10—Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.
Oct. 10—Chas. S. Crawford, Indianola, Ia.
Oct. 10—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
Oct. 10—Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 12—Mike Trier, Keota, Ia.
Oct. 12—Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb.
Oct. 12—C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo.
Oct. 12—C. H. Christensen, Corley, sale at Harlan, Ia.
Oct. 12—Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill.
Oct. 13—J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Ia.
Oct. 13—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.
Oct. 13—A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 13—W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill.
Oct. 14—F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia.
Oct. 14—E. J. Edwards, Alta, Ia.
Oct. 14—Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo.
Oct. 14—Harry Kime, Norwalk, Ia.
Oct. 14—The Muths, Aurora, Ill.
Oct. 15—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Oct. 15—Preston Williams, Burchard, Neb.
Oct. 15—W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill.
Oct. 15—T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Neb.
Oct. 15—E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.
Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 16—Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Ia.
Oct. 16—Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb.
Oct. 16—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Oct. 16—Fain's Duroc Farm, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Oct. 16—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 17—C. D. Giltner, Ottumwa, Ia.
Oct. 17—Bert Miller, Lisbon, Ia.
Oct. 17—Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Oct. 17—Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia.
Oct. 17—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.
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Nov. 7—Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill.
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Regarding Type

One in my position cannot help but tice the trend of the breeders roughout the country, in regard to pe. Here at the office we get many ters from breeders in regard to eeding stock they want to purchase. Now, in 75 per cent of these letters ey mention the fact that they don't e the extreme, lanky kind, but want em, especially the boars, with more ggedness and body to them than fore. This demand is not from the rmer but from the breeders, some rge and some small. It shows that ey are at least compelled to listen the demand of their farmer cus-mers, who, in almost every instance, ks for a pig with some width of ck and a pair of hams on him.

Just as I said in our last issue, in r comments on one of our leading irs, Duroc breeders should get in e collar and go to producing not ly a bigger but a better hog and a better one I mean one with eight-carrying ability and one that ll, with proper care put on weight. e seen a lot of Durocs that didn't ve that quality. They were light-mmed, built on the sunfish order, d little body depth; infact, were t a profitable feeding type. I say u can't sell the farmer on this type a hog and if you haven't a hog that u can convince the farmer is a prof-ble one to raise, you are going to d your trade falling off.

Now, don't for a minute think I am vocating the short-legged, fat kind, t at all. But I say that it's possible raise a big, tall hog, one with good, ng legs and lots of frame that, at e same time, can be made to carry eat weight and develop as a boar at maturity from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds and as a sow at 700 to 800 pounds.

First of all we must breed them big. We cannot get by with 750 to 900 pound boars and expect to compete with other breeds. One thing I know, that many breeders have been handicapped the last two years by lack of feed or on account of its high price. There have been comparatively few boars and sows that were grown out and developed as they were a few years ago. Too many good gilts went to market. Comparatively few sows were kept for breeding purposes and they were busy raising two litters a year from the time they were gilts and were never developed. True, a few breeders here and there have maintained a high standard in their herd have gone on and developed boars, grown out some good sows and today with their good herds are in a position to supply, with high class seed stock, the breeders who have allowed their herds to deteriorate.

Here's what I say is a remedy. Let us first of all pay more atention to our sow herds. Let each breeder pick out a few of his most promising gilts and try growing a few of them over the first year open so as to let them get some size before they start to raising pigs. These mature sows will raise bigger and stronger pigs. Let's cull our sow herds more carefully. Keep only your better ones for your herd sows.

Then, in regard to a boar, far too many of you have been going the cheap route in buying a boar. A lot of boars have been sold cheap and simply because you can get a boar cheap does not justify you in buying that kind. Boars can be bought for $50 to $60. You can buy plenty of them, even this fall, at that price, but you can't get good boars, the kind that will improve your herd, at that price unless you happen to strike someone that has a good pig and doesn't know what he is worth. Good boars are going to cost from around $100 on up. The breeder who has a high class pig usually knows it and knows he doesn't have to sell him at $50 or $60.

Now, just figure it out. You have 20 sows to breed and go the cheap route and pay $60 for a boar when for $150 you could have purchased a high class pig. This would have cost you just $4.50 extra on each of those sows and it would certainly have been money well invested.

You have got to get over the idea of trying to steal a boar somewhere, but this fall go out determined to buy a big, strongly-built husky pig, one that looks like he would mature into a big boar and that is the kind that will stand a chance of siring some good pigs.

Don't make the mistake of imagining all the good ones are coming from one or two particular lines of breeding, because they are not. Buy your boar regardless of bloodlines, just so he is the right kind and you know he is backed up by big ancestors. Don't buy a squatty pig. Remember, they must be tall and up off the ground as a pig if they ever get big. But see that he has some spring of rib, has deep, smooth sides and a general ruggedness which he must have if he ever develops into a big hog and when you get him take care of him. Grow him out.

Right now there is a tremendous demand for mature boars of size. It will pay you to develop a few of them. Above all, let's get our hogs bigger and by bigger I mean not merely tall and long, but hogs that can and do carry weight. I have talked with many breeders along this line and I'm sure they realize the importance of the fact that we must breed bigger and better Durocs if we expect to keep the Duroc breed the favorite of the American stock raiser.

—DUROCS—

Big Winners

Last winter a bunch of us who are interested in live stock undertook to organize a pig club show to be held in Douglas county at the Douglas County fair. We got the backing of all of the banks of the county and I succeeded in getting a number of business men in Omaha interested in this project, raised about $800 in prize money and special prizes and in the county where very little interest has ever been taken in live stock or hogs, we succeeded in putting on the biggest and best pig club show I have ever seen. There were 40 members in the pig club and the breeds represented were Durocs, Spotted Polands, Black Polands and Hampshires. The majority of the hogs shown were either Spotted Polands or Polands. There were about 14 litters of Durocs exhibited. The judging was done by Prof. W. J. Loeffel of the State University Farm. On account of all breeds showing together, there was intense rivalry among all of the boys and a lot of excitement, but when the smoke cleared away, the boys who had the red pigs had simply run over everything in their way.

The prizes were awarded on boar pigs, gilts, litters and barrows. In addition to this, there was awards on heavy litters.

In the boar classes, the Durocs won first, second, third, fourth, fifth and fourteenth. On gilts they won first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, eleventh and twelfth. On barrows, with only eight places, they won first, second, third, fourth, fifth. On litters, they won first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

Of all the money hung up on the pig club, the Durocs won 78 per cent of it. Here was an opportunity to compare all breeds being grown up under the same conditions, all being under the supervision of the county advisor. The Durocs were far the largest, were of the best type, were clean-cut and were in every case outstanding winners.

The boys who showed the winning Durocs were Gordon and Vernon Pflug, Valley, Neb.; Lambert Nielson, Waterloo, Neb.; Edward Adams, Valley, Neb.; Morris Blackburn, South Omaha, Neb.; Ward Abraham, Valley, Neb.; Alvin Koh, Elkhorn, Neb.

After the show was over, many of the boy's parents where the boys had black or spotted hogs came to me and said that next year they were going to have their boys raise Duroc litters something they had a chance to win with for they could see that the other breeds had no chance in competition with the Duroc pigs. We believe it was the largest local pig club show that we have ever seen.—F. F. DeVore.

An Interesting Letter

There are several reasons why we are publishing the following letter from G. H. Drake, New Jersey. This organization buys more breeding stock than any other similar organization in the country and we are very proud of the fact that we have been able in better than 99 per cent of the cases to purchase not only satisfactory individuals but at prices which pleased the purchaser. Wish we had room here to print a few of the hundreds of letters we have received from breeders telling us that we have done this. We are just entering the fall sale season and many will write us asking that we purchase for them and these we would like to have study Mr. Drake's letter. In this letter he tells what he wants and why he wants it. Moreover, he sets forth things which we believe are in the minds of many engaged in the swine breeding business and we wish all who write us would be as particular to write fully as he has been. One thing in particular we want to call your attention to and that is the question he asks regarding how settlement should be made for animals purchased at auction by fieldmen. We are firm believers in paying cash in every instance so that the fieldman should notify the purchaser the price paid and then the latter should send his check, or if in a hurry, have the hog shipped C. O. D. and don't pay for it however until you have received the pedigree. Read Mr. Drake's letter and see if you don't agree with us that it is good.

"As it is quite expensive to come West to look for a boar, I am writing to you for information about a prospective herd boar among the promising spring boars of this year's crop. I will say however that I have never bought a boar without seeing him for I like to nose around before buying and I am hard to suit. Another thing Mr. DeVore is, that the boars sent East on mail order have not been what they should for the money, possibly due partly to the seller thinking that the Eastern men do not know good hogs and also from the breeder looking at his hogs in an egotistical light.

I was brought up in the hog belt being from Illinois, and was Manager of the Fairholme Farm herd until dispersed at New Market, N. J., and like to see the hog industry go ahead in this section. We have tried to get the Western support in this state but not near what it should be.

What we are after is a strong bred Colonel boar for we have an Orion Cherry King-bred herd and want to add size and ruggedness to quality, therefore are wanting a long, tall, upstanding pig of easy feeding qualities, one that when matured will not look like a sun fish on stilts. The large, tall hog that is an easy feeder is here but too many are not good feeders. Want neat head, full open eye, nicely arched back, smooth sided, even width his entire length with smooth close fitting shoulders, straight legged, short pastern and right up on his toes. Legs good width apart showing good lung room, and heavy boned. Especial attention paid to eye, back, feet, legs, pasterns and bone. In getting the present type of hog, the breeders seemed to overlook bone and pastern to get the upstanding smooth bodied hog to look like the Yorkshire and to-day so many hogs are light in bone and long in pasterns. I like to see the large smooth ones as well as anyone but I think that more substance should be bred into them along with quality. We want a top pig in every sense of the word and one that we can fit for the shows and make the other fellow step.

Do you know of such a pig that can be bought privately of constructive breeding either from a large breeder or some small breeder that has some high class pigs from the best sires that wants to sell and is not holding at such a strong figure as the noted breeder. In the fall sales we had in mind McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, and Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill. Possibly Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo.

How is the get of Great Col., last year's champion, the boars showing up and do they produce the right kind? How is the sow herd of McKees? Its hard to determine on where to buy, not being able to get around and see the get of the different boars.

At what price will we be able to get such a boar either private or in one of the sales? Should one be purchased at auction how do you arrange about settlement, that is, sending the money so as to make the sale bonafide at time the boar is sold in the ring?

Give us a line on the pigs as you know where they lay, also which bloodlines crossed with the boars in the above mentioned herds have been producing the best results for we want a cross that is making good in a general way, not in one or two cases.

Quite a long drawn out letter, Mr. DeVore but I wanted to save letters by hitting it up from all sides."

—DUROCS—

Marshall-Putnam County Fair, Henry, Ill.

Aged boars—2 shown: 1, Frank Koehler, McNabb, Ill., on Sensation Major, by Uneeda Orion Sensation; 2, J. I McGuire, Bradford, Ill.

Junior yearling boars—2 shown—1, J. T. Mills, McNabb, Ill., on son of Supreme Pathfinder; 2, J. B. Kays, McNabb, Ill., on son of King Uneeda Sensation.

Senior boar pigs: 1, Frank Koehler, on son of Uneeda Sensation Master; 2, J. T. Mills on son of King Uneeda Sensation.

Junior boar pigs—10 shown: 1, I. McGuire on son of old boar; 2, J. T. Mills on son of King Uneeda Sensation: 3, M. T. Mills on Uneeda Kin Sensation; 4, J. B. Kays on son Sensation Col.; 5, Frank Koehler o son of Sensation Major.

Futurity: 1, Harold Mills, McNabl Ill.; 2, J. T. Mills; 3, J. B. Kays; Frank Koehler; 5, Otis McClary, La Rose, Ill., on son of High's Giant Sensation 3d; 6, J. B. Kays on son Sensation Col.

Aged sows—7 shown: 1, J. T. Mill on daughter of Giant Invincible; 2, I. McGuire; 3, J. B. Kays on daughte of Pete's Royal King; 4, J. T. Mill on daughter of Great Queen's Col. 5, Frank Koehler on daughter of Mars

Junior yearling sows: 1, J. T. Mill on daughter of King Uneeda Sensatior

Senior sow pigs—6 shown: 1, Fran Koehler on daughter of Sensatio Master; 2, 3, and 4, J. T. Mills o daughters of King Uneeda Sensation 5, Frank Koehler on daughter of Sensation Master.

Junior sow pigs—18 shown: 1, Har old Mills on daughter of King Orio Sensation; 2, Dave Henry on daughte of King Orion Sensation; 3, V. Colso on daughter of King Orion Sensation 4, Frank Koehler on daughter o Uneeda Sensation Major; 5, Otis Mc Clary on daughter of High's Gian Sensation.

Futurity sow pigs: 1, Harold Mills 2, Dave Henry; 3, Frank Koehler; 4 Otis McClary; 5, J. B. Kays; 6, Warren Lowry, McNabb, Ill.

Futurity litters—8 litters: 1, Harold Mills; 2, J. T. Mills; 3, Frank Koehler; 4, J. B. Kays; 5, Otis Mc Clary; 6, J. B. Kays; 7, Warren Lowry; 8, J. I. McGuire.

4 pigs under 6 months, produce o dam—1, Harold Mills; 2, J. T. Mills 3, Frank Koehler; 4, J. B. Kays; 5 Otis McClary.

Young herd: 1, Harold Mills; 2 Frank Koehler; 3, J. T. Mills 4, J. B Kays.

Get of sire: 1, Harold Mills; 2 Frank Koehler; 3, J. T. Mills; 4, J. B Kays.

Aged herd: 1, Mills; 2, J. I. McGuire.

Senior and grand champion boar Frank Koehler on Sensation Major.

Junior champion boar, J. I. McQuire on spring pig.

Senior and grand champion sow Mills on aged sow, daughter of Giant Invincible.

Junior champion sow, Frank Koehler on fall sow, daughter of Sensation Major.

When we recently looked over the crop of spring pigs in the McKee Bros. herd, sired by the world' champion, Great Col., we saw a great string of boars and gilts that are surely as good as any we hav seen in years. All of one type. Big, husky, high-backed boars and gilts. Great Col. has this year demonstrated that he is a remarkable sire. The pick of their spring pigs sell in their October 8 sale at Creston, Ia.

Wonderful Duroc Show in Illinois

The Show Was Especially Strong in the Spring and Fall Gilts, Spring Boars, Junior Yearling Boars and Aged Sow Classes

By F. F. DeVORE

[t was the unanimous opinion of exhibitors and visitors that the roc show at the Illinois State fair s the best that has even been shown the history of that fair. This was ecially true in many of the classes. doubt if in the entire country this ar there will be a stronger showing spring and fall gilts, spring boars, nior yearling boars or aged sows. all of the other classes, there were od ones to head the tops of the ss. Illinois Durocs have made a nderful improvement in the last v years and the breeders were out force this year. The animals were ll fitted and shown in good condi- n.

The judging was done by Charles rker and it was the unanimous inion that he has never done a bet- job and there was entire satisfac- n with practically every award he de.

Below is a list of the wards:

Aged Boars—7 Shown

There were some splendid aged ars shown. The sons of Super Col. his sire, Supreme Col., made a big anup in this class, which was head- by the Allerton Farms entry, eeda Col. This boar was champion Illinois last year and was also de senior and grand champion this ar. He is a big boar, of lots of ggedness, length and bone and was popular winner. The Terpening ar, Giant Col., made a strong bid first honors. He was the largest ar that has even been shown at inois or anywhere, weighing 1,180 unds on the first day of the fair.

The Rupp boar, Ideal Supreme Col., d been campaigned a little too much d showed the effects of it. He uld have carried 150 pounds more sh.

1. Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., Uneeda Col., by Super Col; 2, W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., on Giant Col., by Supreme Col.; 3. James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., on Ideal Supreme Col., by Supreme Col.; 4. Harry Massey, Jerseyville, Ill., on Pathmarker's Equal, by Pathmarker; 5. L. L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on All Col., by Supreme Col.; 6. Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., on Brigadier Col. Orion 2d, by Brigadier; 7, Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, on Predominator, by Great Orion Sensation.

Senior Yearling Boars—5 Shown

This class was headed by one of the greatest boars in the show, The Clipper, shown by Shallenberger Farms. He was only a February yearling, but easily headed a good class. He was sired by Super Col.

1. Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., on The Clipper, by Super Col.; 2. Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Top Col. 3d, by Wingers Top Col.; 3. The Muths, on Greater Duration, by Pathmakers Duration; 4, Thousand Springs Farms, on High Island Boy, by Sensation High Boy; 5. Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill., on Supreme's Type, by Supreme Col. Jr.

Junior Yearling Boars—7 Shown

The junior yearling class was one of the best we have ever seen. A number of big boars were shown, well fitted and sound. There was close competition between the top boars in this class. First finally went to the Anderson boar, Col. Algo, and second to the Corson boar, Majestic Col. Both were sired by Super Col. The Muths showed two high class boars in this class, both being sired by Super Supreme Col.

1. Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., on Col. Algo, by Super Col.; 2. Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Majestic Col., by Super Col.; 3. The Muths, on Immense Col., by Super Supreme Col.; 4. The Muths, on Super Titan, by Titan; 5. Curles Neck Farm, on Brigadier Col. 2d., by Brigadier; 6. Harry Daigh, Perry, Ill., on Daigh's Leader, by Supreme Leader; 7. Thousand Springs Farm, on Long Col. Sensation, by Long Col.

Senior Boar Pigs—14 Shown

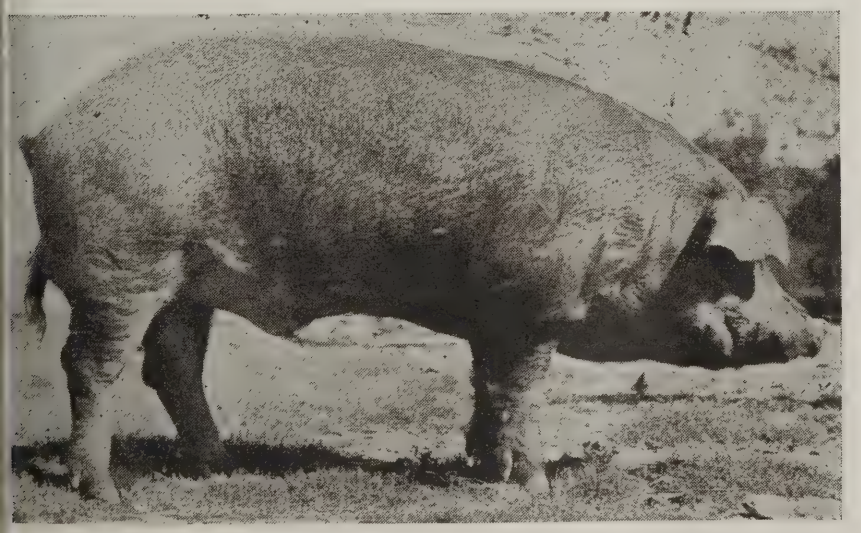
This class, taken as a whole, was hardly up to some of the others, but there were some good ones around the top. The Thousand Springs Farm had a well fitted boar that showed little effect from the long trip from Idaho and was placed first. He was a grandson of Supreme Col., The Allerton Farms boar, Builder Sensation, was out of condition, but was a boar of splendid type. The first prize winner in this class, Dame's Col., was afterward made junior champion.

1. Thousand Springs Farm, on Dame's Col., by Supreme Col.; 2. Allerton Farms, on Builder Sensation, sired by The Builder; 3. Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill., on The Ideal, by The Colossal; 4. Anderson Bros., Orion, Ill., on Great Supreme, by Col. Supreme; 5. Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Perfect Col., by Curles Top Col. 3d.; 6. The Muths, on Yellow Kid, by Super Supreme Col.; 7. Anderson Bros., on Supreme Sensation, by Lone Star Sensation 2d; 7. Daigh & Son, on Red Leader 2d, by Daigh's Leader; 9. Allerton Farms, on Builder Supreme, by The Builder; 10. Rupp & Son, on The Boss Col., by Ideal Supreme Col.

Junior Boar Pigs—45 Shown

Here was about the hottest class in the entire show. In fact, all declared it to be the best lot of pigs they have seen shown this year. There was a large difference of opinion among many of the spectators as to which pig should head this class. Judge Marker finally placed the Ortic pig, a son of Nonpareil at the head. He was a big, tall, rangy pig, the largest pig in the class, of extreme type, looked like he would make a big boar. The second and fourth prize boars by Super Col. were high class pigs, looked like real herd boars. The fifth prize pig, a grandson of The Harvester, was an outstanding pig and many would have placed him higher. The Shallenberger pig was also an extremely good one; in fact, every pig that was placed was high class and it was a toss-up just which one would be placed first.

1. Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill., on pig sired by Nonpareil; 2. Anderson Bros., Orion, Ill., on pig sired by Super Col.; 3. Ortic Farm, on pig sired by Nonpareil; 4. Anderson Bros., on pig sired by Super Col.; 5. J. O. Primm, Athens, Ill., on pig sired by Harvester Pathmarker; 6. Shallenberger Farms, on pig sired by Ultimate Col.; 7. Beaconsfield Herd, on pig sired by Fancy Col. Jr.; 8. Emil Sandel, on pig sired by The Colonel; 9. Beaconsfield Herd, on pig sired by Fancy Col. Jr.; 10. L. L. Lehmann, on pig sired by Supreme Pathfinder.



This is The Clipper, the February yearling son of Super Col. that heads the Shallenberger Farms 1, Argyle, Ill. He was first prize senior yearling, defeating a number of good September boars in s and was a strong contender for championship honors at Illinois where he was also in the first prize of sire. He was a boar of splendid size, type and soundness.

Aged Sows—11 Shown

Here was another exceptionally good class, although the Ortic Farm sow, Imperial Queen, last year's champion, was an easy winner. She was nicely fitted, is big, smooth and showed good udder development. In fact, all of the sows were good ones. It was one of the best classes of aged sows that we imagine will be shown this year. Imperial Queen was afterward made senior and grand champion sow.

1. Ortic Farm, on Imperial's Queen, by Imp. Orion; 2. Thousand Springs Farm, on High Mollie, by Sensation High Boy; 3. Ortic Farm, on Ortic Willetta I. J. 3d, by The Builder; 4. Rupp & Son, on Remembrance Supreme, by Super Supreme Col.; 5. Thousand Springs Farm, High Sally, by Sensation High Boy; 6. Rupp & Son, on Remembrance Supreme 5th, by Super Supreme Col.; 7. Curles Neck Farm, on Col.'s Brigadier Mayflower 2d, by Curles Top Col. 3d.

Senior Yearling Sows—7 Shown

There were some splendid sows around the top of this class. The Curles Neck Farm had two mighty good ones, both of their own breeding. They were big, smooth and showed little effect from their long trip from the East.

1. Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Mayflower, by Col. Curles 3d; 2. Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Queen, by Col. Curles 3d; 3. Allerton Farms, on Valley Sensation Girl, by Valley Sensation; 4. Wm. Harms, on Lady Supreme, by Supreme Col. Jr.; 5. L. L. Lehmann, on Kitty E., by Supreme Pathfinder; 6. Allerton Farms, on Super's Orioness, by Super Col; 7. Daigh & Son, on Stilt's High Lady 4th, by Stilt's Repeater.

Junior Yearling Sows—13 Shown

Here was a good class, but first went easily to the Shallenberger Farms sow, Majestic Lady Again. She is one of the biggest juniors we have seen this year. The second and third prize sows in this class were both good; the third sow lacked a little fitting.

1. Shallenberger Farms, on Majestic Lady Again, by Harm's Majestic; 2. Rupp & Son, on Alma Supreme, by Super Supreme Col.; 3. Allerton Farms, on May's Designer, by Designer; 4. Wm. Harms, on Super Rose, by Super Col.; 5. Wm. Harms, on Super Del. by Super Col.; 6. Curles Neck Farm, on Brigadier Willetta 3d, by Brigadier; 7. Thousand Springs Farm, on Col.'s Alice Marie, by Long Col.

Senior Sow Pigs—18 Shown

Open and Futurity

Here was one of the best classes of the entire show. Every one of the winners was high class. Will Harms sure made a cleanup on his daughters of Rainbow Orion, winning first, second and seventh. Rupp & Son, The Muths and Daigh & Son had some exceptionally good sows in this class. The first prize winner here was afterward made junior champion.

1. Wm. Harms, on Rainbow Orioness 63d, by Rainbow Orion; 2. Wm. Harms, on Rainbow Orion 64th, by Rainbow Orion; 3. Rupp & Son, on Ideal Smiles 1st, by Ideal Supreme Col.; 4. The Muths, on Rosebelle 6th, by Super Supreme Col.; 5. The Muths, on Rosebelle 7th, by Super Supreme Col.; 6. The Muths, on Rosebelle 8th, by Super Supreme Col.; 7. Wm. Harms, on Rainbow Orion 68th, by Rainbow Orion; 8. Daigh & Son, on Supreme Lady, by Supreme Leader; 9. Daigh & Son, on Supreme Lady 2d, by Supreme Leader; 10. Carl E. Baughman, on Mammoth Beauty, by Double Col.

Junior Sow Pigs—42 Shown

Open and Futurity

We liked this class the best of any in the show. We don't believe we have ever seen so many good gilts. It was a toss-up as to who would win, but first finally went to Anderson Bros., on a daughter of Super Col. All of the gilts placed here were topnotchers.

1. Anderson Bros., on Super Maid, daughter of Super Col.; 2. Ortic Farm, on Promoter's Queen Again, dam of Nonpariel; 3, Beaconsfield Herd, on Gloria, dam of Fancy Col.; 4. Shallenberger Farm, on Ultimate's Goldie 1st, by Ultimate Col.; 5, Beaconsfield Farm, on Gloria 2d, by Fancy Col.; 6. Ortic Farms, on Wonder Girl, by Nonpareil; 7. The Muths, on Supreme Smiles, dam of Super Supreme Col.; 8. Ortic Farms, on Promoter's Fancy, by Nonpareil; 9. Rupp & Son, on Mistress Col. 2d, dam of Ideal Supreme Col.; 10. The Muths, on Supreme Smiles 1st, daughter of Super Supreme Col.

Two red hog enthusiasts. Virgil Davis on the left and Emil C. Wetten on the right. Mr. Wetten who is one of Chicago's leading attorneys, is building up a splendid herd of Durocs at his beautiful country home at Barrington, a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Davis, who until recently has been in charge of the Durocs at Loeb Farms, Charlevoix, Michigan, is now in charge of the herd at Wetten Farms. He is one of the best in the business and we predict you are going to hear a lot about this herd in the future.

Aged Herd—8 Shown

1. Allerton Farms, on herd headed by Uneeda Col.; 2. Curles Neck Farm, on herd headed by Curles Top Col. 3d.; 3. Ortic Farms, on herd headed by Nonpareil; 4. Rupp & Son, on herd headed by Ideal Supreme Col.; 5. Thousand Springs Farm, on herd headed by Sensation High Boy; 6. L. L. Lehmann, on herd headed by All Col.; 7. Daigh & Son, on herd headed by Daigh's Leader.

Aged Herd Bred by Exhibitor

1. Curles Neck Farm; 2. Ortic Farms; 3. Thousand Springs Farm; 4. L. L. Lehmann; 5. Wm. Harms.

Young Herd—13 Shown

1. Wm. Harms; 2. G. A. Muth; 3. Curles Neck Farm; 4. Ortic Farms; 5. Anderson Bros.; 6. Beaconsfie Herd; 7. Thousand Springs Farm.

Young Herd Bred by Exhibitor

1. The Muths; 2. Curles Neck Far 3. Ortic Farms; 4. Anderson Bros.; Beaconsfield Herd; 6. Thousa Springs Farm; 7. Shallenberg Farms.

Get of Sire—17 Shown

1. Shallenberger Farms, on get Super Col.; 2. The Muths, on get Super Supreme Col.; 3. Curles Ne Farm, on get of Brigadier; 4. W Harms, on get of Rainbow Orion; Thousand Springs Farm, on get Sensation High Boy; 6. Ortic Farm on get of Nonpareil; 7. Anderson Br on get of Super Col.

Fall Futurity Litter—6 Shown

1. Wm. Harms; 2. The Muths; Rupp & Son; 4. Daigh & Son; 5. L. Lehmann; 6. C. E. Baughman.

Best Five Sows—3 Herds

1. Curles Neck Farm.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar

1. Allerton Farms, on Uneeda Col

Junior Champion Boar

1. Thousand Springs Farms, We dell, Idaho, on Dame's Col.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow

1. Ortic Farms, on Imperial's Quee

Junior Champion Sow

1. Wm. Harms, on fall gilt.

Produce of Sow—18 Shown

1. Ortic Farms; 2. Anderson Bros 3. Beaconsbeld Herd; 4. Shallenberg Farms; 5. The Muths; 6. Rupp & So 7. Emil Sandel.

Junior Futurity

1. Ortic Farms; 2. Anderson Bros 3. Beaconsfield Herd: 4. Shallenber er Farms; 5. The Muths; 6. Rupp Son; 7. Emil Sandel; 8. Thousa Springs Farm; 9. Wm. Harms; 10. W A. Terpening; 11. W. A. Brickey; 1 L. L. Lehmann; 13. Edwin Rentchle 14. Wilber White; 15. F. Hagen; 1 C. E. Baughman; 18. Wm. Haught.

—DUROCS—

Duroc Awards, I. & I. Fai Danville, Illinois

R. L. Comer, Judge

Aged boar: 1, E. G. Judy, Potoma Ill.

Senior yearling boar: 1, Advan Stock Farm, Grant Park, Ill., Model Col.

Junior yearling boar: 1, Tellin Goble & Brooks, Sidell, Ill.; 2, A vance Stock Farm, on Advance Pom lus.

Senior boar pigs: 1, E. G. Jud 2, Advance Stock Farm, on Quas modo.

Junior boar pigs: 1, Edward Ches nut, Muncie, Ill.; 2, Fay Cunningha Fithian, Ill.; 3 and 5, Telling, Gob & Brooks; 4, Russel Smith, Munc Ill.

Aged sows: 1, Telling, Goble Brooks; 2 and 3, Advance Stock Far on Urinona and Fachon.

Senior yearling sow: 1, Tellin Goble & Brooks; 2, Atha Weave Kingman, Ind., on City Queen.

Junior yearling sow: 1, 2 and Telling, Goble & Brooks; 3 and 5, A vance Stock Farm, on Maid Mari and Orion Wonderful Lady.

Senior sow pigs: 1, Telling, Gob & Brooks; 2, 3 and 4, Advance Sto Farm, on Miss Fanchon, Esmerel and Fanchon 2d.

Junior Sow pigs: 1 and 2, Tellin Goble & Brooks; 3, Black Kahn, Da

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Golden Rainbow Wins at Topeka

The Younger Classes Were Large and Good and Duroc Enthusiasm Ran High

By JAMES MILHOLLAND

ROM the number of Durocs shown at Topeka and the crowd present at the judging, there is surely a al interest in hogs in the state of ansas. Prof. L. A. Weaver placed the ards to the satisfaction of practical- everyone present. Some of the asses were especially good. Fifty- ven spring boars in class and sixty ring gilts were driven through the ng.

Grand champion boar went to Long's uroc Farm, on Golden Rainbow, a nior yearling, out of the famous orn litter. He is a wonderful junior d sound as can be. He pleased eryone that saw him given the pur- e.

Gladfelter got first senior yearling ar on Top Scissors. Earl Means got nior champion boar on Red Stilts, a onderful pig by Stilts' Laddie. The odekohrs took grand champion sow a big, motherly sow.

Following are the Duroc awards:

Aged boars—1, C. F. Waldo, DeWitt, eb.; 2, Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, an.; 3, Richard Kaff, Carbondale, an.

Senior yearling boars—1, W. A. Gladlter, Emporia, Kan.; 2, D. V. Spohn, uperior, Neb.

Junior yearling boars—1, J. C. Long Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.; 2, Fisher and erreault, Morganville, Kan.; 3, D. V. pohn; 4, Rolly Freeland, Effingham, an.; 5, Smith.

Senior boar pigs—1, W. A. Gladfelt- ; 2, C. F. Waldo; 3, L. C. Baker, aucett, Mo.; 4, Theo. Garrett, Over- rook, Kan.; 5, Richard Kaff.

Fall boar futurity—1, Earl Means, verest, Kan.; Theo. Garrett; 3, Geo. imig, York, Neb.; 4, Harry F. But- r; 5, C. F. Waldo.

Junior yearling sows—1, The Rode- ohrs, Battle Creek, Neb.; 2 and 3, Voodbury Farm; 4 and 5, The Rode- ohrs.

Senior sow pigs—1, I. H. Inman, Americus, Kan.; 2, The Rodekohrs; 3 and 4, C. F. Waldo; 5, Richard Kaff.

Junior sow pigs—1, The Rodekohrs; 2 and 4, Rolly Freeland; 3 and 5, Earl Means.

Spring futurity litter—1, Earl Means.

Aged herd—1, C. F. Waldo; 2, Geo. Dimig; 3, Woodbury Farm.

Young herd—1, Earl Means; 2, Harry F. Butler; 3, C. F. Waldo.

Get of sire—1, The Rodekohrs; 2, Earl Means; 3, Harry F. Butler.

Produce of dam—1, Earl Means; 2, Rolly Freeland; 3, C. F. Waldo.

—DUROCS—

Duroc Awards, Mercer Co. (Illinois) Fair, Aledo, Ill.

Frank Shearer, Judge

Aged boar; 1, Anderson Bros., Orion, Ill., on Lone Star Col. 2d.

No senior yearling boars shown.

Junior yearling boar; 1, Ira Dodson & Son, Joy, Ill., on Reminder.

Senior boar pigs; 1, and 2, Anderson Bros.; 3, M. F. Morrow & Son, Joy, Ill.; 4, Ray Barnes, Aledo, Ill.

Junior boar pigs; 1, and 2, Anderson Bros., on pigs by Super Col.; 3, M. F. Morrow & Son on pig by Col. Jack.

National Duroc Record association futurity, single, for boar pigs; 1, and 2, Anderson Bros., on pigs by Super Col.; 3, M. F. Morrow & Son on pig by Col. Jack; 4, Ray Barnes on pig by Royal Sensation; 5, and 6. Ira Dodson & Son on pigs by Super Col.

Aged sows: 1, M. F. Morrow & Son.

No senior yearling sows shown.

Junior yearling sows: 1, M. F. Morrow & Son, on sow by Woodford Sensation Defender; 2, Ward Stevens, on sow by Improved Defender.

Senior sow pigs: 1 and 2, M. F. Morrow & Son, on gilts by Revelation; 3, Ray Barnes, on gilt by Royal Foundation.

Junior sow pig: 1, 2 and 3, Anderson Bros., on gilts by Super Col.

National Duroc Record association futurity, single, for sow pigs: 1 and 2, Anderson Bros., on gilts by Super Col.; 3, Ward Stevens, on gilts by Ike's Col.; 4 and 5, Ira Dodson & Son, on gilts by Super Col.; 6, M. F. Morrow & Son, on gilts by Col. Jack.

National Duroc Record association futurity for litters of four pigs: 1, Anderson Bros., on litter by Super Col.; 2, Ira Dodson & Son, on litter by Super Col.; 3, M. F. Morrow & Son on litter by Col. Jack; 4, Ray Barnes, on litter by Red Oak Sensation; 5, Ward Stevens, on litter by Ike's Col.

Produce of dam: same as futurity litters above.

Breeders young herd: 1, Anderson Bros.; 2, M. F. Morrow & Son; 3, Ira Dodson & Son.

Get of Sire: 1, Anderson Bros.; 2, M. F. Morrow & Son; 3, Ira Dodson & Son.

Senior and grand champion boar, Ira Dodson & Son, on Reminder.

Junior champion boar, Anderson Bros., on pig by Super Col.

Senior and grand champion sow, M. F. Morrow & Son, on Lady Giant 2d.

Junior champion sow; Anderson Bros., on sow pig by Super Col.

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ville, Ill.; 4, Edward Chestnut; 5, Russell Smith.

Aged herd: 1, Telling, Goble & Brooks; 2, Advance Stock Farm.

Young herd: 1, Telling, Goble & Brooks; 2, Edward Chestnut; 3, Russell Smith; 4, Atha Weaver; 5, Advance Stock Farm.

4 pigs over 6 months get of sire or produce of dam: 1, Telling, Goble & Brooks.

4 pigs under 6 months get of sire or produce of dam: 1, Telling, Goble & Brooks; 2, Edward Chestnut; 3, Russell Smith; 4, Atha Weaver; 5, Black Hahn.

Senior and grand champion boar, Telling, Goble & Brooks, on junior yearling boar.

Junior champion boar, Edw. Chestnut on junior pig.

Senior and grand champion sow: Telling, Goble & Brooks, on junior yearling sow.

Junior champion sow: Telling, Goble & Brooks, on senior pig.

—DUROCS—

Motorists have paid $800,000,000. in special federal wartime motor vehicle excise taxes in the last eight years.

Stolen cars throughout the United States number more than one hundred thousand annually. This is more than the total number of owned cars in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

This is Golden Rainbow, the wonderful junior yearling owned by J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, an. He is sired by Rainbow Orion and he was first prize junior yearling and grand champion at the ansas Free fair at Topeka. He is one of the best balanced boars we have seen—big, smooth and very ard to fault. He was a popular champion.

Hutchinson Show the Best Ever

W. A. Gladfelter and H. Marshall Annex the Purple Ribbons

By CHARLES E. HALL

JIM Milholland insists that "Kansas Durocs Do the Best" and certainly they this year put on the best Duroc show that we believe was ever staged at Hutchinson. The number was large and the quality high.

The judging was done by Prof. Carl P. Thompson of Oklahoma and not a single complaint at his placings did we hear. His work is ever thorough, conscientious and consistent.

One very noticeable thing was the arrangement of exhibits and the facilities for showing. Under the management of Prof. F. W. Bell, assistant superintendent, the showing was done under almost ideal conditions, when you consider the conditions under which this show was held in previous years. The ring and seats were in apple pie order, there were ribbons and they were handed out promptly and the winners were announced together with the names of the owners. It was a real hog show and much credit is due Prof. Bell for his part therein. The outstanding feature of the show was the junior yearling boar class, in which class was shown as good a lot of junior boars as was ever driven out in any show. The judge had a hard time with this class, as they were all good and were uniform and the honors finally went to Kansas Top Scissors, owned and shown by Fisher & Perrault. Below is a complete list of the awards:

Aged Boars

1, H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., on Leading Pathmaster; 2, Woodbury Farms, Sabetha Kan., on Golden Sensation; 3, H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan., on American Eagle; 4, Just-a-Mere, Farm, Bethany, Mo.

Senior Yearling Boars

1, W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., on Top Scissors; 2, Just-a-Mere Farm, Bethany, Mo.

Junior Yearling Boars

1, Fisher & Perrault, Morganville, Kan., Kansas Top Scissors. 2, J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, Kan., on The Rainbow. 3, Leo F. Breeden, Great Bend, Kan., on Rainbow Orion 3d; 4, G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan., on The Pioneer.

Senior Boar Pigs

1, G. B. Wooddell, on Task's Radio; 2, G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., on Stilts' Major; 3, H. E. Mueller, on Western Sensation; 4, Bradbury & Son, Winfield, Kan., on Major Boy; 5, J. M. Fisher, Morganville, Kan.; 6, H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan., on Major Quo Vadis.

Junior Boar Pigs

1, R. C. Knappenberger, Penaloosa, Kan., on Big Chief; 2, Harry Riggs, Oswego, on Stilts Fashion Type; 3, Just-a-Mere Farm; 4, Woodbury Farms on Stilts Type Again. 5, W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, on Stilts Orion; 6, J. F. Larimore & Sons, on Rainbow Special.

Aged Sows

1, H. Marshall, on Major's Lady; 2, J. F. Larimore & Sons, on Uneeda Miss Sensation; 3, G. B. Wooddell on Miss Taskmaster. 4, Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan., on Pilot's Lady Sensation; 5, H. Marshall, on Miss Sensation; 6, Just-a-Mere Farm.

Senior Yearling Sows.

1, Geo. Dimig, York, Neb., on Constructor's Leading Lady; 2, H. Marshall on Chief's Lady; 3, G. B. Wooddell on Taskmaster Lady; 4 and 5, N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., on Super Margie and Super Margie 5th; 6, Just-a-Mere Farm.

Junior Yearling Sows

1, J. L. Ewing, Arlington, Kan., on Loretto's Pride 2d; 2, G. M. Shepherd, Lyons on Unique Top Lady; 3, Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, on Violet's Wonder Girl; 4, G. M. Shepherd on Cherry Loretto 2d; 5, J. L. Ewing on Loretto's Girl 2d; 6, Just-a-Mere Farm.

Senior Sow Pigs

1, E. H. Inman, Americus, Kan., on Sensation Scissors Lily; 2, J. F. Larimore & Son on Supreme Lady; 3, C. F. Waldo, on Master's Lady; 4, G. B. Wooddell on Cherry Orion; 5, Just-a-Mere Farm on Reed's Beauty 2d; 6, H. E. Mueller on Golden Western Girl 2d.

Junior Sow Pigs

1, Omer Perrault on Rebecca Scissors; 2, G. Ewing, Arlington, Kan., on Miss King; 3, G. Ewing on Loretto's Lady 2d; 4 and 5, G. B. Wooddell and 6, J. L. Ewing.

Aged Herd

1, H. Marshall; 2, G. B. Wooddell; 3, Shepherd; 4, Woodbury Farms; 5, Angle & Son.

Aged Herd Bred By Exhibitor

1, G. M. Shepherd; 2, Angle & Son.

Young Herd

1, J. L. Ewing; 2, H. E. Mueller; 3, G. M. Shepherd; 4, G. B. Wooddell. These were also the winners in the Kansas Special.

Get of Sire

1, G. M. Shepherd, Unique Top Col; 2, J. L. Ewing, King of all Pathmasters; 3, H. E. Mueller, Leading Pathmaster; 4, G. B. Wooddell, Taskmaster.

Produce of Dam

1, G. M. Shepherd; 2, J. L. Ewing; 3, H. E. Mueller; 4, G. B. Wooddell.

Grand Champion Boar

W. A. Gladfelter on Top Scissors.

Reserve Grand Champion

Fisher & Perrault on Kansas Top Scissors.

Junior Champion Boar

G. B. Wooddell.

Reserve Junior Champion Boar

R. F. Knappenberger.

Grand Champion Sow

H. Marshall.

Reserve Grand Champion Sow

Geo. Dimig.

Junior Champion Sow.

J. L. Ewing.

—DUROCS—

As is customary at Hutchinson, the winners of the Grand championships tendered the Duroc breeders a banquet in the evening and at the conclusion of this banquet, the Mid-Year meeting of the Kansas Duroc Breeders association was held. The meeting was called to order by Pres. G. I Shepherd who told of the work do during the past six months and co gratulated the breeders on the pro ress made and the splendid showi at the fair. Every one present w made to say something, if no mo than their name and address and th included the ladies, of whom the were several present. W. A. Gladfe ter was elected Vice-President to fi the unexpired term and Willard Zin who has temporarily quit the ho business was elected an honary li member of the Association. A res lution was introduced and passed te dering the whole-hearted support the association to the Kansas Nationa Live Stock show to be held in Wich ita in November. A campaign is t be put on to secure new members an it is earnestly desired that every Du roc breeder in Kansas become a mem ber of this live association.

Kansas Fair Notes

J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodg Kan., purchased of J. F. Larimore & Son a spring boar pig named Rainbow Gian They got a dandy pig.

It took two men and a small boy t carry fodder to Harry Long and Boy Newcom at the banquet. This pair sur have wonderful appetities.

It rained and it rained and it raine and J. R. King of Woodbury Farms cam near drowning Monday morning on ac count of his height. When rescued b Jas. Milholland nothing but his hea showed above the turbulent flood in hi tent.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., wa down taking in the shows, together wit his two boys, Gerald and Morris, bot of whom were winners in the Boys Du roc Pig Club show.

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Here is a new photograph of the Kansas grand champion, Top Scissors, the senior yearling tha heads the herd of W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan. This boar is sired by Red Scissors. He was als junior champion at the Kansas Free fair at Topeka last fall. He is a boar of wonderful ruggedness an size, high-back and heavy bone. He has proven a splendid sire and made a popular champion.

Great Col.'s Choice Wins at Sioux City

This Show While Not Large in Numbers Was Very Strong in Quality

By G. FRANK ANDERSON

The Interstate fair, Sioux City, Ia., tracted many good breeders that ay and one of the best Duroc shows er held there was had this year. hile the classes were not as large on former occasions the quality as unusually good with the sow asses being stronger than any shown any of the good shows throughout e Middlewest this year. R. L. Pemrton, Iowa Falls, Ia., who tied the bbons was very much impressed ith the individuals in the various asses and he was of the opinion that e first six boars in the junior pig ass were good enough to show at e best shows in America. The aged ar class was good and was headed High's Rival, the Samuelson boar, was especially well fitted and one the smoothest boars of his age ever own. Gant Bros. showed a mighty od boar in High Designer, who won ird, this boar was a trifle lame and owed to a disadvantage. Fred Knop d a good sound boar that placed in e money. The junior yearling boars ere about the weakest class in the ow, the second prize boar was a ant for his age, but lacked condioning. He was shown by Gant Bros., d had many friends for first honors. he junior boar class brought out 31 gs and this was one of the best lots pigs we ever saw. The Samuelsons owed a real pair of pigs in this group d the Peck boar was exceptionally od but was a little thin, the O'Brecht g was mighty good and while he was ry lame he showed good enough to in fourth. The fifth prize pig was own by Gant Bros. and was one of e big pigs in the class. There were real aged sows driven out with rst going to The Rodekohrs, on iant's Queen, a mammoth sow that ad a lot of friends for championip. The Christensen sow won secnd and while not so large, she was ne of the best sows shown anywhere is year. The senior yearling sows ere mighty good with first going odekohrs on Choice Lady, this sow as later made champion. The junor yearling class was mighty strong ith first honors going to Christenen on a daughter of Super Sensation. he Rodekohr sow was good, but howed the effects of a hard show seaon. Samuelsons had a real pair of niors that won fourth and fifth, they re daughters of Intense Col. The ll gilts were good with first going Rodekohrs on a gilt of extreme ize and quality. The junior sow igs were fine and the first gilt was a eal one, she was shown by the Ponca alley Duroc Farms. The Samuelsons ad a real pair of gilts that won secnd and third.

The exhibitors were: Grant Lynn Son, Spirit Lake, Ia.; S. W. Bates, litchell, So. Dak.; Ralph Scholes, nawa, Ia.; M. M. Murray, Salix, Ia.; . A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia.; am Porter, Center Point, Ia.; Ben O'Brecht, Harlan, Ia.; E. L. Timmons, Ocheyedan, Ia.; C. H. Christensen, Corley, Ia.; Geo. Peck, Coleridge, Neb.; Wm. Erwin, Sioux City, Ia.; J. P. Hanson, Beresford, So. Dak.; The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb. Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Ia.; Burns Bros., Beresford, So. Dak.; Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia.; J. P. Beacom, Hubbard, Neb.; Ponca Valley Duroc Farms, Monowi, Neb., R. R. Still, Sioux City, Ia.; W. W. Robins, Lyons, Neb.; B. F. Boyer, Sioux City, Ia.

Below follows a list of the awards:

Aged boars (8 shown): 1, The Samuelsons, on High's Rival, by High Orion Sensation; 2, The Rodekohrs, on Proud Sensation Jr., by Proud Sensation; 3, Gant Bros., on High Designer, by High Sensation; 4, C. H. Christensen, on Giant Sensation Grand, by Giant Sensation; 5, Sam Porter, on Superior Sensation, by A High Sensation; 6, L. W. Bates, on Happy Sensation; 7, Fred Knop, on Smooth Sensation, by Ideal Orion Sensation; 8, Burns Bros., on Titan, by Pathmarker.

Senior yearlings (1 shown): C. H. Christensen, on Great Col's Choice, by Great Col.

Junior yearling boars (5 shown): 1, The Rodekohrs, on Proud Leader, by Proud Sensation; 2, Gant Bros., on Perfection Giant 2d, by Royal Chief Perfection; 3, Sam Porter, on Sensation Supreme, by Superior Sensation; 4, Gant Bros., on Designer Jr., by High Designer; 5, W. Robbins, on Big Pathfinder.

Senior boar pigs (12 shown): 1, Grant Lynn, on Master L, by Radio Master; 2, Fred Knop, on Long Sensation 1st, by Smooth Sensation; 3, Sam Porter, on Cherry Col., by Col. Supreme; 4 C. H. Christensen, on Grand Sen. by Giant Sen. Grand; 5, Ralph Scholes on A Top Sensation; 6, Fred Knop, on Long Sen. by Smooth Sen. 7, W. Robbins, on Orion's King; 8, C. H. Christensen, on Col. Designer 3d, by High Col.

Junior boar pigs (31 shown): 1, The Samuelsons, on Wildfire Flash, by Wildfire 1st; 2, Geo. Peck, on Giant Col., by Walt's Top Col. Jr.; 3, The Samuelsons, on a son of Wildfire 1st; 4, Ben O'Brecht, on Man O War by Wildfire 1st; 5, Gant Bros., on son of High Designer; 6, The Samuelsons, on son of Wildfire 1st; 7, Sam Porter, on son of Superior Sen; 8, Ben O'Brecht, on Wildfire Jack, by Wildfire 1st.

Aged sows (10 shown): 1, The Rodekohrs, on Giant's Queen 2d, by Giant Sensation; 2, C. H. Chrestensen, on Leader's Lady, by Sensation Leader; 3, Sam Porter, on Walt's Queen, by Walt's King of All; 4, Sam Porter, on Superior Lady, by Superior Sensation; 5, The Samuelsons, on Big Lady 2d, by Sensation Boy 2d; 6, Burns Bros., on Col's Lady, by Col. Educator; 7, The Samuelsons, on Sen Irene, by Orion Great Sen. 2d; 8, The Rodekohrs, on Giant's Girl, bv Giant Sensation.

Senior yearling sows (6 shown): 1, The Rodekohrs, on Choice Lady, by Giant Sensation Jr.; 2, Sam Porter, on Superior Lucille, by Superior Sen; 3, The Samuelsons, on Sensation Lady 2d, by All Sensation; 4, The Rodekohrs, on Miss Giant Orion, by Proud Sensation; 5, Fred Knop, on Miss Beauty Sensation, by Ideal Orion King; 6, Sam Porter, by Tille Sensation, by Superior Sensation.

Junior yearling sows (13 shown): 1, C. H. Christensen, on Sen. Super Pearl, by Super Sensation; 2, The Rodekohrs on Proud's Maid, by Proud Sensation; 3, Grant Lynn, on Radio Blossom 1st, by Radio Master; 4 and 5, The Samuelsons, on Miss Nell 2d and 3d, by Intense Col.; 6, Burns Bros., on Titonia 6, by Titan; 7, Sam Porter, on Miss Orion 1st, by Superior Sensation; 8, Sam Porter, on Marie, by Superior Sensation.

Senior sow pigs (14 shown): 1, The Rodekohrs, on Giant's Lady; 2, Grant Lynn, on Long May, by Radio Master; 3, 4 and 5, Sam Porter, on the get of Col. Superior; 6, Grant Lynn, on Long Best, by Radio Master; 7, The Samuelson's, on Giant's Queen, by High Giant.

Junior sow pigs (26 shown): 1, Ponca Valley Duroc Farms, on High Lady Sen. 1st, by a son of Great Orion Sensation; 2 and 3, The Samuelsons, on daughters of Wildfire 1st; 4, Ben O'Brecht, on Wildrose, by Wildfire 1st; 5, The Rodekohrs, on Pilot's Queen, by High Pilot; 6, Fred Knop, on Miss Beauty Lass 1st, by Smooth Sensation; 7, Gant Bros, on daughter of High Designer; 8, Geo. Peck, on Royal Queen, by High Giant.

Senior and grand champion boar: C. H. Christensen, on Great Col's Choice.

Junior champion boar: The Samuelsons, on Wildfire Flash.

Senior and grand champion sow: The Rodekohrs, on Choice Lady.

Junior champion sow: Ponca Valley Farms, on High Lady Sensation 1st.

Aged herd owned by exhibitor (7 shown): 1, C. H. Christensen; 2, The Rodekohrs; 3, The Samuelsons; 4, Sam Porter; 5, The Rodekohrs.

Aged herd owned and bred by exhibitor (3 shown): 1, The Rodekohrs; 2, Sam Porter; 3, The Rodekohrs.

Young herd owned by exhibitor (8 shown): 1, The Samuelsons; 2, Grant Lynn; 3, Sam Porter; 4, Ben O'Brecht; 5, Geo. Peck.

Young herd owned and bred by exhibitor: Same as above.

Get of sire (8 shown): 1, Rodekohrs, on the get of Giant Sen; 2, The Samuelsons, on the get of Wildfire 1st; 3, Grant Lynn, on the get of Radio Master; 4, Sam Porter, on the get of Superior Sensation; 5, Ben O'Brecht on the get of Wildfire 1st.

Produce of dam (7 shown): 1, The Samuelsons; 2, Sam Porter; 3, Grant Lynn; 4, Ben O'Brecht; 5, Geo. Peck.

Nebraska and Good Durocs

This State Has Produced a Lot of the Good Ones and is in Line To Produce a Lot More

By J. COOK LAMB

NEBRASKA offers many advantages to breeders of Duroc hogs. We have gone through a period of very hard pulling where most everyone became disgusted and wanted to get out of the hog business. They wanted out and hundreds of them got out. Now we are back to the place where they have faith in the old sow. Again breeders are out looking everywhere for boars and gilts. Farmers and feeders both are wanting feeding hogs and there are few to be had. The man who has always stayed with hogs and taken care of them year after year is the man that has made the money. Land without livestock would soon be almost valueless. Did you ever stop to think what would have happened if they had all gone out of livestock business? Where would you sell your grain? What kind of a price would it be worth? It would not pay the taxes on the land it was grown on unless you would go out and buy commercial fertilizer. Even in the hardest times we have had, the breeder who kept up his herd and took care of them as he should and had faith in his business has made money.

You heard men on all sides knocking the very business they were in. How long could a bank stay in business if the banker went out and told everyone that they could not afford to borrow money and pay interest or advise them to stay away from the bank as it would lose them money? That is just what you heard everywhere for the last two years—"no money in hogs. I am going to get out." In other words, they had lost faith in themselves and their business and they were a bad influence for anyone who wanted to get in the business or the man who was trying to stay in the business.

The men that kept faith in the business and kept up a high class herd of hogs made as much or more money than they ever did and they will continue to make big money in the next few years.

Nebraska is one of the greatest Duroc states in the Union. We have some of the greatest herds and are favored in many ways for producing better Durocs. Our state is a leader in the production of the most valuable hog developing feeds, corn, oats, barley and our wonderful fields of alfalfa. The country is short on hogs of all kinds and breeds. I know we are shorter than ever of good breeding stock. Herd boars are scarce. A world of our best herd sows have gone to market.

Now, for every breeder who will get down to business and raise them just a little better and bigger, there is a rael future. Get the best boar you can find to head your herd. If you don't happen to have them, get out and pick up a few outstanding sows and gilts. Have a boar and some herd sows that you are proud to show anyone that

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comes along. Give them a good, clean place and some real care and they will pay you big profits for it. I know a little boy who won over $90 on four pigs this year that were just a part of the litter. Don't breed a lot of cheap, inferior sows to some great prize herd boar. This will hurt your boar business faster than anything. There is nothing more disappointing to a crowd than to go a long ways to a sale, expecting to buy an outstanding sow mated to some prize winning or champion boar and find the sale offering of very common and unconditioned sows. Breed some good sows to this herd boar if you have to go out and buy them. Help this boar make a record.

Have your herd boar and sale offering in tip top condition on sale day. In fact have them that way all the time and make every day sale day. It will pay you big. The future of your business depends a whole lot on this very thing. The impression that your herd makes with your visitors is one of your largest assets.

Right now make up your mind that you are going to bring out a real litter or so to your next state fair. Start right in on them when they are pigs and make them so big and good that everyone will be wanting to see and buy them. You know there are breeders who have this kind every year and they are the ones who get the big money for them in their sales. You can do this just as well as the oth fellow if you make up your mind to.

Remember you have to take care them every day from the time th are farrowed until fair time.

Now, I am going to put forth eve effort possible to help everyone of y to raise them better and make mo money than ever before. Remember must all be boosters. That is wh it will take to put our great Dur future over. Hundreds of boys a girls are interested in growing bett livestock of all kinds. Let's do a we can to help them in growing t great Duroc hog.

Nebraska has for years been pr ducing many of the breed's greate champions. In fact four out of o last six world's champions we straight Nebraska bred boars a last year's champion was out of a Nebraska bred sow. Let us Nebra ka breeders not let the Duroc wor forget where the good ones are bei bred.

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Duroc Awards at Livingsto Co. (Ill.) Fair, Fairbury, Il

Aged boars—2 shown: 1, Be Williamson, Fairbury, Ill., on Patl master's Sensation; 2, Vernon Bin ham, Fairbury, Ill., on Sensation Kin 15th.

Senior yearling boars—2 shown: Advance Stock Farm, Grant Park, Ill on Model Col.; 2, Wm. Harms, Wash burn, Ill., on Supreme Type.

Junior yearling boars—8 shown: F. A. Harrison, Weston, Ill., on Bi Sensation King; 2, Hobert Week Fairbury, Ill., on Toppy Col. 2d; Ben Williamson, on Sensation Lad.

Senior boar pigs: 1, Wm. Harm on son of Rainbow Orion; 2, Advanc Stock Farm, on son of Robin Hood.

Junior boar pigs—21 shown—ope and futurity: 1, Beaconsfield Her Peoria, Ill., on son of Fancy Col.; Ben Williamson, on son of Pathmas ter Sensation; 3, A. F. Funkhause Weston, Ill., on son of Sensation Kin 15th. Futurity continued: 4, Wm Harms, on son of Fancy Col. 2d;

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This is the great senior yearling boar, Cigarettes, winner of first in class at the Missouri State fair, 1925, and the sire of a sensational lot of winners in the under year and under six months classes at the same show, among them being champion young herd, junior champion sow, first futurity fall litter and many other winners. He heads the heard of R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., who holds his fall sale on October 13.

Few Durocs Shown at South Dakota

However There Were Strong Specimens In All Classes Hartman & Sons Win Both Championships

By B. R. EVANS

EW Durocs were shown at South Dakota State fair this year but there were strong specimens at e tops of the different classes.

The judging was started Monday orning, the first day of the fair and w visitors had arrived. Prof. Kile, of Ames, tied the ribbons and und the tops of each class in short der, and although starting at 10 clock was finished at 4 o'clock.

Hartman & Sons, Humboldt, S. Dak., rnered both championship ribbons the Comet, a February yearling and signer Queen, a junior yearling sow great flash. Neither of these enies were highly fitted but were very editable champions and will no ubt make wonderful aged show stuff.

There were only four aged boars iven into the ring but three of them re good big boars. A.'s Correction pped the class easy enough, being ell balanced and sound with plenty scale. And it is well to mention gs by this boar won that most covetprize, first Get of Sire.

Three senior yearlings came in and artmans February yearling was a alkaway, afterward being made ampion of the show. The senior ar pig class brought out a good ass, being topped by one of the largt fall boars we have seen. hramm's third prize boar made many ends. Thirty spring boars were iven in before the judge, and it was real fight between Schramm's first ize pig and second and third prize gs owned by Jno. Sescher.

The aged sow class was very weak, t a good string of senior yearlings d junior yearlings were driven into e ring. Sescher topped one and artman the other and these two later ight it out for grand championship, e Hartman sow winning it. The nior gilt and junior gilt classes were so strong and a real credit to any ow. The top of the senior gilt class er won junior championship on acunt of her udder development, alough a good share of the ringside vored the spring gilt for high honors.

Exhibitors: Hartman & Son, Humldt. S. Dak., Jno. Sescher, Sioux lls, S. Dak., S. W. Bates, Mitchell, nt Bros., Westfield, Ia., H. H. Erion, ckham, L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, lius Schramm & Son, Utica, Mike awford, Utica, Middleton Bros., Cantota, Loucks & Ausman, Watertown, e Scherschligt, Yankton, H. A. Wilsn, Spencer, S. Dak.

Following is list of awards:

Aged boars—4 shown: 1, Julius hramm & Sons, Utica, S. D., on A rrection, by High Sensation; 2, Joe herschligt, Yankton, S. D., on Happy nsation, by Jr. High Sensation; 3, nt Bros., Westfield, Ia., on High Dener, by High Sensation; 4, Loucks Ausman.

Senior yearling boars—3 shown: 1, artman & Sons, Humboldt, S. D., on met, by High Giant; 2, Middleton os., Canastota, S. D., on Pathfinder Giant, by High Giant; 3, Loucks & Ausman, Watertown, S. D., on Guaranty Giant, by Guaranty Sensation.

Junior yearling boars—1 shown: 1, Joe Scherschligt, on Pete, by Happy Sensation.

Senior boar pigs—7 shown: 1, John Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., on full brother to Jack's Col.; 2, Joe Scherschligt, on The King, by Happy Sensation; 3, Julius Schramm & Sons, on Giant's King, by Giant Sensation; 4, Joe Scherschligt, on National Prince, by Royal Prince; 5, Hartman & Sons, on Designer's Giant 2d, by High Designer; 6, S. W. Bates, Mitchell, S. D., on Challenger 1st, by Progressive Sensation; 7. S. W. Bates, on Challenger, by Big Bone Challenger.

Junior boar pigs—30 shown: 1, Julius Schramm & Sons, on Paramount Giant, by A Correction; 2, and 3, John Sechser, on Col. Wonder and Jack's Orion Col., by Jack's Col.; 4, M. J. Crawford, Utica, S. D., 5, H. A. Wilson, Spencer, S. D., on Giant of Sensations, by Erion's Sensation Giant; 6, H. A. Wilson, on Giant Tanlac Improver, by Erion's Sensation Giant.

This is Pathmarker Again, the first prize junior yearling boar at the Henry County (Iowa) fair. He is owned by Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and is a son of that famous old boar, Pathmarker, world's champion boar of 1920. Mr. Krum has a good herd of Durocs down in Southeastern Iowa and some splendid spring pigs.

Aged sows—2 shown: 1, Hartman & Sons, on Hartman's Choice Sensation, by Sensation Giant; 2, Loucks & Ausman.

Senior yearling sows—4 shown: 1, John Sechser, on Walt's Lady; 2, Hartman & Sons, on Lady Sensation, by Giant Sensation; 3. Joe Scherschligt, on Miss Prince, by Guaranty Sensation; 4, Loucks & Ausman, on Miss Tanlac 48th, by Tanlac Jr.

Junior yearling sows—4 shown: 1, Hartman & Sons, on Designer Queen, by High Designer; 2, Schramm & Sons, on Miss Correction, by A Correction; 3, Schramm & Sons, on Miss Reflection 4th, by Reflection; 4, Loucks & Ausman, on Radio Queen 8th, by Radio Queen.

Senior sow pigs—8 shown: 1 and 2, H. A. Wilson, on Miss Giant Improver and a littermate, by The Giant; 3 and 4, Schramm & Sons, on J. B.'s Correction and J. B.'s Corrections 2d, by A Correction; 5 and 6, Hartman & Sons, on gilts by High Designer.

Junior sow pigs—21 shown: 1, Hartman & Sons; 2, Gant Bros.; 3, Loucks & Ausman; 4, H. A. Wilson; 5, H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D.; 6, L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D.

Aged herd—1, Hartman & Sons; 2, Loucks & Ausman.

Breeders young herd—1, H. A. Wilson; 2, Schramm & Sons; 3, Gant Bros.; 4, Hartman & Sons; 5, S. W. Bates; 6, Loucks & Ausman.

Young herd—Same as breeders herd.

Get of sire—1, Schramm & Son, on get of A Correction; 2, Hartman & Sons, on get of High Designer; 3, John Sechser, on get of Jack's Col.; 4, H. A. Wilson; 5, Gant Bros.; 6, H. H. Erion.

Produce of dam—1, John Sechser; 2, H. A. Wilson; 3. Gant Bros.; 4. H. H. Erion; 5, Hartman & Sons; 6. Joe Scherschligt.

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Notes On South Dakota State Fair

J. Harvey Ordung, The Duroc Journal-Bulletin's representative in the Northwest, was a day late and missed the showing, owing to a break-down with his "chivvy," but spent the balance of the week at Huron, visiting and giving service to Duroc breeders.

J. M. Fisher, Wessington, S. D., with his sons, were over for the Duroc judging.

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., dropped in after the show to look over the winners.

C. A. Austin, Colton, S. D., was around looking for a boar and guess it will take a real one to fit into his good herd.

Geo. DeMean, White Lake, S. D., who now owns Tanlac, spent Tuesday at the fair.

There was some good premium money won by every Duroc exhibitor and surely will add impetus to next year's show.

Herman Schramm, Utica, S. D., had the Schramm herd in tow and did a mighty good job of showing. This fellow got his start as a pig club boy.

Col. John Hall, Groton, S. D., spent Monday watching the show and lining up sales.

C. O. Strickland of the Old Homestead Chemical Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, was on the job for three days.

Dick Folken of W. E. Folken & Sons, Lennox, S. D., was an interested spectator and claimed things are lining up splendidly for his fall sale in the big Northwest circuit, last week of October.

Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., was up and claimed that his Walt's Top Col. litter will make things hum next year.

Balled Up Pedigrees

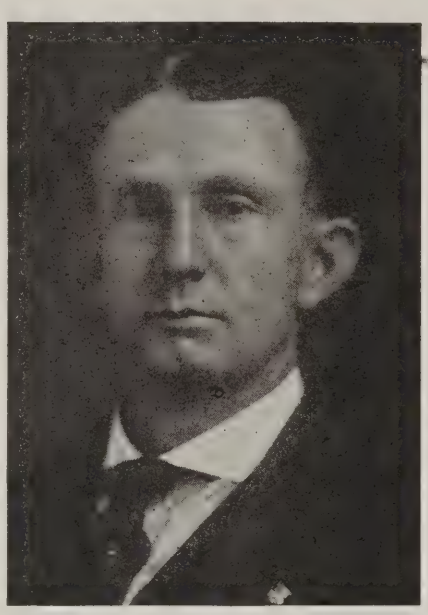
These Cause More Trouble Than Any Other One Thing Connected With the Breeding Business

By J. R. PFANDER, *Sec'y. N. D. R. A.*

IF any reader does not know what the above line means I am sure if he will call at our office I can give him a practical example any time, as I have them on my desk every day. We are all just human beings and all human beings make mistakes, some times it is difficult to get some people to acknowledge this fact, however, it is true. I realize that Duroc breeders are very busy people, all the time they have more to do than it is possible to get done and as it is so easy to neglect making the proper records and pedigrees this end of a Duroc breeder's business is often neglected.

Recent years have been discouraging for the pure-bred breeder and many have neglected to keep their breeding animals recorded, however the time is at hand when it will be necessary to bring up back records so as to be able to pedigree young stock sold. Every report that we have received from a fair indicates that breeders are having good sales, in fact, very satisfactory sales and this will mean that within a very few months every breeder must do some recording so I am writing this with the idea of saving every one concerned some money.

A balled up pedigree is a loss to the association, we would be better off if we never received them as the labor costs in handling them exceeds the fee received. When these balled up pedigrees are handled it takes the money paid in by breeders who are careful with their records to handle these pedigrees, as a flat rate is charged for fees. This is wrong, when a pedigree comes to the office that causes a lot extra work, the party issuing the pedigree should be charged for this extra service. There is a growing tendency on the part of several of the largest record association to penalize the breeder who issues such pedigrees. Possibly the largest record association is now requiring the breeder to do the extra work. When they receive a balled up pedigree they send it back to the party who issued it, instructing him to straighten it out and return it with a time limit or forfeit the advanced fee. This is right. It is not right to spend several dollars in time that belongs to the breeders who are careful with their records to help some careless breeder guess at his records until they apparently pass the requirements. The only way that any one has ever found to help this situation is to penalize the breeder who follows such practices. In 1923 we made our rules more strict and it has had a wonderful influence toward eliminating these abuses and in my estimation the rules of all recording associations will necessarily be made more strict each year or the Federal government will soon control the Recording associations, and if that time comes, then the breeders will know what it is to be strict with records.



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It is a simple matter to keep one's records so as to have no BALLED UP PEDIGREES. If you buy an animal do not accept any thing but a recorded pedigree properly transfered to you. The rules make this requirement on the seller if you demand such, so it is in large measure your fault if you do not receive proper records. If you buy an animal request a recorded transfered pedigree and breeding certificate if the animal is a bred sow. If you do not receive this record within 30 days, call the matter to the breeder's attention and keep a copy of your notice. Then if within 15 days you do not receive the records, write me a letter stating the facts and I will at once notify the breeder and acknowledge your letter. Then if you do not receive the records within 15 days notify me again, when I will at once notify the breeder by registered mail that if he does not respond within 10 days action will be brought to bar him from the use of the records. We very seldom fail to get results, but you can see the expense that is incurred and who pays, the breeder who attends to his records in a business like way and has paid in fees of sufficient amount so the association has accumulated a surplus which enables them to perform this service. The rates of recording are such that a breeder may record the pedigrees at 50 cents each and there is no reason, except carelessness for a charge for making a transfer. In the future do not except any pedigree but a recorded properly transfered one. We realize the situation that has confronted the breeders of recent years and it seems reasonable to have breeders' animals in the herd more than two years old that have not been recorded, however you are now justified in ha ing them recorded and do not expe the impossible from the associatio Send the pedigrees in for record b fore you absolutely have to have the so that in case there are errors a it is necessary to return the pedigre to you for correction that there wi be time to do this work. If you a planning on a public sale check ov your pedigrees, it will only take a fe minutes and send in the ones for re ord that you must have recorded. I not send the pedigrees in, stating must have these back recorded return mail for my catalog." We a pleased to do every thing that we ca however we can not record a pedigr until it is eligible, so do not be di appointed if you are inconvenienc and delayed if you do not send in t pedigrees at least a month before y have to have them. Give us time to your work and do it right. Pedigre that come into the office in good shap are seldom in the office more than hours before the recorded certificat are issued and mailed out, so we fe we are in position to give good servi if the pedigrees will come in made o correctly. Before you send in ped grees read over the instructions the back of the pedigrees and we fe sure you will have no trouble. Yo customers will never be satisfied unt he has received the proper pedigree A dissatisfied customer is the poore advertisement any breeder can hav and it does not stop with you, as ve frequently a purchaser who has h this trouble thinks that all breede do the same way and is disgusted wi the breed. I do not think that any o thing has disgusted so many new me in the business as the trouble th have had in getting what they h paid for when they purchased a D roc for breeding purposes. The f ture for the business is bright, so l every breeder help to make it bett by attending to this end of the tran action in business like manner.

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Pence & Drew Sale Draws Large Crowd

The Pence & Drew sale Septemb 21, offering boars and gilts sired Fireflame drew a large crowd a spirited bidding. Fireworks the ju ior champion of the show sold at $2 to J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Iow Ed. Dimig of Atlantic, Iowa, boug two of the top boars, and other top pi sired by Fireflame sold to Geo. Hage Van Horn, Iowa, Dan Hindman, Ma ion, Iowa, O. S. Mundorf, Griswol W. A. Shultz, Estherville, Iowa, Vi tor Vogel, Harper, Iowa, E. A. Bo ham, Macksburg, Iowa, McKee Bro of Creston and Knotek Bros. of Rive side, Iowa took the top gilts sired Fireflame.

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A Word About Herd Boars

This is One Thing to Which Every Breeder Should Give a Lot of Thought and Attention

By B. R. EVANS

N 1919 and 20 a top boar was worth whatever the traffic would bear, at least that is what they sold for. me of them paid out before the op and many of them lost money r their acquired owners. Of course, e above is merely a little history, rather delving into the skeleton amber. That is not our object.

An outstanding boar today is worth considerable amount of money to e right man, or rather to the right rd. This, at least, is the consensus opinion gathered from our convertion with a number of leading breeds of our breed, as well as leading eeders of other breeds and College en, within the past few weeks.

They all agree that an outstanding rd boar is worth quite a sum of oney to a breeder who has established himself as such, and is the ner of a high class herd of brood ws. A Poland boar sold last fall r $3,000 cash. This in the face of nditions far from bright. It is our derstanding that this breeder made handsome profit from the transacon. He held one of the top bred w sales of the season on sows bred this boar, and the advance in price the sows he sold in this one sale, er what they would have sold for ed to another boar, paid a good are of the original purchase price. n top of that their spring crop of gs and probably subsequent crops ll be sired by this boar. This boar as a good individual and a good re.

In our breed this spring Golden Sention changed hands at $1,000. This a low price considering that this ar twice headed his class at the tional and has produced a number of gh class animals. If the firm that rchased this boar is fortunate ough to get a few crops of pigs, or en one good crop of pigs from this

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boar, they will more than make money on this transaction.

The two deals mentioned above were both aged boars of note. Now what is an untried spring boar worth? This is more of a question, and it is more of a gamble for the buyer, but it is traditional for breeders of hogs to purchase untried boars. Many a proven sire of our breed has gone begging for a buyer at market price, when one crop of pigs from these sires would have highly benefited most any herd in existence.

There are a number of qualifications which enter into the apparent value of a spring pig; the size and shape of the sire and dam, the standing of the breeder who intends to purchase him, and, please pardon if we mention our stock in trade advertising for if the pig is good, has a good pedigree and along with it is well advertised, this naturally adds to his value. Advertising is a standard product in all lines of business, costs money and has a value on a good porduct.

We did not name the qualifications in order of importance, for we believe the status and ability of the prospective purchaser is of prime importance. We know of some breeders of this breed who could own the best sire and the best advertised boar in existence and still, owing to their careless methods, lose money with him. Their spring crop would have every disease from worms to rickets. However, we do know of a great many others who are standing in their own light by using a boar of inferior quality and breeding ability when good boars can be purchased for little money.

Consequently, as we delve further into the question "What is a top boar worth," we are taking for granted that the prospective purchaser has at least ten good brood sows, is a good pig raiser and holds public sales each year. We are taking the average breeder first, who sells ninety percent of his crop over the scales. This breeder, with his ten brood sows and a few extra gilts, between his spring crop and fall crop would send to market at least one hundred hogs throughout the year. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure conservatively that according to college records a good boar will add more than ten pounds per pig and at ten cents a pound the added pork along would make a hundred dollar pig a profitable investment, even if said breeder marketed every pig over the scales.

Now, take the breeder who is making his way in the pure bred business by giving extra care and attention to each crop of pigs, growing them out for the shows and for breeding stock. This extra feed and attention runs into money pretty fast. There is only one way to figure the value of his herd boar and that is the pigs' popularity or winning ability and, on a basis of comparison now if the average run of spring boars are selling for $75 to $150 at this time, surely, if the pig is outstanding and meets the requirements as to pedigree and prospective growing and siring ability, he is worth from three to five hundred to this breeder who knows he can grow this pig out and raise to a breeder's standard a good share of the produce.

But as stated before, a breeder before putting a very substantial amount of money into a herd boar, should study his own situation as to trade, financial condition, pig raising ability and salesmanship. These all enter into the problem. However, on the other hand, if you are sure of yourself in these respects, don't let a few dollars stand in the way of getting the right kind of a herd boar. With the hog business righting itself, as it is now, the sire of your next year's spring crop will have a great deal to do with your success or failure in the business.

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The boy is more likely to stay on a successful farm where there is time for swimming and fishing.

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DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

J. H. Eutsler, Sumner, Neb., recently bought one of the top pigs of the Harry F. Butler herd, Ansley, Neb. This pig is sired by King Messenger.

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., sold a top spring boar to Finnigsmeier Bros., Juniata, Neb. This pig was one of their great pig club show litters sired by Col. Sensation.

F. C. Crocker, Beatrice, Neb., bought King Messenger, the great aged boar that headed the Harry F. Butler herd, Ansley, Neb. He is a wonderful breeding boar, a grandson of the famous sire, Stilts.

Chas. Crawford, Indianola, Ia., showed the boys the way at the Warren County fair. He won 1st on boar pig, gilt, 2nd on junior gilt, 1st and 2nd on get of sire, 1st and 2nd on produce of dam, 1st on young herd, 1st on junior yearling sow and 2nd on aged sow. This is a mighty creditable showing as they raise real Durocs down that way. Charley is going to sell on his winning pigs in his sale on Oct. 10.

B. F. Weeks and Frank Lundblad, Laurens, Ia., ought to make a good sale on Oct. 6, as they have about as toppy a lot of spring gilts and boars that will sell anywhere. These boys can grow them and they will offer 75 head in this sale.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Ia., is offering a nice lot of boars and gilts at private treaty. They are sired by Orion Sensation 2d a son of the champion High Giant. This stuff is priced to move and they are certainly bred right and have been properly grown.

J. C. Danner, Yale, Ia., is offering a few high class boars at private sale. They are sired by Big Disturber and Typemaster and that is saying a lot. Danner has bred a number of the best and this crop of boars will suit the most critical buyers.

Lester Draper, Sutherland, Ia., will have a nice variety of breeding for his sale Nov. 7. He has litters by Titan, Intense Col., Harvester and Great Cornhusker. Here is going to be one of the good offerings to sell this season.

Elison & Erickson, Swedeburg, Nebr., did some nice winning at Nebraska again this year. These boys have bred a lot of good ones including Revelation and The Summit. They are offering some choice boar pigs at private treaty. These must be good as the boys can sure grow them.

Louis Fisher, Woodbine, Ia., is going to sell some great young boars again this year. The most of his pigs are sired by Fancy Col. and Sensation Giant. Louis plans on a sale for Oct. 24 and you can rest assured that he will have some real stuff to sell.

Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Ia., is selling a nice lineup of boars Oct. 2. The offering is sired by High Orion Sensation and Intense Col., Jr. These boars are good..

W. H. Helmke, Renwick, Ia., is offering a few boars by the Pattern that sensational yearling that was the cause of so much favorable comment. The Pattern is a real boar and a sire of merit.

We have a letter from 12-year-old James S. Reed, Morganville, Kan. He bought a sow last March, but she died after she farrowed her litter. However, he raised three boars and one gilt and he entered these at the Clay County fair and won first and junior champion boar; second on gilt; third on produce of dam; and third on get of sire and he says he had some hot competition.

George Burdette, Auburn, Neb., among his other prizes that he won where he swept the boards at the Auburn show, won grand champion on his boar, Long King Col.

A junior yearling son of Pathwood that was bred by A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia., won first at the Davenport show. Mr. Woodford says that his hogs are coming along in fine shape, that he has over 100 fall pigs largely sired by Super Six and that he has never had as good pigs.

J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo., are offering a real breeding boar for sale in J. D.'s Sensation 3d. This boar is out of Waltemeyer's championship litter of 1922 and a real sire. He is priced to sell.

Haynes Bros., Nevada, Mo., sure cleaned up at their local fairs. There were 120 Durocs shown. They got first, second and fifth on boar pigs; second and fourth on gilts; first litter; first get of sire; first produce of dam and defeated the first prize senior boar at Sedalia for junior champion. They expect to show at the American Royal.

S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Ia., showed at the strong Humbolt County fair this year and won twelve prizes, five firsts, six seconds and one third. It was a strong Duroc show. Mr. Skauge recently added a sow to his herd that has been grand champion at five different shows.

Dewey Hoffman, Wall, S. D., reports a splendid litter by Stilts' Type, out of the sow he recently purchased of Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb. He says there are four boars in it that are ringers.

In the Houx sale at Centerview, Mo., on October 10, Jimmy is listing that great ton litter of twelve pigs. They are really wonders. He is also selling all of his winners at the recent Missouri fair.

James and Frank Havaleka, Prague, Neb., sold more boars than anyone at Nebraska this year. They had the right kind of boars too. They still have a number of real boars and gilts to offer. Better get in touch with them if you need some high class breeding stock.

Paul Donisthorpe, Christina, Mont., showed at the Central Montana fair and made a big cleanup. He won champion on a sow that he purchased last winter of The Rodekohrs; first and junior champion on gilts; first and junior champion boar; first young herd; first on senior yearling boar; first and second on produce of sow, besides cleaning up in the futurity. has one of the good herds of Montana.

Harry Kime, Norwalk, Iowa, is maki his annual sale on Oct. 14. He is selli his state fair winners and they are a li ly lot. The pigs are sired by The Gr Answer, Golden Col. and Great Red S sation. Better write for a catalog.

Junior Col., the son of Great Col., t A. B. Rice, Greenfield, Iowa, purchas from McKee Brothers was good enough win first in his class and junior cha pion at the Adair County fair. He h some competition at this show as th are a lot of good ones raised up t way.

E. L. Osburn, Bedford, Iowa, is right in front again with a good pig by Stil the Iowa champion. This pig is of l farrow but with Emmett's ability to f we are willing to gamble that this w be as big a junior yearling as the n one when he gets to going.

Winn Baier, Greenfield, Iowa, show about as flashy a pig as we have e seen anywhere, at the Adair county sho He is a real boar prospect and is si by Advance Col., the big junior that hea this herd.

Paul Osburn, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Osburn, Bedford, Iowa, is one of the r pig growers in the state. He showed first prize gilt at the Taylor County f and not only won a lot of money but a l ing cup as well as a trip to the Io State fair. This ambitious young m says we can look for greater things fr him another year as he was just getti started this time.

H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa, has a n lot of pigs sired by Giant Col., a half bro er to the world's champion, Great C He also has two litters by Double C the first prize junior yearling at Nebr ka last year. Harve is one of the pione in the business and has raised a lot of g ones.

Duroc breeders who are planning to e hibit at the American Royal Live Sto show to be held at Kansas City, Novemb 14-21, should send their entries by Octob 10. This closing date is necessary in ord that all animals may be properly ca loged and give exhibitors as much pu licity as possible. If you need a premi list or entry blanks, some will be s by addressing, American Royal Sto show, Room 200 Live Stock Exchan Building.

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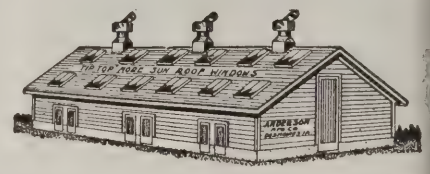

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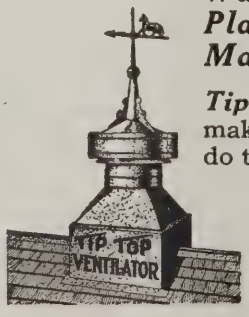

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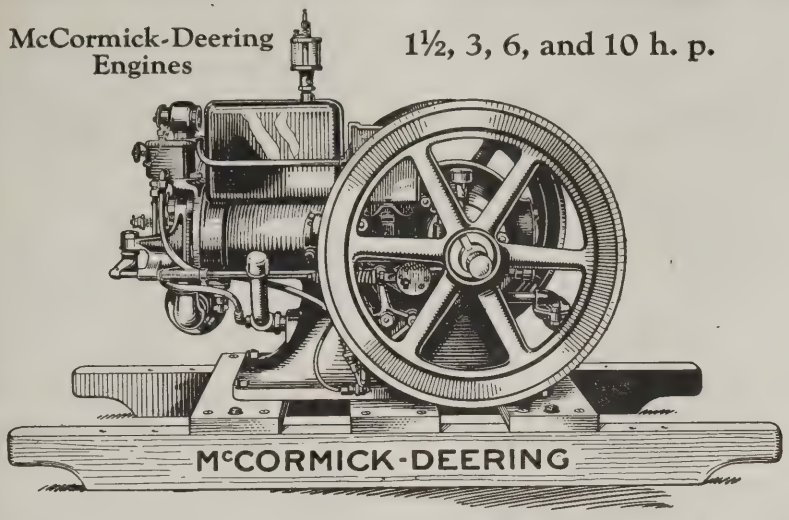

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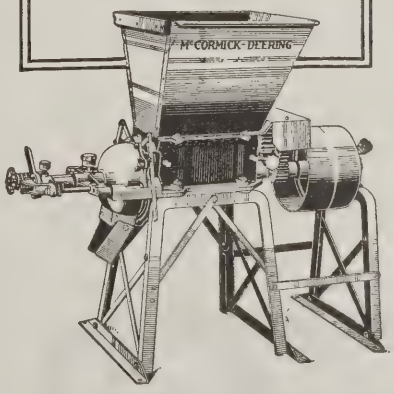

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Schafer Brothers, Nehawka, Nebr., showed a dandy fall litter at the Nebraska State fair by Schafer's Royal Sensation. They placed 2d and 9th on the boars and 6th on one of the gilts. This boar has sired a lot of good ones.

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., have purchased the Anderson litter by Super Col., that cleaned up everything at the Mercer County fair, where they won first and second boar pigs, first, second and third gilts, first litter, first get of sire and first produce of dam and junior champion boar. This litter will be sold in the Sheesley sale, Orion, Ill., on October 16.

Jimmy Houx, Centerview, Mo., writes us that his pigs for his sale on October 10 are coming along in great shape. He says that his ton litter are sure killers. There are six boars in this litter. They are sired by Great Scissors out of a half sister of Broadcaster.

Wm. Kriembring, Wheatland, Iowa, has some mighty good Colonel pigs, also some pigs out of a grandson of Skyrocket. He says they are doing good and that he has some real boars to sell to the boys.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., writes that he got a splendid litter out of the sow he purchased in the Longview sale bred to Stilts' Sensation and that there are five good boars in the litter. His spring litter by Stilts' Type are also extra good. There are six boars in this litter and he is offering them for sale.

Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Iowa, claims he has the best lot of pigs he has ever raised. A number of these are sired by Rival's Leader and the balance by High Col. Jr. Joe knows how to grow out his pigs.

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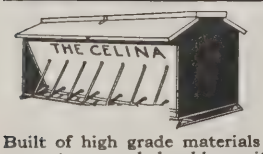

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The Muths, Aurora, Ill., have been doing a lot of winning this fall with the get of Super Supreme Col. The fall litter by this boar that they purchased of Ole A. Stalheim & Son, Harvard, Ill., made a big cleanup at all of the Illinois shows this fall.

Fritz Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., will not hold his fall sale on October 3. He has not decided yet if he will sell at private treaty or hold a sale later on. Anyway, Fritz has some wonderful boars to sell by both Souvenir and Big Major.

L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Iowa, surely has fed out a great lot of pigs this year. Barker always has them big, but this year they are bigger than ever. They are all grandsons of either Hi Wonder or Stilts' Sensation.

C. C. Hawkins & Son, Americus, Ga., who have the greatest herd of Durocs in the South, will not show at the National this year, but it's a cinch that if they brought their Durocs up this way they would be among the winners. We know that no herd in the country is breeding them better or laid in more good boars and sows as foundation stuff.

Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, will sell three spring boars sired by Super Col. and 37 boars and 11 gilts sired by the giant Iowa champion, Fancy Stilts' and Giant Pathfinder. There are some outstanding boars by the Iowa champion. Remember, the sale is October 9. The sale will be held at their farm eight miles north of Washington. There are good train connections both morning and evening at either Washington or Riverside.

We want you to be sure and see the photograph of the Stilts' Type boar out of the Briggs' Junior champion sow that is owned by Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa. This boar and eight of his littermates will be sold in the Conner & Anderson sale on October 16.

C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo., who hold their fall sale on October 12, have a splendid lineup of spring boars and gilts sired by Sunny Scissors, the first prize junior yearling boar at Missouri last year.

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Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., who hold their fall sale on October 9, will sell twelve boars sired by the recent Nebraska grand champion, Superior Col. They also sell two good young boars by Double Col. The balance of their offering is sired by their sensational sire, All Sensation, the boar that has sired so many winners at the Nebraska State fair.

Emil C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., pu chased a sow last summer bred for a f litter to Stilts' Type. We saw these pi recently. It is one of the best litters fall pigs we have seen.

As an attraction, the Minnesota Holste Co., Austin, Minn., in their October sale, have a litter of five boars sired Hi Wonder out of their Minnesota cha pion sow, Mollie Sensation. This litter boars are full brothers in blood to t world's champion sow, Floradora. Th also have two splendid litters of boa by the champion, Stilts' Type.

H. J. Bartel & Sons, Kasson, Min showed first senior yearling boar a grand champion at the Minnesota Sta fair. This boar is Pride Sensation 1st, wonderful boar for size, smoothness a good feet and legs. They also showed fir senior yearling sow, first junior futuri litter. These men sold several spring boa while at the fair. They sold the seco prize junior futurity boar to H. H. Die & Sons, St. Olof, Iowa.

Walter H. Johnson, the noted auctione from Minneapolis, Minn., was a Minneso State fair visitor.

The Minnesota State fair live stock e hibit was the largest and best that h been shown since 1920, especially the D roc show. It took an exceptionally go litter of pigs to even get in the money th year.

A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., sold h junior champion boar pig to the Colle of Agriculture, University of Minnesot and his second prize spring boar to Mar den & Sons, Hendrum, Minn.

Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iow sold one spring boar to O. B. Johnso Murdock, Minn., a second to J. W. Cam ion, Angus, Minn., and a third to E. Taintor, Superintendent of the Wal County Agricultural Training school, Pa River, N. D.

A great many of the old breeders fro different points in the state of Minneso were state fair visitors at Hamline. Th have not lost their interest in the pu bred business, even after going throu the slump of recent years.

P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Min sold a good fall boar to C. M. Goldma Alexandria, S. D.

Julius Schramm & Son, Utica, S. I have made more rapid strides in the pr motion of Durocs than any breeders know of. They were very heavy winne at the recent South Dakota State fa Among their winnings was the first pri spring boar. They sold this pig to t South Dakota Agricultural college Brookings.

Joe Scherschligt, Yankton, S. D., sold t first prize junior yearling boar to Slo Bros., Gettysburg, S. D.

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., bought real herd boar prospect in the form of spring pig from Gant Bros., Westfield, I Keep this boar in mind—you'll hear mo about him.

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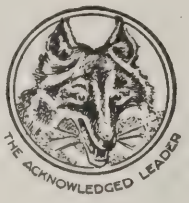

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Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., had a real winning litter at the Horton fair,, a litter by Advancer. The first prize spring gilt was made grand champion of the show. A boar was first spring boar. Mr. Freeland also won first on his junior yearling boar, Golden Scissors. The Advancer boars and gilts are selling in his October 23 boar and gilt sale.

F. H. Preston, Burchard, Neb., bought the Harry F. Butler show herd after the Topeka fair. This consisted of eight head, the three senior sows and senior boar and the four junior pigs. They took some of the top prizes of the show.

Emil Duffek & Son, Ulysses, Neb., bought one of the top spring pigs shown at the Nebraska State fair. They bought this boar of J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb. He is sired by Sensation Master, and is the pig that stood fifth in one of the largest classes of spring pigs ever shown at Nebraska.

Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, are including in their offering a litter of five boars by Red Scissors. They are selling all of their show shows, including that good junior yearling, and all the other winners. This is going to be a wonderful opportunity to get something good.

H. G. Germer, Eagle Butte, S. D., writes that he has some good husky pigs sired by Contractor, one of the good sons of Great Orion Sensation. He says things are coming along well with him.

Frank Shugar, Moscow, Iowa, made a mighty good showing for his first year out. At Davenport he won fifth junior yearling, second junior boar pig, first junior sow pig, second young herd, second breeders young herd, second get of sire and first produce of dam. At West Liberty, he won second junior yearling boar, fourth futurity gilt and sixth futurity litter.

C. A. Gross, Hartford, Mich., won junior champion of the Michigan State fair on the pig B. R. Evans selected from the Chas. Crawford herd at Indianola, Iowa. This pig is sired by Great Col. and was also grand champion over all breeds at one of the Eastern fairs. Mr. Gross has one of the leading herds of Michigan.

Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Iowa, made some fine winnings at the Iowa State fair. In strong classes of spring stuff he drove his pigs in the money. These pigs will sell October 10 in Mr. Pfeiffer's sale.

M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa, drove in fourth in the spring pig class out of some 50 shown. That is quite an accomplishment. They also made other winnings. This firm of Duroc raisers is one of the most substantial in Iowa or any other state, and it is their 24th year in the business. Their fall sale will be held October 20.

C. R. Stoner's litter of fall stuff sired by Golden Sensation sure caused a sensation at the Iowa State fair where they won seven firsts, one championship and two seconds. This was won on four animals. They will be shown at the National.

Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., have one of the classiest lots of young boars that we have seen. These are all sired by Col. Wonder, the boar that sired the first prize spring boar at Aurora.

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., have some classy spring boars sired by the champion, Stilts' Type, that they are offering for sale.

When it comes to big, husky boars and gilts, you certainly have to give it is those that M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan., is going to sell on October 15. These are sired by Greater Col., one of the best sons of the world's champion, Great. Col. There are few breeders who are growing out their young stuff better than you will find in the Martin herd.

L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., holds fall boar and gilt sale on October 21. sells 25 boars and 20 gilts largely sired Great Col.'s Giant. Here is a giant jun yearling sired by the world's champi Great Col.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., h just wound up a mighty successful sh season. They showed at Missouri, Io Nebraska, Topeka, Kan., and Sioux Ci and as you will see by the fair repo were heavy winners all along the line. T Rodekohrs are certainly breeding g Durocs.

The fall gilts by Giant Sensation that H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., sells in October 7 sale, are killers. We doubt you will find a better lot of fall gilts a where in the country. Remember, also, sells a great string of boars, big and w grown.

Herman J. Martin, Clarence, Iowa, h a great bunch of pigs sired by Pa marker Super Col. He is a littermate the Nebraska grand champion boar, S perior Col.

Sheesley, Bros., Orion, Ill., purchased Anderson Bros. litters of Super Col. They showed these pigs at the Illin State fair, winning second and fourth boar and first on gilt. The best gilt the litter, which in reality was the o standing gilt of the show, was lame could not be driven into the ring.

Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Io are selling eight littermates sired by champion, Stilts' Type. They are out the junior champion sow that they p chased in the Briggs sale last win These are remarkable pigs.

J. E. Darham, Laurel, Mont., won gra championship on his sow that we p chased for him a year ago in the Wal meyer sale.

George Burdette's boar by Advan that he sells in his October 20 sale sure killers. George has these grown in great shape and they look mighty go Advancer has sired some real pigs.

Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn., h some good big spring boars for sale si by Majestic Col. 2d.

Remember, the Knotek Bros. sale, Riv side, Iowa, will be held on October 9 their farm near Riverside. They are s ing some splendid boars by the Io grand champion, Fancy Stilts.

We just received an announcement fr Floyd Proctor, formerly of Orient, Io

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r of Worland, Wyo., announcing the ival of a baby girl, born on September

le A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., writes that their pigs are coming along in endid shape, that they have some ex- tionally good pigs by their giant jun- yearling boar, by Super Col. They say that their Holsteins are coming ng good, that they have had the high in the cow testing association for past three months and that they are ing good sale for their young bulls at m $100 to $300 each.

aura E. Martin of the Hugh K. Ste- rt Estate, Washington, C. H., Ohio, is ring for sale in this issue a junior rling boar sired by the champion, er Col.

Ve have a letter from E. W. Coombs, rel, Mont. He says things have been tty tough up in that country for the t two years, but are looking better v. He says that last fall be bought good boars of Minnie Miller of the usand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, l that these boars have made a great provement in their herd.

erome Mulherin, Springville, Iowa, tes us that he has the greatest lot of r pigs this year that he has ever ned. We know that Mulherin has bred ne of the best Durocs produced in East- Iowa.

I. P. Griffin of Graymount Ranch, Bel- de, Mont., certainly cleaned up at the ntana State fair and at the Midland pire fair with his Durocs. He won nd champion at both places on his sen- yearling boar, Strongheart, and the nings of the get of this boar was the feature in each show.

. M. Williams, North Adams, Mich., l us purchase a boar pig for him two rs ago. The first year he won fourth h him at Michigan; last year he was t and reserve champion and this year was first in the aged class and grand mpion and weighed close to a thou- d pounds. This boar was a grandson Sensation Leader.

hrens Bros., Columbus, Neb., have for e some of the biggest and best fall rs we have seen. These fall boars are d by Designer.

he boars by J. D.'s Col. that Jake ltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, sells in his tober 13 sale, show a lot of size and gedness. Here is a big boar that is ing the right kind of Durocs.

Vill Harms, Washburn, Ill., certainly de a cleanup on his under year litter ed by Rainbow Orion, winning first, ond and seventh on under year gilts l first prize fall litter at the Illinois te fair.

. O. McCall, Ogden, Iowa, showed a boar at the Perry fair that was good ugh to be made junior champion. This r sells in his fall sale along with the of Superior, third prize junior year- g at Iowa this year. Mr. McCall has a l set of boars and gilts for this sale. also purchased the junior champion at the Perry show.

Iarry Kime, Norwalk, Ia., is offering ne great boars and gilts in his sale s fall. Here is some of the best pigs sed in Central Iowa this year. They sired by Great Red Sensation, The at Answer and Golden Col.

. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, made a of friends for Great Col.'s Choice at recent Interstate fair. This February rling was first in the senior yearling ss and was made grand champion. rence is selling some real boars sired him in his sale October 12.

he get of Wildfire 1st, certainly cleaned in the pig classes at the Interstate . This line of breeding has been big winners everywhere this year. The Interstate winners will sell in the Samuelson sale, Kiron, Iowa, on Oct. 16. A real place to buy herd boars as they are going to offer their junior champion along with a number of good pigs by High's Rival, the first prize aged boar at Sioux City.

Majestic Stilts was made grand champion at the recent Cherokee, Iowa, fair. Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Iowa, owns this boar and he is a real junior yearling. The Seeleys also won all the tops on the under year stuff at this show. They are making their sale on Nov. 6 and are offering some real pigs.

Otto Becker, Sutton, Neb., has three good spring boars sired by Premier that was first prize senior yearling at Nebraska this fall which he is pricing right. Better get in touch with him.

F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia., sells one of the greatest show prospects for a junior yearling boar that will sell this fall.

J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Ia., bought the junior champion of Iowa in the Pence & Drew sale. This is a real boar pig and has the appearance of making one of the greatest junior yearling boars ever shown.

W. A. Shultz, Estherville, Ia., bought one of the top pigs in the Pence & Drew sale. This pig looks like the makings of a 1,000 lb. boar.

Conner & Anderson sale will include all of their prize winning show sows and a wonderful litter by Red Scissors and Stilts Type.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., who own the Kansas grand champion, King of All Pathmasters, have a number of sows bred

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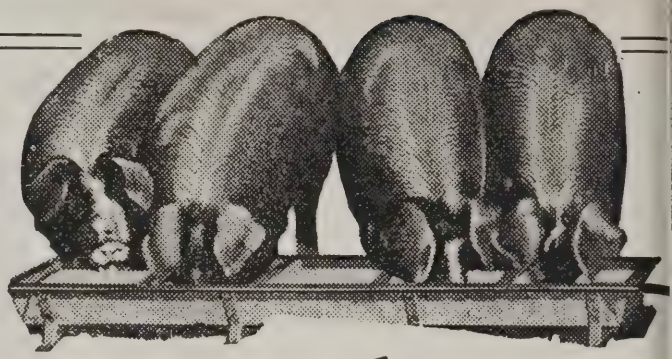

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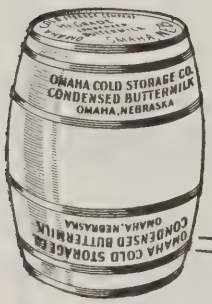

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H. C. Nelson, Beloit, Kan., has a number of open gilts that are extra good he will sell you worth the money. Now here is your chance to get some sale toppers. Better go look these over or write Nelson. You won't find any better gilts anywhere and Nelson is very reasonable in pricing these.

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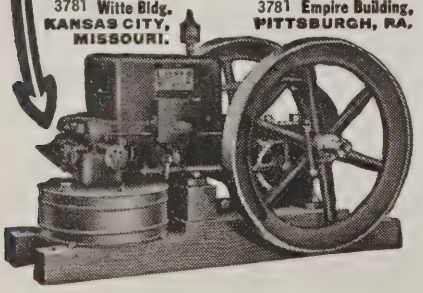

Illinois State Fair Notes

Fred DeVore, The Duroc Journal-Bulletin boss, was there to watch the judging. He sported a new suit that just about knocked the boys' eyes out. Incidentally, he said the aged boar class, the junior boar pig and junior sow pig classes were the best of the year.

Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., showed some classy fall gilts by Rainbow Orion. These gilts won first and second in class and junior championship.

W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., showed the heaviest Duroc boar ever at the Illinois fair. Giant Col. weighed 1,180 pounds before he left home for the fair. "Terp" also had some good pigs by Giant Col.

Anderson Bros., Orion, Ill., stepped in and made the show interesting for the boys, showing a corking litter by Super Col. that won many ribbons.

Judge Charles Marker deserves a great deal of credit for the way he passed on the hogs. Every class was a close, hard one to judge and required keen observation. The judge's favorite brand of cigars held out in good shape and he always had one to steady his nerves.

Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., was all smiles when his boar, Col. Algo, was made the first prize junior yearling of the show.

Majestic Col., owned by Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill., proved to be some junior yearling, landing in the second pen.

Howard Peverly and wife, Decatur, Ill., were at the fair looking over the good Durocs and before leaving purchased a good young pig from Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill. This pig will be called The Moulder. He is sired by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois last year.

Frank Moberly of Funk Farms, Bloomington, Ill., was in attendance.

Col. L. L. Seeley, Whitehall, Ill., was in Monday greeting his friends and watching the show.

"Gene" Knight, Whitehall, Ill., the man who raised the grand champion, Uneeda Col., and owned him last year when he won, was at the show "tickled to deat to see the old boar turn the trick again.

Lee Comer, Carlinville, Ill., looked natu al around the ringside. Lee is busy his farm feeding cattle and hogs.

Bert Bartholomew, Peoria, Ill., was bu in the capacity of assistant superinten ent.

Roy Pfander and Bob Evans were bo on hand. Roy was helping take care the futurity show.

Uneeda Col., owned by Allerton Farm Monticello, Ill., and Imperial's Quee owned by Ortic Farms, Carlinville, Il both repeated as champions. They we the champions last year, too.

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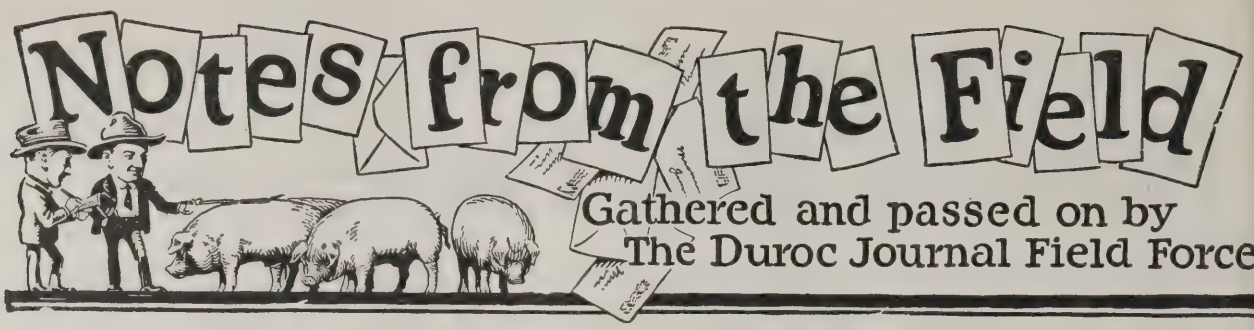

Bywaters' Cigarette Sale

R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., on October 13, will hold his fall sale in which he sells boars and gilts sired by Cigarettes, the giant first prize senior yearling at the recent Missouri State fair. Not only did Cigarettes himself win, but his get were very prominent among the winners at this show. He was the sire of the junior champion gilt, the first young herd, and a number of other winners, including several places on both boars and gilts. Cigarettes is one of the best-bred boars in America, being a direct grandson of Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder and Stilts. It is a line of breeding that will cross well with any of our present day Durocs. Now then, Bywaters has some real boars listed. In fact, I know that if a number of these sons of Cigarettes fall into good hands, there is nothing to keep them from developing into some of the biggest boars of the breed. Cigarettes himself is going to make a giant. He is sound; he has sired in his first crop of pigs an exceptionally good lot of young boars; a number of them and the gilts were good enough to win in strong competition. We want our readers to plan to attend this sale. It is a high class offering, one where you will find Durocs that will benefit your herd. Send all buying orders to James Milholland, in care of Mr. Bywaters.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fain Sells October 16

We call your attention to the Fain Duroc Farm sale, Emmetsburg, Iowa, on October 16. Here is a herd that for a number of years has been producing many of our top Durocs. This herd is headed by the champion, Supreme, one of the biggest boars in Iowa, a boar of great ruggedness, soundness and bone. In fact, Supreme is the kind of a herd boar you like to see. This year Fain is putting in an exceptional offering. I do not believe that Harry has ever listed so many good boars and gilts as he has in this sale. His pigs have done well, have had no set-backs and if I am not mistaken there are a number of good boars here that should develop into giant herd-headers. Supreme is one of our leading sires. Fain has, over a course of years, proven at the big shows that there are not many of them who are breeding Durocs who can equal his. Plan to be at this sale. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Golden Sensation Again

Golden Sensation Again, the F. A. Eggers & Son boar, Roca, Neb., stood second at Nebraska State fair. He was defeated only by the grand champion of the show. Eggers & Sons have a fine lineup of spring boars they are offering at private sale at very reasonable prices. Remember, Golden Sensation Again is by the champion, Golden Sensation, he by the twice world's grand champion. His dam was a prize-winner. Now, if you are looking for prize-winning blood, Eggers & Son have the boars you are looking for—long, tall, smooth ones.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Revelation Boar and Gilt Sale

Revelation is owned by W. A. Gordon of Orlandale Farm, Percival, Iowa. He is a Sensation and Colonel-bred boar. This boar was first and junior champion at Iowa in 1924. He was first prize senior yearling in 1925. He is one of the best show boars in the West and I am certain he is one of the best sires. At Orlandale Farm they have a wonderful bunch of spring pigs by this boar. They are big, they are rugged; there are herd boars among them. Now, on October 27, they hold a fall sale, selling around 100 head of boars and gilts. It is a splendid offering, one that I can recommend. Do not fail to get on their mailing list for a catalog. Both boars and gilts are listed in this sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Foley Bros. Colonel and Sensation Sale

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., will hold their fall sale on October 28, selling a splendid lot of spring boars and gilts sired by The Cardinal, their big son of Great Orion Sensation, and by Col. Jo a son of Long King Col. Foleys have or of the best herds in Northern Kansas. is headed by two good herd boars, as believe that The Cardinal is one of th best sons of Great Orion Sensation in th country and Col. Joe was the top boar b Long King Col. in the great Burdette sal last fall. We want our readers to be sur and write Foley Bros. for a catalog. Re member, they are listing both boars an gilts.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Toelle's All Sensation Sale

The sale of Herman Toelle & Son, Wes Point, Neb., on October 9, is attracting lot of attention this year. Last yea Toelle made a big cleanup on the get o All Sensation at the Nebraska State fai and his fall boar and gilt sale was the to sale of the state. It should be better thi year because at the Nebraska State fai in 1925, the Toelles made the biggest clean up they ever made. By looking at th fair report, you will see that they not onl won champion boar, first on junior year ling sow, first young herd, first produc of dam, but in the pig class, which wa certainly a hot one, they won second, third fourth and sixth on sons of All Sensation Now, these winners are listed in this sal as well as a number of others that ar their equal. It is the best offering tha Toelles have ever placed in a sale ring All Sensation has proven an outstandin sire of herd boars. His sons are in ser vice in many of the best herds in th country. I looked over these boars re cently and I want to say that there ar any number of them that if they are de veloped properly are bound to make her boars of high class. All Sensation ha proven his ability as a sire; a son of hi is bound to produce the right kind o Durocs for you. This is one thing I hav noticed, that the sons of All Sensation ar in almost every instance high class breed ing boars. Those of you who were at Iow will remember the second prize junio yearling shown by Joe Caputo. He was wonderful boar; his soundness and abilit to carry weight made him a great favor ite with everyone. This was a son of Al Sensation. If you are unable to atten this sale, send all buying orders to F. F DeVore or J. Cook Lamb.—F. F. D.—Adv

—DUROCS—

Rasmussen's Giant Sensation Sale

This is the last announcement of th W. H. Rasmussen sale, Norfolk, Neb., o October 7. This is really an importan sale. The Rasmussen herd is easily one o the most noted and best in the country It is the home of that great sire of cham pions, Giant Sensation, a boar whose ge has made a wonderful record at the bi state fairs of the country and of the Na tional Swine show. In fact, few boar have been so successful in siring cham pions and winners as has this boar. Las year the Rasmussen herd was the heavies winner at many of the big western fair and this year Mr. Rasmussen is not show ing, but at the Nebraska State fair you wil notice that a large number of winner were bred by him or sired by sons o Giant Sensation. Now, he sells 200 hea in this sale, 40 boars, and they are goo ones. These are sired by Uneeda All Sen sation, Giant Sensation and Smooth Co There are some outstanding boars in th lot. In fact, I do not believe he has eve sold such good boars. There are 20 super fall gilts listed, all by Giant Sensation I doubt if there are better fall gilts i the country; a number of good spring gilt and close to 100 head of fall pigs. D not fail to attend this sale. With the larg number listed, there are bound to be som bargains. Send all buying orders to F. F DeVore in care of W. H. Rasmussen, Nor folk, Neb.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Burdette's Advancer Sale

We want to call your attention to sale where one of the classiest lots o

The sale of Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., on October 16 will undoubtedly bring together a lot of breeders who are looking for herd boars. The get of Super Col. has made an outstanding record the past two years. Last year he was the sire of the Illinois grand champion boar, the champion junior yearling at the National Swine show and this year at the two big shows of the West, Iowa and Nebraska, with only one of the get of Super Col. being shown in each show, they won grand champion sow at Iowa and grand champion boar at Nebraska. Super Col. is without question siring some of the greatest Durocs we have ever seen and what's more his sons are mighty breeding boars.

›ring boars are listed that we know of. his is the sale of Geo. Burdette, Auburn, eb., on October 20. The majority of the ›ars in this sale are sired by the sensa- ›nal junior yearling, Advancer, the son Super Sensation and the world's ›ampion sow, Floradora. Now then, ırdette certainly has an outstanding t of boars that look like they ould develop into real show boars. Ad- ›ncer has proven a wonderful sire. You ill notice by his photo that he has ex- eme length and his pigs are built along .e same lines. There is no hog man in .e West who grows out his stuff in better ıape than does Burdette. These boars are g. You will find some real herd-headers nong them. He also sells a few boars red by Long King Col. and will also st a number of good spring gilts. Be ıre and get his catalog. Send all buying 'ders to J. Cook Lamb or F. F. DeVore. F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Bader's Big Fall Sale

John Bader, the prominent Duroc breed- of Scribner, Neb., the man who over period of ten years has produced so any great champions, will hold his boar and gilt sale on Octobed 21. Bader sure has a wonderful string of boars and gilts this year. Practically all of the spring stuff is sired by Col. Sensation; this is the giant aged boar sired by Great Orion Sensation out of a Col. Ultimus dam that heads the Bader herd. He was second prize aged boar at Nebraska and weighed 1075 pounds, a boar of wonderful ruggedness and his pigs are built along the same type. Now, Bader has some real herd boars by Col. Sensation. They are big and husky and well grown and he also has some outstanding gilts. There will also be listed a number of fall gilts and a few fall boars. If you are looking for big Durocs that are bred in the purple, that come from a line of winning ancestors, that are sired by the biggest boar that was ever shown at the Nebraska State fair, you should be at this sale. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or J. Cook Lamb. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Kerns Sells October 12

An important Nebraska sale is that of the Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., on October 12. There will be around 100 head listed in this sale. As everyone knows, this herd has for years furnished a great number of the champions of the big state fairs and the National Swine show. In fact, the majority of the National Swine show champions and of the state fair winners in all this section were directly of Kerns Breeding. In this sale the fall boars and gilts are sired by the champion, Golden Sensation, the only boar, aside from his sire, to ever twice win first at the National Swine show. The get of this boar won seven firsts and one championship at the recent Iowa State fair. They were prominent winners at Nebraska, Kansas and other fairs of this section. There are a number of his sons and daughters, both spring and fall pigs, listed in this sale. A number of the spring boars and gilts are sired by Stilts' Sensation Model. This is a big senior yearling son of Stilts' Sensation that is owned by Kern and Longview Farm. You will find many excellent boars in this sale. Do not fail to get a catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Longview's Big Sale

Breeders should not forget the importance of the Longview Farm sale, Lees

Burdette's Advancer Sale

Auburn, Nebraka, October 20, 1925

40 Boars

Practically all sired by

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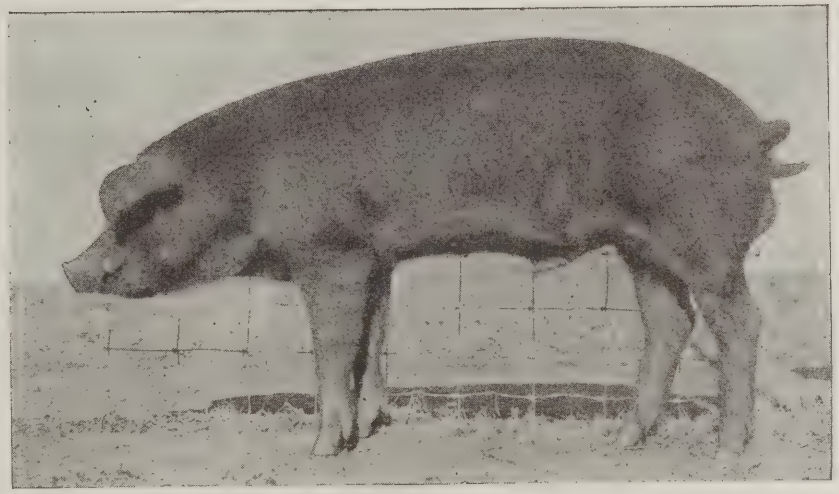
My sensational junior yearling son of Floradora.

These are the biggest, longest boars ever sold in this section of Nebraska.

I want you to see these great sons of ADVANCER. They are herd boars.



I AM selling the very top boars that I bred. Have reserved all my best boars for this sale. I also sell a few choice spring gilts. There are several big, husky boars by LONG KING COL. Don't fail to get my catalog if you want big, long boars. I want you to see these I have listed. Send all buying orders to J. C. LAMB or F. F. DeVORE. H. ERNST, *Auctioneer*.

Geo. Burdette : *Auburn, Nebraska*

Strawn's Boar and Gilt Sale

Thursday, October 22, at Holmesville, Neb.

20 Boars - 25 Gilts

WE are selling an offering of boars and gilts that, for quality, size and breeding, will make good and please anywhere they go. They are a cross of the top Sensation and Colonel blood. All we ask is for you to be there sale day, use your own judgment or send your order to J. COOK LAMB, who will represent *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. Write for catalog. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*.

Sale at Farm

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R. J. Strawn : *Holmesville, Neb.*

Summit, Mo., on October 19. We say this is an important sale because in this herd are owned two of the most famous and successful sires that the breed has had in recent years—Stilts, the famous sire which they lost recently; and his famous son, Stilts Sensation, the Missouri champion and the boar that twice headed the world's champion herd. These boars have, as everyone knows, sired many of the most famous boars of the breed. Successful breeders all over America are using sons of these two boars. Now, in this sale they have sons and daughters of these two boars listed. They are a splendid lot. The pigs at Longview Farm have been well grown this year. There are many prospective herd boars in this lot, many gilts that are bound to make splendid brood sows. There is no more popular line in the country than the Stilts line. Stilts-bred boars have proven tremendous money-makers for many of the most successful breeders in the country. Remember, Stilts is dead. It will be your last opportunity to buy his sons and daughters at Longview Farm. Remember also that the grand champion boar at the Iowa State fair this year was a son of Stilts' Sensation. They are winning all over the country. Don't fail to get their catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore of James Milholland.—F. F. D.

Champion Bred

Boars and Gilts

at Private Sale

They are sired by The Cardinal, Golden Sensation and Uneeda Stilts' Sensation. We have boars and gilts from some of our Nebraska prize-winning sows. Write us or come and see them.

W. M. Lanspa, *David City, Neb.*

Prize Winning Breeding Stock for Sale

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger, David City, Neb., were big winners on their Durocs at the Nebraska State fair again this fall on both their young and aged animals. These boys have a mighty good lot of boars that they are selling at private sale. If you want to raise winning animals, the boys can furnish breeding stock that produce the winners. Don't overlook this herd if you are in the market for a good herd boar or some good spring or fall gilts.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Duffeks Have Son of Sensation Master

Emil Duffek & Son, Ulysses, Neb., bought one of the great spring boars that was shown at the Nebraska State fair this fall, Mike, the fifth prize spring pig, a son of the under year champion of 1924, Sensation Master. Duffek & Son have some good spring boars and gilts to sell at private sale. These boars are of the top Sensation and Colonel blood. Their herd were good winners at the Seward county fair, one of the very strong shows of the state.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Champions

W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb., has some real top fall and spring boars he is offering at private sale, boars by the champion, Golden Sensation, Proud Sensation, the first prize aged boar of Nebraska in 1925, Stilts' Type's Brother and other leading sires. Pearson's herd is headed by Smooth Giant Lad, a boar that stood sixth in a mighty good class of juniors at the Nebraska State fair. He is sired by Smooth Giant Col., a boar that stood second in the junior yearling class of 1924. Mr. Pearson will take a few extra sows to breed for spring litters at a reasonable price.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Crocker Has Spring and Fall Yearlings

F. C. Crocker, Beatrice, Neb., is offering spring and fall yearling boars at private sale. These boars are all sired by champions and state fair prize winning boars, boars that have proven themselves high class breeding boars. A boar is a proven sire before he is used in the Crocker herds. They have 100 spring and fall yearling boars which they are pricing at reasonable prices. Write F. C. Crocker, Box D, Beatrice, Neb.—J. C. L.—Adv.

Spring Boars and Spring Gilts

W. M. Lanspa, David City, Neb., has 30 head of good spring gilts and some mighty good spring boars he is pricing reasonably. They are from the very best of champion Colonel and Sensation breeding and some are from the sows that were winners at the Nebraska State fair. Now if you are in the market for gilts, it will pay you to visit the Lanspa herd, as he will sell these gilts worth the money.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

A Change in This Sale Date

We want to call your attention to the change in the Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan., boar and gilt sale, which will be held October 31. The boys will sell 35 head of big, well grown boars and gilts. They are the best of Sensation breeding. Write them for a catalog of this sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fashionable Blood in This Herd

Preston & Williams will hold their boar and gilt sale on October 15 at Burchard, Neb. They are selling a very fine offering of boars and gilts and they are sired by some of the top boars of the country, such as Sensation Master the world's champion under year boar of 1924; The Index, a son of the world's champion of 1924; Advancer, a son of the world's champion sow, Floradora; Giant Leader, by the

Colonel and Sensation Boars

at Private Treaty

These boars are well made, typey, big and sound. They are sired by Fair Colonel, by Great Queen's Col. and King Uneeda Sensation by Sensation King. I am pricing these boars to sell immediately. Write or wire me for descriptions and prices.

J.Turner Mills, *McNabb, Illinois*

B.'s Super Col.

Boys, here's a mighty good junior yearling boar. He is a littermate to Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year, sired by Super Col. and owned by Shallenberger Farms. B.'s Super Col. has great type and quality and has sired a corking good bunch of pigs. The top boars in this lot are offered for sale at private treaty. Write for prices and descriptions.

Paul J. Bauer
La Moille : Illinois

at boar, Giant's Sensation Leader, one the top breeding boars of the country; der's King, by Giant High Sensation, top son of the great show sow, High's le. No better lineup of breeding could found. If you want boars or gilts, nd this sale or send your buying or- s to J. Cook Lamb.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Sensation Master

R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., have reat breeding boar in Sensation Master. ne of the top pigs at the Nebraska State were sired by him. The fifth prize ing boar, a son of Sensation Master, bred and shown by Hynek & Son. was a great pig and was sold to Emil fek & Son, Ulysses, Neb., to head their d. Hynek has a lot of good boars that pricing reasonable. Write them or go see their herd. They can fix you out h a herd boar.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

An Offering by Premier

remier, the great senior yearling boar ned by Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, ., stood at the head of his class at the raska State fair. On October 16, the s will hold a boar and gilt sale. Most he offering is by this great son of the e world's champion. They are selling e top-notch boars and gilts by Pre- r, also some good ones by Long King and Advancer, and a fall boar by Stilt's Type, that won in his class at Nebraska. Plan to attend this sale or send your order to J. Cook Lamb.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Strawn Has Good Offering

In the R. J. Strawn boar and gilt sale at Holmesville, Neb., October 22, there will be 20 head of boars and 25 head of gilts, one of the very top sale offerings selling this fall. They are a cross of the Sensation and Colonel blood, have been well grown, have lots of size and smoothness. Here is the place for someone to pick up a real bunch of spring gilts or a herd boar worth the money. Write at once for catalog.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Schwensen Has Durocs and Herefords

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., is going to sell some boars in his October 26 sale that look like high class herd boars to me. Just remember the boars that have headed the Schwensen herd and that will tell just why he has the class of boars that are selling in this sale—the champion, Sensation Improver, Giant Improver and the great herd boar that now heads the herd, Uneeda Long Sensation, the greatest living son of the famous sow, Uneeda Lady. He will also sell some good Hereford bulls of the famous Anxiety 4th breeding. Write him for catalog at once and mention The Journal-Bulletin.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Wirth Has Son of World's Champion

On October 19, Wm. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb., will hold his annual boar and gilt sale. He is selling 50 head of boars and gilts all by his giant herd boar, W. J.'s Great Col. W. J.'s Great Col. is the giant son of the 1924 world's champion, Great Col. He sired one of the evenest lots of pigs I have seen this year. They are from a great bunch of big, smooth Sensation-bred herd sows. The breeding on both sides is as good as one can find. Write for catalog and attend the sale, or send orders to J. Cook Lamb of The Journal-Bulletin.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Great Col. Pigs for Sale

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., has a mighty good litter of pigs sired by the world's champion, Great Col., out of a Typemaster sow. These pigs are being priced for sale privately along with other good pigs by Col. Designer and A Real

Remember

We have some top-notch spring and fall boars for sale. Fall boars by the champion, Golden Sensation. Spring boars by Proud Sensation and Stilts' Type's Brother.
Smooth Giant's Lad, the giant junior that stood sixth at Nebraska State fair, heads our herd, a son of Smooth Giant Col.
We will breed a few sows at a reasonable price for spring litters. Write or come see our herd and select your herd boar.

W. O. Pearson, *Malcolm, Nebraska*

Sensation. Here are pigs bred in the purple and ready for active service. Write or wire Mr. Baughman for descriptions and prices on his pigs.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Supreme I Am Pigs for Sale

Supreme I Am is that great junior yearling boar owned by Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill. This boar came out to the Central States fair, Aurora, Ill., in August and just walked around the whole bunch into the first pen. He is big, typy, smooth and sound and a mighty hard boar to beat. He is Pathfinder Great Wonder I Am-bred, being out of Great Girl 2d, the nine times grand champion sow. He bred to win and sires outstanding pigs and he is doing both. His pigs have great type. They attracted the attention of breeders at Aurora. These pigs are being offered for sale at private treaty. Write or wire for prices and descriptions. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Supreme Col. Breeding

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., as usual, has a real bunch of spring pigs for his fall sale October 22. His pigs are big, typy and sound, ready for active service in any herd in the country. These pigs are sired by Greater Col., a first prize winner at the Illinois State fair, and his best son, Hi Col., a big, rugged two-year-old that is sure producing the right kind of pigs.

You'll Like Them at the First "Serve"

Sons and Daughters of Ultimate Col. and The Clipper

Two of Super Cols. greatest young sons will be offered in our fall sale,

Saturday Oct. 17th Rockford, Ill.

Our sole aim has been to offer you "better hogs." We have worked hard to accomplish this purpose. We believe we have succeeded. This offering represents the best lot of pigs we ever owned. Come look them over sale day. Write or wire us for catalog. If you cannot be with us, send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in our care. KRASCHEL and PETERSON, *Auctioneers.*

HOTEL NELSON, Rockford, Headquarters

The Clipper

Won first as senior yearling at the recent Illinois State fair. He was a February yearling showing against September boars. We sell a number of his good sons in this sale.

We also won first get of sire, first junior yearling sow and the get of Ultimate Col. won well in the pig classes.

Remember, we sell the five boars by *Super Col.*, out of the world's champion sow, *Floradora*. Every one is outstanding. They are May 10 boars but are as big as most March boars. We offer some real herd boars in this sale.

Shallenberger Farms : *Argyle, Ill.*

Fain's Boar and Gilt Sale

The Get of Champions

Emmetsburg, Iowa, October 16, 1925

Outstanding boars and gilts sired by the grand champion

Supreme and by Majestic Col.

THE best and the biggest boars we have ever bred or have offered for sale. You will find here the big, husky, heavy boned herd boar that you are looking for.

Supreme, himself a champion, is making a record for siring big herd boars. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in my care.

M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Fain Duroc Farm : *Emmetsburg, Iowa*

Here is Supreme Col. breeding that is mighty hard to beat. Breeders looking for rugged, well grown boars and gilts that will make splendid herd material or sale attractions next winter should be sure their names are on this mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boar Bargains

In B.'s Super Col., a junior yearling son of Super Col., and a littermate to Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year, Paul J. Baurer, Lamoille, Ill., has a real boar. This boar has type and quality and a sound set of feet and legs. He has sired a dandy bunch of pigs and the top boars in this lot are being offered for sale at private treaty. There are some real bargains listed in this offering. Write are wire Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill., for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Blue Blood for Sale

One of the good litters of the year is sired by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar at Illinois last year, that won so many friends on account of his great size and type. This litter is out of a sow that is a littermate of Floradora, the world's champion. Here is one of the great crosses of the breed. Popular blood on both sides of the pedigree. This litter is owned by Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., and is for sale at private treaty either as a litter or by the head. Write or wire Mr. Barracks for prices and descriptions. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Look at This Lineup

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., will sell an outstanding bunch of spring pigs in his fall sale Monday, October 19. This offering will include two litters by Super Col., one a line-bred Colonel litter, the other out of an Orion Cherry King-bred sow; a litter by Mahaska Col., one of the top sons of Super Col. raised last year; some other crackerjack pigs by V. & B's. Pathfinder, a boar that has sired prize winning pigs at the Illinois State fair. These pigs are well grown, big and ready for service. They are good enough to go anywhere. Be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert, fieldman, in care of W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Col. Algo Pigs at Private Sale

Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., has some corking good spring boars for sale at private treaty sired by his popular junior yearling boar, Col. Algo. Col. Algo is a boar with size, smoothness and soundness. He has proven his ability as a sire. His pigs have correct conformation. Mr. Anderson has selected a few of his top boars from his pig crop of over 100 head for sale at private treaty. These pigs are worthy of attention. Breeders in the market for a good boar should get in touch with Mr. Anderson by letter or wire, seeking descriptions and prices on these pigs. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Selected From Over 100 Head

Chas. Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., will have a choice offering of spring boars and gilts for their fall sale October 23. Every year these breeders have been improving their herd until today they have one of the best herds in the breed. The offering of 40 head will be selected from over 100 head of pigs. These pigs are big and typey. They are sound. There will be some great bargains. No better-bred offering will be sold this fall. There will be listed sons and daughters of Super Col.; Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion of 1924; Great Pathmaster, the Indiana champi of 1924; Col. Designer, the champion juni yearling of 1924; and Giant Sensation Wo der. Breeders desiring the right kind herd material should remember this sal Write for a catalog. H. M. Herbert wi attend this sale. Buying orders should sent to him in care of Adams & Sons, Da ville, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Wonderful Offering

Breeders of red hogs who desire a re top boar pig or open gilts for their her or sale purposes should keep in mind t H. S. Eakle sale at Walnut, Ill., Tuesda October 20. In this sale will be liste four May yearling daughters of Fancy Co that great pig of two years ago. In th lot will be the grand champion sow Bureau County, Illinois. Then there wi be in the offering an outstanding lot fall gilts by Profitfinder. Gilts of th same calibre have topped many wint sales in the past. The spring pigs a cracker-jacks, too, nearly all sired by pro itfinder. Included in this lot will be t junior champion boar at Bureau Coun fair and spring gilts that won at t same fair. This will be one of the be offerings of the fall. Be sure your nam is on the mailing list for a catalog. Sen your buying orders to H. M. Herbert care of H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.—H. M. H

Big Rugged Spring Boars *Sired by* **Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack and Jack the Harvester**

By The Harvester. The Steeple Jack boars are out of Harvester sows. These boars will be shipped on approval, if so desired. Write or wire me for prices and descriptions.

L. H. Martens, *DURAND, ILLINOIS*

Get in Touch With Me

I am pricing to sell immediately, corking spring boars at private treaty. These pigs are popular bred, being sired by Algo Colonel. a junior yearling son of Super Col. and a litter brother to Col. Algo, one of the popular juniors of the year. These pigs are ready for service. Write or wire me.

Mell Powell, Annawan, Illinois

Rainbow Elevation

Boar Pigs

These pigs are big, strong, well-made fellows sired by a son of Rainbow Orion and all out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. No better line of brood sows has ever been known in the breed and this Orion Cherry King-Colonel cross has produced the right kind of pigs. They will please you. Write me for prices.

E. R. Stetson

Neponset : Illinois

Size and Ruggedness

Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, Ill., have ne dandy boar prospects by Majestic L., one of the outstanding junior year-gs of 1925. Majestic Col. is a son of per Col., and a full brother in blood to ncy Col., the top selling pigs of recent ırs. Majestic Col. has size and rugged-ss and he is siring the right kind of gs. Corson & Son are pricing these pigs sell immediately. There are bargains in lot. Write or wire them.—H. M. H. Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Logical Cross

Vern Huey, Alpha, Ill., has a dandy nch of spring pigs for his sale October These pigs are all sired by Fashion ssors, a mighty good junior yearling ı of the show sire, Red Scissors. They all out of Supreme Col. sows. Here a cross that can be used in practically every herd in the cornbelt. While it is practically a new cross in this section, it has demonstrated itself a good one through this bunch of pigs. There will be no better pigs sold this fall. Size, type, smoothness and soundness are the characteristics of the pigs in this offering. Write or wire for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Colonel Pigs

W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., will sell a mighty good lot of Colonel-bred spring boars in his sale October 15. These pigs are big, well developed fellows, ready for active service. They are sired by Super Col. 1st one of the top boars in the great Tautz litter of last year, and Laddie Jack Supreme by Super Supreme Col., the great show sire. There will be attractions and bargains in this sale. Write for a catalog. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stones' Sunny Scissors Sale

Do not forget that C. E. & M. E. Stone at Rushville, Mo., on October 12, will hold their Sunny Scissors sale. Sunnny Scissors is now dead, but when I saw him last spring, just before he died, he struck me as one of the greatest Duroc boars I have ever seen in my life. I do not believe I have ever seen a boar that at two years of age could equal him in size. Not only was he big, but extremely rugged, heavy-boned and of great length. Had he lived, I am sure he would have been a strong contender for highest honors anywhere in the country this year, Missouri breeders will no doubt remember this giant junior yearling at Sedalia last year, where he was first in class. Now then, Sunny Scissors has proven a splendid sire. This is the last opportunity you will have to buy boars and sows sired by him. They are listing 30 head; 14 boars and 16 gilts and all but 5 of them are by Sunny Scissors. The balance are by Col. Joe. There is not a poor pig in the lot. Send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Baker & McDaniels Red Scissors Sale

There are few boars in the country that have gained greater prominence as a sire of outstanding herd boars than has Red Scissors, the boar owned by Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo. This boar first attracted attention in 1923, when he was first prize junior yearling at Missouri and third prize junior yearling at the National Swine show. He sired a number of winning pigs that year, but in 1924 his get began to show up and were heavy winners of many firsts at Kansas and Missouri and followed it up this year with another good line of winners. Red Scissors is easily one of the best sires in the country. His extreme length, high back and splendid quality make him an ideal sire. In this sale, these gentlemen are listing what I am sure are the best boars they have ever sold. There are some real outstanding pigs among them, real boars. What's more, there are a number of corking good gilts. Remember, they sell a number of their winners at the Missouri State fair, where the get of Red Scisosrs made a killing. Be sure and get their catalog. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

Col. Paramount

FALL SALE

October 29th at Alta, Illinois

A corking good bunch of spring boars and gilts sired by this big senior yearling Supreme Col. bred boar. My gilts last year were the attractions of the winter season. The boars and gilts in this sale are as good as I ever raised. They are good enough to go into any herd. Write for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*.

Leo H. Heinz, *Alta, Ill.*

Rasmussen's Big Boar and Gilt Sale Wednesday, Oct. 7, Norfolk, Neb.

200 head, Fall Sows, Spring Boars, Fall Pigs

FORTY-FIVE head of the best boars I have ever listed. These are by

Giant Sensation
Uneeda All Sensation
and Smooth Col.

These are herd boars.

Eighteen superb fall sows by

Giant Sensation

I doubt if these daughters of *Giant Sensation* can be matched in the West. These sows are killers.

A great lot of spring gilts and around 100 fall pigs. These latter are August and September farrow. All by

Smooth Col.
and Giant Sensation

Durocs of my breeding were heavy winners at all the big fairs of the country this year. There are many show prospects in this offering. I want you to attend this sale. Remember I am selling 200 head and they are sure to be bargains. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in my care.

A. W. THOMPSON, *Auctioneer*.

W. H. RASMUSSEN - ***Norfolk, Neb.***

W. J.'s Colonel

The giant son of the world's grand champion, Great Col.

Remember Our Boar and Gilt Sale
Monday, October, 19, 1925
30 Boars and 20 Gilts

All sired by this giant boar. W. J.'s Great Col. sires them all alike. They are big and smooth with lots of bone.

A sale of herd boar prospects and foundation herd sows.

Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB.

Sale Will Be Held At Nebraska City

H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS ARE PROLIFIC AND PROFITABLE

Wm. J. Wirth : *Dunbar, Nebraska*

Herd Boar Headquarters

Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., has the habit of selling every fall a splendid bunch of spring pigs. Last year he raised Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois that now heads the Shallenberger Farms herd, and B's. Super Col., a littermate, that heads the Paul Bauer herd at Lamoille, Ill. This fall Mr. Lipton will sell his pigs on Thursday, October 15. There will be listed a litter bred the same as the Ultimate Col. pig of last year and other pigs by Lipton's Uneeda Sensation and a son of Super Col., a litter-brother to the top pig of last year. This will be one of the most uniform offerings of good pigs to be sold this fall. If you are in the market for the best, be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Elmer J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Tops Go to Sale

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., is one of the state's best pig growers. Eevery year he has succeeded in developing a real bunch of pigs. His pigs last year were attractions in any herd. This year his pigs are all sired by Col. Paramount, a Supreme Col.-bred boar. There are some dandies in the bunch. The tops of these pigs will be sold in his fall sale, October 29. Breeders looking for herd boars or herd gilt material should arrange to attend this sale. Write for a catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Big, Rugged Pigs

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., is offering at private treaty and will ship on approval, if so desired, some classy spring boars sired by Steeple Jack, by Sensation Jack and Jack the Harvester by The Harvester, The Steeple Jack pigs are all out of Harvester dams. These pigs are big, rugged fellows ready for service. Write or wire Mr. Martens for descriptions and prices. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Muths

The Muths, Aurora, Ill., will hold their annual fall sale at the farm near Aurora Wednesday, October 14. The offering this year will be up to the standards established by this great firm in the past Every animal listed will be a good one. Probably no herd in recent years has won more ribbons at the leading shows than has this herd. Pratically every winning animal has been a son or daughter of the great show sire, Super Supreme Col. So far this year at Aurora, Wisconsin and Illinois this boar has demonstrated his siring ability. At the Central States fair, sons and daughters of this boar won eight classes and placed all down the line in other classes. The offering this year will consist mainly of fall and spring pigs sired by Super Supreme Col. and Col. Algo, one of Super Col.'s best sons. Breeders who are in the market for the best in Durocs, boars that can go out and win next year, as well as sire an outstanding crop of pigs, and gilts that will be attractions anywhere, should get in touch with this offering. Write or wire for a catalog. If you cannot attend the sale, send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of The Muths, Aurora, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Stilts' Super Type Sale

Illinois breeders in particular who are looking for Stilts' breeding should bear in mind that Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., has one of the good Stilts' boars. In Stilts' Super Type, he has a splendid individ and an excellent sire. Mr. Orum will h a sale Wednesday, October 21, at whi time he will sell 40 head of pigs sired this boar and selected from over 100 he In this offering will be show stuff, p spective herd-heading material. It will to the interest of breeders to write for t catalog. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Colonel and Sensation Breeding

A. J. Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., has veloped some mighty good boar pigs the fall trade. These pigs have size a type and are capable of going out a making good anywhere. They are sir by Fair Col. of the Illinois Colonel bree ing and King Uneeda Sensation, by Se sation King. It will be worth the buye time to get in touch with these pi Write or wire Mr. Mills for descriptio and prices.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boars at Private Treaty

We saw the spring pigs owned by M Powell, Annawan, Ill., the other da These pigs are sired by Algo Col., a juni

Sensation Master

We have some herd boar prospects by Sensation Master that the boar and price will sure suit you. Come see them or write us. Remember, Sensation Master was the world's champion under year boar of 1924. He has sired the best lot of boars we have ever bred. Big, high-backed, with good legs and feet. Many are out of dams by Hynek's Sensation. They come from champions on both sides.
We can please you in a boar.

J. R. Hynek & Son
Wilber, Nebraska

Our Herd

Were big winners at the Nebraska State fair again this fall.
Junior champion on under year boar; second under year boar; third prize aged sow; fifth aged boar; eighth senior sow pig.
Now, we have some of the prize winners and many other boars and gilts of the same breeding, for sale. Write us or come select your herd boar or some choice gilts.

Carl & Ralph Zeilinger
David City, Neb.

earling son of Super Col., and a splendid re. There are some dandy pigs in the unch, pigs good enough to go anywhere. Ir. Powell is pricing the top boars in this unch of pigs at private treaty and at rices to sell immediately. Write or wire im.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Colonel Breeding

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., has a ighty choice bunch of pigs selected for is fall sale Saturday, October 10. This ffering will consist of spring pigs sired y Jack's Top Col., High Col., Pathfinder's herry King and Supreme King. Jack's op Col., is the sire of the majority of the igs in this sale. He is a junior yearling tilts-bred boar, in fact, he is one of the ntensly-bred Colonel boars in the breed. reeders in the market for Stilts blood will o well to get in touch with this offer-ng. There are other attractive pigs in this sale offering of Pathfinder and Colonel breeding. You can fill your needs here with the popular type and attractive pigs. If you cannot attend, send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Stilts' Type and Pathfinder Breeding for Sale

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has some good spring boars that he is offering for sale. These pigs are Stilts and Pathfinder-bred. Some of them are sired by Stilts' Super Type, that splendid son of Stilts' Type that is creating so much favorable attention in the Clay Orum herd at Canton, Ill. These pigs are of good size, well grown and sound. Mr. Rohrer's prices will please you. Write him.—H. M.H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

About Ideal Supreme Col.

Jas. Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., have today one of the best Duroc herds in the country. This herd is headed by the great two-year-old boar, Ideal Supreme Col. that was the grand champion boar at the Central States fair and exposition this year Not only did this boar win premier honors but he sired the fall boar, The Boss Col., that was the junior champion at the same show and other fall pigs, as well as spring pigs, that were winners in class. To see Ideal Supreme Col. is to like him. He has the size, type, depth and soundness that is carried by but few boars. On October 26 this firm will sell 40 head of pigs, fall, and spring, sired by Ideal Supreme Col. Buyers looking for the best will be there. They will not be disappointed. Write for a catalog now. H. M. Herbert, fieldman. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Entire Show Herd in Sale

Breeders who are looking for open sows for their herds or for sale sows next winter should not overlook the Wm. Harms sale at Washburn, Ill., Thursday, October 8. He will sell his entire show herd which has been a consistent winner all fall. In this offering will be five April yearling daughters of Super Col., including the second prize sow at Aurora, five fall gilts and a boar by Rainbow Orion, including the grand champion sow at the Livingston County (Ill.) fair and a great bunch of spring boars ad gilts sired by Excel Col., a son of Super Col., Fancy Col., Jr., and Major Majestic. I do not know of a better offering to be sold this fall and I would suggest to all those who can possibly do so that they arrange to attend this sale. If you cannot be there, send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Prize Winning Pigs

at the Central States Fair and the Wisconsin State Fair.

AT PRIVATE TREATY

These pigs are sired by Col. Wonder, a Great Wonder I Am bred boar and Ames Fashion, a line bred Great Orion Sensation bred boar. They are out of our great sow herd, considered to be one of the best herds in the breed. If you want size, type, smoothness, depth of body and sound feet and legs in your herd boar, write us.

Walsh Bros.
Beloit : Wisconsin

—DUROCS—

Pigs by King Pilot

Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., is one of the breed's best pig growers. This year he has a dandy bunch of pigs sired by his popular junior yearling boar, King Pilot, by King of Pathmasters. Here is a boar that is big and well made. He is siring the right kind of pigs. A top boar by King Pilot can be had at a reasonable figure by writing to Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Colonels or Sensations

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has some real spring boars that he is pricing at bedrock prices. They are sired by

Minnesota Holstein Company Sale

50 Head Boars and Gilts

All of champion breeding. The product of Minnesota's Premier Duroc herd.

Austin, Minnesota Monday, Oct. 26

THIS offering is sired by *High Caliber*, junior champion at Minnesota, 1924; *Hi Wonder*, the sire of *Floradora; Stilts Type, Advancer, Big Disturber.*

A classy lot of boars and gilts.

Our herd in 1924 and 1925 were the premier winners of Minnesota. Get on our mailing list for a catalog.

The litter by *Hi Wonder* are by our champion sow, *Mollie Sensation*. They are practically full brothers to Floradora, the world's champion sow. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

Minnesota Holstein Co.
Austin, Minnesota

PURCHASE GOOD HOGS

Where Good Hogs are Grown Every Year at the Farm Near

Preemption, Illinois Thursday, Oct. 15th

AN offering of spring boars and gilts sired by Super Col., Lipton's Uneeda Sensation and a spring yearling son of Super Col. In the list will be full brothers and sisters to Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois, that I raised last year. This is an exceptionally uniform bunch of pigs, attractions all the way through the list. Write or wire for catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Elmer J. Lipton
Preemption : Illinois

Golden Sensation

WORLD'S junior champion, 1923; world's champion senior yearling, 1924.

The only boar aside from his sire to ever win twice at the National Swine show. His get won 7 firsts at the Iowa State fair, 1925.

Boars—No boars for sale by Golden Sensation, but we have some great spring boars by *Stilts' Type*, King Tut Sensation and a son of *Golden Sensation*. We have some outstanding fall pigs coming on by Golden Sensation and will offer them for sale in November.

Woodbury Farms

Sabetha : Kansas

Ideal Supreme Col.

The grand champion boar at the Central States fair and exposition, 1925. Here's a 1,000-lb. two-year-old that's hard to beat.

Boar and Gilt Sale Monday, October 26

This offering will include our show herd of pigs all sired by Ideal Supreme Col. These fall and spring pigs have been consistent winners all fall. In the lot will be "The Boss Col." the fall boar that was junior champion at Aurora. This will be one of the best offerings of the season. Write for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*.

Jas. Rupp & Son

Leland : Illinois

Golden Originator, one of the big, smooth, sound juniors of the country, as richly bred a boar as anyone could ask for, and E & L's Beauty, the littermate to Premier, the great senior that headed his class at the Nebraska State fair this fall. This man has whatever you want, Colonels or Sensations.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROC S—

Real Herd Boars

I don't know where I have seen a more even or better lot of boars and gilts than John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has out there sired by St. Patrick 5th, that giant son of Long King Col. They are from big, long, tall Sensation bred sows, the kind that produce real herd boars. He also has one litter by the National grand champion, Great Colonel. If you are in the market for a herd boar, John wants you to visit his herd and see the boars and the sows they are from, also their great sire.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Gold Dust

Henrichs picked the top boar of the great fall crop sired by the champion, Golden Senastion, Gold Dust. Remember that B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., has one of the top sow herds in the South Platte territory. The February bred sow sale will be made up of high class sows bred to Gold Dust. Mr. Henrichs is now offering a fine lot of big spring boars at private sale.—J. C. L. —Adv.

Boar Sale Oct. 15

Forty head of real pigs sired by Super Col. 1st, by Super Col. and Laddie Jack Supreme by Super Supreme Col. These pigs are as popular bred as it is possible to have them. Write or wire for a catalog and plan to attend this sale.

W. L. Ganschow

Walnut : Illinois

Spring Stuff by Golden King

Golden King, the great junior yearling boar that heads the Delbert Hawkins herd, Peetz, Colo., came back as strong as ever again to the shows this season. He headed his class at the Sterling show. Delbert has a fine lot of spring stuff by this boar. He has a good bunch of spring boars that he will sell worth the money. They are pigs that will make herd boars. Write or go see them before you buy your boar.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars for Sale

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., has 30 head of big, long, tall, upstanding spring boars for sale. They are sired by that giant junior yearling Type's wonder, a boar of wonderful smoothness, a grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder. Roy has just purchased a top notch spring boar of John Snyder, Waco, Neb., a son of St. Patrick 5th to mate on the Type's wonder gilts.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Super Col. Sires the Winners

Super Col., that great boar that heads the Sheesley Bros. herd, Orion, Ill., can stand today with his face to the world, proud and majestic in the fact that no boar of the breed, past or present, has sired more popular winners in as short breeding time as he has. At the fairs last year his sons won the Illinois grand championship and the junior yearling championship of the world at the National Swine show. This year to date a junior yearling sow has won the Nebraska grand championship and a junior yearling daughter the Iowa grand championship. These shows represent as keen competition as can be found in the breed. Breeders who have been fortunate enough to own Super Col.'s have found them profitable and prolific and producers of the highest grade of Durocs. On Friday, October 16 Sheesley Bros. will sell 40 head of pigs, all sired by Super Col. This is the best bunch of pigs the Sheesley boys ever had. Opportunities of this character are scarce. Take advantage of it and be there. If you cannot come, send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert or F. F. DeVore in care of Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Take good care of those fall pigs. They will make you money.

Shallenberger Farms Producers of Good Durocs

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., have come into the limelight as producers of the best in Durocs. Their herd is headed by two of the greatest young boars in the breed, Ultimate Col. and The Clipper, both sons of Super Col. These boars are outstanding in breed character and have sired a splendid bunch of pigs. The tops of these pigs will be offered in a public sale at Rockford, Ill., Saturday, October 17. Every animal in this offering will be a good one, selected from 250 head of spring pigs. There will be herd material galore in the list. Breeders looking for the kind of hogs that will make money should get in touch with Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill. Write or wire for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin fieldman.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Owens and His Colonels Coming Strong

Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Ia., will make their annual boar and gilt sale on October 9 and will sell their usual good offering. Their pigs are well grown and show the right type. Those who have ever attended an Owens sale know that they find as many good ones here as they do any place and there isn't a more popular

100 Duroc Boars 100

Spring pigs, fall yearlings sired by State fair prize winning boars.

F. C. Crocker

Box D. : Beatrice, Neb.

Stilts and Pathfinder Bred Spring Boars at private treaty

These pigs are big and typey and ready to go. My prices will please you. Write me.

Elden Rohrer

Canton : Illinois

Our Best Offering

At Public Auction

Friday

October 23

Consisting of sons and daughters of several of the breed's most noted sires, including Super Col., Uneeda Col., Col. Designer, Great Pathmaster and Giant Sensation Wonder. These pigs are typey, well made and husky. You can select your herd material here. Write or wire us for a catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. C. P. MADDEN, *Auctioneer*.

Chas. Adams & Sons

Danville, Illinois

An Array

of outstanding junior yearling gilts, fall yearling gilts, spring gilts and spring boars at

Washburn, Illinois Thursday, Oct. 8th

THIS offering will include my show herd consisting of April yearling daughters of Super Col., that great fall litter by Rainbow Orion and a splendid bunch of spring pigs by Excel Col., Fancy Col. Jr. and Major Majestic. This is an opportunity of the fall season. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*. Write or wire immediately for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Will Harms

Washburn : Illinois

oar today than High Col. He is looking etter than ever and will tip the beam at ,040, which entitles him to recognition with he best of them. The major portion of this ffering is sired by him and a few pigs vill be by the noted Rainbow Orion and 'he Advancer. No herd can boast of more 'olonel blood than found here; in fact, very sow is rich in the blood of the Colo- els and High Colonel is the most intense- y bred Colonel boars in the West today. 'he mere fact that so many boars of High 'olonel breeding are heading good herds s evidence as to his merits. Write for the atalog at once. Send all buying orders to '. F. Anderson, who will represent this pa- er at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Pudenz Has a Nice Lineup

Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Iowa, can always be epended upon to sell about as good an ffering as anyone will sell. He makes his nnual boar and gilt sale on October 10 nd he has selected some dandy pigs. His tuff has done exceptionally well this year nd he has a number of real herd boar rospects to offer the trade. Rival's Lead- r, that dependable sire, has sired about alf the offering, while the balance are by 'igh Colonel, Jr., that big, rugged pig that vas at the top of the Owens sale last fall. 'o herd can boast of bigger and better sows than those found here. If you are interested in a good boar you can find the kind of a pig you want in this sale. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars at Private Sale

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., is offering to the trade at private treaty some mighty attractive boar pigs sired by Super Col.'s Wonder, a son of Super Col. These pigs have good size and type. They will please critical buyers. Write or wire Mr. Stalheim for prices and descriptions, as these pigs are ready for active service.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

The Roberts Offering Is Good

Those that have seen the offering that Sam Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, Iowa, will sell in their fall sale on October 28 are loud in their praise for these pigs. This firm has two of the greatest litters that have been produced anywhere this season. They are featuring a litter by Great Colonel that are outstanding. There are some real herd boars in the bunch as well as some mighty toppy gilts. The other outstanding litter is by Big Disturber, the famous Danner boar, and the sire of High Calibre, the noted Minnesota winner. This Big Disturber litter is the talk of Central Iowa and breeders are going to have the opportunity to bid on these boars and gilts in this sale. The balance of the offering are exceptionally well grown and are sired by Pathmaster Prince and Orion Sensation 1st by the noted J. D.'s Orion. This firm is entitled to one of the top sales of the year and they can be depended upon to do their part in the way of a sale offering. You are urged to write them at once for a catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The Western Colonel Sale

It was the writer's pleasure to call on J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Iowa, a short time ago and see the great lot of pigs he has by the famous Western Colonel. He is topping out 25 boars and 20 gilts for his sale on October 24 and we want to say right here that he has one of the most uniform, well-grown lots of pigs that we have seen anywhere. These pigs have had plenty of range all summer and have been cared for in the right manner and from present indications this will be one of the top offerings in the West. If you are in search of a big, rangy pig, one with length and a good high back, you can't afford to overlook this offering. Write for the catalog at once and be sure and attend the sale. G. F. Anderson will represent The Journal-Bulletin at the sale and any mail orders sent to him will be given his best attention.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

An Immense Herd to Select From

When you are in the market for a boar pig, think of Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill. This great firm raises every year several hundred head of spring pigs. Their pigs this year are all Sensation-Colonel bred through two of the greatest boars the breed has ever known, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. Through the get of these two boars, Telling & Goble have produced a type of pig that is very popular. These pigs are long and tall, deep-bodied and sound. It is an advantage to a buyer to be able to purchase a pig from such a large number of pigs. He is sure to find the pig that fills his eye. Write or wire Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., for information pertaining to their private treaty sale. Please mention The Duroc Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

Here is one of the classiest young boars that will be sold in the West this year. This is a son of the Briggs' champion, Stilts' Type. Their dam was the junior champion sow that Briggs won with practically everywhere last fall. This boar was purchased in dam by Conner and Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa, and he, as well as eight of his littermates will be sold in the Connor and Anderson sale on October 16. This boar and his littermates are certainly top-liners.

Three Good Spring Boars by

Premier

First prize senior yearling at Nebraska State fair, 1925, out of a dam by Pathmaster. First check for $45 gets choice.

Otto Becker

Sutton : Nebraska

Get Your Sensation Boar Here

Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., will hold his annual fall sale Wednesday, November 4. He is selling this year one of his best crops of spring pigs. These pigs are all sired by Sensation Leader Orion, a good siring son of All Sensation, one of the best boars in the breed. Sensation Leader Orion is a full brother in blood to leading prize winners and he was the first prize senior yearling boar at the Bureau County (Ill.) fair this fall, a show that turned out 160 head of Durocs. His pigs were also winners at this fair. These pigs will be in the list. There will be attractions in this offering that will please critical buyers. Write for this catalog immediately.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars From a Producing Herd

Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., as usual, have been consistent winners with their pigs this fall. To one who is familiar with this herd, this is not a surprising fact. Walsh Bros. are hog men. They always have in their herd a great bunch of sows. Every sow is a producer and there for that purpose. No feed is wasted on "boarders." Their winning pigs this year are sired by Col. Wonder and Ames Fashion, Great Wonder I Am and Sensation-bred boars. These boars with the help of this sow herd have turned out as good a bunch of pigs as the writer has even seen. Big, husky, sound pigs with class predominate in this herd. Walsh Bros., are offering their prize-winning boar pigs for sale at private treaty. It will be to your interest to get in touch with this firm, if you are in the market for a boar.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Size, Type and Soundness

The other day I saw the boar pigs that E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., is pricing for sale at private treaty. He sure has a dandy lot of pigs sired by Rainbow Elevation, a good junior yearling son of Rainbow Orion. These pigs are all out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. This is one of the best crosses in the breed today and these pigs certainly show it. If you want size, type, a good, deep body and soundness in your herd boar, these pigs will suit you. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when you write for descriptions and prices of these pigs.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Samuelson's Can Sure Grow Hogs

It is needless to praise the lineup that B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia., are going to sell in their fall sale on Oct. 16, but we are free to admit that there won't be a better lot of big rugged boars sell anywhere this season. They are however, up to the Samuelson standard and that means that they can make them and we don't know of a firm that can grow them any bigger. The offering is sired by Wildfire 1st, first prize boar at Iowa last year and one of the biggest and soundest junior yearlings we know of. High's Rival, the first prize senior yearling at the Interstate last year has sired part of the offering and we doubt if there is a bigger Duroc boar living than this fellow. He has proven a great sire and there has been a wonderful demand for his get. A few pigs are by Intense Colonel, the Edwards boar. Arrange to attend this sale. You won't be disappointed in this offering and remember this firm grows a class of stuff that can win with the best of them. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Schafers Sell Their Winners

Schafer Brothers, Nehawka, Neb., are going to sell a classy lot of stuff in their sale Oct. 26. They will offer the two fall boars that won second and ninth at Nebraska as well as their 6th prize spring pig. These pigs are sired by Schafer's Royal Sensation, the giant boar that heads this popular herd. They cleaned up at the Cass County fair again this year on the get of this boar and their winners will sell in this sale. They have a number of real high class boars by Typemaster Jr., a son of the famous Shannon boar, Typemaster. You are urged to write them for a catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represen this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

That Sensational Horn Litter

No litter anywhere created the talk that did the litter I raised last year. Watch my pigs this year. They are good. I will have something good to sell you.

Clyde C. Horn : *Stafford, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

—DUROCS—

Scheels Offer Stilts and Cols.

Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia., are going t make their sale on Oct. 5. They have som of the biggest and best boars and gilt we know of and they are bred along th most popular lines. The major portion o the offering is sired by Stilts' Sensatio 3rd, a half brother to Fancy Stilts, th Iowa champion, this year. He has prove a real breeding boar and they have a num ber of real boars in the sale by him. Thos who want Stilts breeding won't find an better than what is offered in this sale. I addition to this line they will sell 6 boar and 2 gilts by the world's champion, Grea Col., 6 boars by Great Col.'s Choice, th 3rd prize senior yearling at Iowa thi year and a few pigs by Giant Sensatio Grand, the third prize aged boar. You ar urged to attend this sale. Be sure and writ for the catalog. Send all buying order to F. F. DeVore, Journal-Bulletin fieldman —G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Osburn's Big Spring Boars Sell Oct. 21

E. L. Osburn, Bedford, Ia., will make hi annual boar and gilt sale on Oct. 21. H has selected 25 top boars for this sale an they are about the biggest spring boars w know of. They are sired by Watchmaster that good son of Pathmaster and Gian Corrector, a son of the famous Skinne boar. In addition to the boars Emmet i going to offer 15 toppy spring gilts tha are exceptionally good. You will find herd boar in this sale as these pigs are th kind that mature into real boars. Th gilts are good enough to go anywhere an a number of the Taylor County winner will be included in this offering. Writ for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who wil represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

Eakle's Colonel Bred Boar and Gilt Sale

Tuesday Oct. 20

Including

A great bunch of spring boars and gilts sired by Profitfinder in which will be found the junior champion boar at the Bureau County fair. A splendid lot of spring yearling gilts by Fancy Col., in which lot will be the grand champion sow at Bureau County fair.

An excellent lot of fall gilts by Profitfinder. These gilts are bred the same way as many of the top selling gilts of past winter sales. An offering of show stuff that will please the most careful buyers. Write or wire for catalog.

H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

H. S. Eakle

Walnut : Illinois

Sons and Daughters

Grandsons and Granddaughters

of

Super Col.

The great sire, will be listed in my fall sale,

Monday, October 19

There will be two litters by Super Col., one a line bred Colonel litter, the other out of an Orion Cherry King bred sow and another litter by Mahaska Col., one of the top pigs in the Tautz litter last year. Also other good pigs by V. & B.'s Pathfinder, a boar that has sired winners at the State fair. Write or wire me for catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*, in care of

W. D. Brickey

Bloomington : Illinois

The Sunny Scissors Sale

Boars and gilts sired by Sunny Scissors, the first prize junior yearling at Missouri, 1924. The largest boar of his age ever shown in the West and the outstanding son of Red Scissors.

Rushville, Missouri, Monday, October 12th

We want you to notice the type of Sunny Scissors. Every breeder who saw him will tell you he was the biggest boar of his age they have ever seen. Had he lived, he would certainly have been the largest 2-year-old of the breed and would have been a strong contender for world's championship honors.

In this sale, we are listing 30 splendid boars and gilts. There are 14 boars, 12 of them by Sunny Scissors, 2 boars by Col. Joe. There are 16 gilts. There is not a poor one listed in the sale. We are selling but 30 head, but these are the very tops of our herd. Write for our catalog. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND, in our care.

HOMER T. RULE, *Auctioneer.*

C. E. & M. E. Stone : *DeKalb, Mo.*

Boars by Floradora's Sensation

Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb., have a nderful boar in Floradora's Sensation, at giant son of the world's champion w, Floradora, a big, mellow fellow, ooth as silk and sound feet and legs d best of all he is the greatest breeding ar the boys have ever owned. Remem- r, they have some real spring boars by n from Orion Cherry King-bred sows it they are pricing very reasonable. rite them about these good boars.—J. L.

—DUROCS—

That Famous Advancer Litter

Just remember the great Advancer litter at Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., is ling in his October 23 boar and gilt e. They are real herd-builders. This er won around $90 in the open class d futurity. Two of the gilts stood ond and fourth in the open class. In s sale, Rolly is selling 25 head of top- ch gilts, the kind that any breeder can , and 15 of the very choice boars from entire herd. Three Advancer boars l go in this sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Majestic Stilts Sale Nov. 6

Majestic Stilts is certainly a popular nior yearling and it is right that he uld be as he is one of the classiest rs of his age in the country. He has n coming along in great style and a mber of breeders are free to admit that is one of the biggest and best boars of age in the West. There has been a n demand developing for the get of this r and Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia., is go- to make a sale on Nov. 6, and sell a d offering sired by him. Stilts blood always been big winners and the Iowa mpion this year is of this line. You urged to keep this sale in mind and member, Stilts boars are going to be leaders this year.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Skinner Is a Real Pig Grower

I. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa, has a won- ful reputation for growing them big and se that have ever attended one of his s know that he can sure live up to s reputation. He is going to sell one the best lots of big boars and gilts of l class that will sell anywhere this r. They are big and good. They are d by Corrector, a son of the famous g boar, and Valley Col.'s Giant, the of the world's champion, Great Col. b is a modest sort of a fellow, but en it comes to raising hogs he needn't e a back seat for any of them. Arrange attend his sale on Oct. 29. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. nk Anderson, who will represent this er at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Boars With Choice Breeding

I. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has some icely bred boars and they are choice ality also, boars by Sensation Master, world's champion under year boar of t; High Pilot Giant; Wildfire's Pride; Stilts and Improved Pathfinder. Also member his March bred sow sale.—J. C.

Nebraska's Largest Herd

The largest and one of the most up-to-date Duroc herds of the West is owned by Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb. They have selected 50 head of their very top spring boars for their boar trade. They are big, well grown stuff and are of the most popular blood of the breed, all from sons of the greatest breeding and champion prize winners. They have these boars priced reasonable for anyone. Write or go see their herd. It will be worth the trip to see the great breeding plant.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Athen's Stilts and First Consul Sale

Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia., has selected a nice line of boars and gilts for his sale which will be held in town on Saturday, Oct. 17. The offering is well grown and are sired by the noted First Consul and Stilt's Lad, a son of the famous Stilts. These pigs are exceptionally well grown and are backed by two of the most prominent families of the breed. The get of First Consul has proven most satisfactory, in fact, top sows in a number of sales last Winter were sired by this boar. You are urged to write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. F. Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Baier and Advance Col.

The mammoth junior yearling, Advance Col., headed his class again at the Adair County fair while one of his sons stood second in one of the best pig classes ever seen at a county show. Winn Baier, Greenfield, Ia., is going to make his annual boar and gilt sale on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and he will offer a splendid lineup sired by Advance Col. This herd has some of the best sows of the breed so everything selling is backed by a very good sow. Advance Col. is one of the biggest junior yearlings of the breed and not only that he sires a class of Durocs that meets with the approval of men that want the very best. Write for a catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Krivohlaveks Have Good Herd

Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., went out last fall and bought one of the best spring boars sold, Above All Sensation, by the sensational sire, All Sensation. Krivohlaveks have one of the good sow herds of that section of the country. They have a great crop of spring pigs sired by Above All Sensation, the kind that will please wherever they go.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Matthews Bros. Sell November 4

Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., will have some wonderful spring boars in their November 4 boar and gilt sale. These boars and gilts are sired by the giant son of the famous sire, All Sensation, the boar that sired the sensational show pigs of 1924 and 1925. They cleaned things up both years at the Nebraska State fair. This great boar, All Orion Sensation, is a giant and has sired a sensational string of pigs for Matthews Bros. Remember this sale and be sure and send for one of their sale catalogs.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hi Major Sale Oct. 23

L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Ia., is making his annual boar and gilt sale on Friday, Oct. 23. This event is one of importance as breeders in Southwestern Iowa know that they are always able to buy the right kind of a pig in a Barker sale, as this herd is one of the best established in the west and are known for the good Durocs they are raising. The sale offering has been sired by Hi Major, a rugged two-year-old that was one of the top boars in the Crapenhoft sale two years ago and is a three-quarters brother to Floradora, the world's champion sow. You get value in a Barker sale. Write them for a catalog.

Herd Boars At Kerkows

IF YOU are within driving distance or can get here on the train, don't miss seeing these boars. I guarantee to show you some of the biggest, longest and best boars you have ever looked at. There are 10 fall boars, 30 spring boars. Every one is a good one. They are sired by Souvenir and Big Major. Souvenir has made a great record as a sire of herd boars. Big Major is a full brother to Golden Sensation. I have some wonderful boars by each of them. I can suit you in a big long rugged boar. The kind that will get big.

F. J. Kerkow : *Scribner, Neb.*

Supreme I Am

The first prize junior yearling boar at the Central States fair and exposition, 1925, in one of the strongest classes ever exhibited at this fair. Here's a son of Supreme Improver out of Great Girl II, by Great I Am, the nine times grand champion sow. This great boar sired pigs that were attractions at Aurora. These pigs we are pricing for sale immediately. Write or wire us.

Chesney Farms, *Lake Villa, Illinois*

Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

The Robin Sale is Oct. 13

One of the important sales of the West is that of A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia., who sells a wonderful set of herd boars in his sale on Oct. 13. The major portion of these boars are sired by The Robin, the sensational young boar raised in Iowa last year and one of the biggest boars of his age ever shown anywhere. This great junior yearling has been shown around this season and has been grand champion of most every show. There will be a few pigs in the sale sired by Redview Col., the top boar by Cook's Top Col. Baumhover Durocs have certainly made good, but this set of pigs are easily the best they have ever raised. Write for a copy of the catalog at once. Be sure and attend this great sale or send your buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent the Journal-Bulletin at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Christensen's Winners Sell Oct. 12

One of the most important sales of the entire West will be that of Clarence H. Christensen, Corley, Ia. He is making his sale in the pavilion at Harlan, Ia., on Monday, Oct. 12, and this will no doubt be one of the best grown offerings of boars that will sell anywhere this year. They are real pigs, excellent type and for size they will compare with the best and the good feature of this sale will be the fact that there will be 75 boars of spring and fall farrow to sell. There will be a boar for everyone and this is without a doubt one of the feature events when it comes to selecting a herd boar as there are some real toppers in this sale. They are sired by Giant Sensation Grand, the third prize aged boar at Iowa and Great Col.'s Choice, the third prize senior yearling at the same show. He was the biggest boar of his age on the grounds, being a February yearling. There will be boars in the sale sired by Reliance, the junior champion boar of the world last year and Major The Great, one of the best breeding boars in Nebraska. This is one of the biggest events of the year and you are urged to attend. Write for the catalog at once. Be sure and attend the sale or send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson or F. F. DeVore, in care of Mr. Christensen. If you want a real herd boar this sale affords you a golden opportunity.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Be Sure and Attend the Crawford Sale

Here is one of the most important sale events of the season and a place where herd boars are numerous. Chas. S. Crawford, Indianola, Ia., is one of the progressive breeders in the business today and buyers that have ever attended one of his sales knows that he sells one of the top offerings every year. This fall he has a better lineup than ever for his sale on Oct. 10. The pigs have been exceptionally well grown and show a world of type and stretch. They are sired by Great Colonel, Lone Star Col., J. D.'s Col., Golden Col. and Sensation King 4th. Glancing over this list of boars will readily convince the prospective buyer that no sale affords a greater variety of high class breeding and one prominent breeder that was in attendance at the Iowa State fair made a visit to see this offering and his report was that this was one of the best lot of pigs he had seen in a long time. They are big and are of the right conformation. Your herd boar wants can be satisfied in this sale no matter what your wishes are. Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans, in care of Mr. Crawford.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Noted Intense Col., Sale

E. J. Edwards, Alta, Ia., is going to make his boar sale on Oct. 14, and he has selected 45 of the best spring and fall boars he has ever raised. The most of them are sired by Intense Col., the only Supreme Colonel boar in service in the West and a three-quarters brother to the famous Super Col. This boar has made a wonderful record as a sire and a number of prominent breeders are using his sons to head their herds and his daughters were tops in many of the Winter sales. He sires them long, with perfect backs and the straightest legs you ever saw and they get big too. He is a boar of extreme size and one of the best balanced big boars you ever saw. No sale affords buyers a better opportunity to buy the most popular blood. There will be a number of spring boars in the sale sired by Wildfire, Great Col. and others of equal note. Be sure and get the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. Anderson.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The All Sensation Leader Sale Oct. 15

It costs so little more to get the very best under present conditions that it behooves every hogman to buy the kind that are making good under all conditions. T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Neb., is one of the best breeders in business today and he breeds a very dependable line of stuff from year to year and he is always out in front with a boar that is of the most fashionable blood lines. All Sensation, the famous Toelle boar, is without a doubt the most popular in Nebraska today. His get has been the big winners at Nebraska the past two years and there has always been a wonderful demand for his get. All Sensation Leader is a massive senior yearling sired by this boar and he in turn is siring some of the best produced in Nebraska. Mr. Gatewood makes his sale on Oct. 15 and most of the boars are sired by this popular boar. There will also be a few by Uneeda Long Sensation and Pioneer by Giant Originator. These boars are good and you are urged to write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Monona Col. Sale Oct. 5

Wm. Henry, Ute, Iowa, is entitled to one of the top sales of the year if good breeding and good boars count for anything. His offering is sired by Monona Col., the biggest April yearling you ever saw and

Stilts' High Type

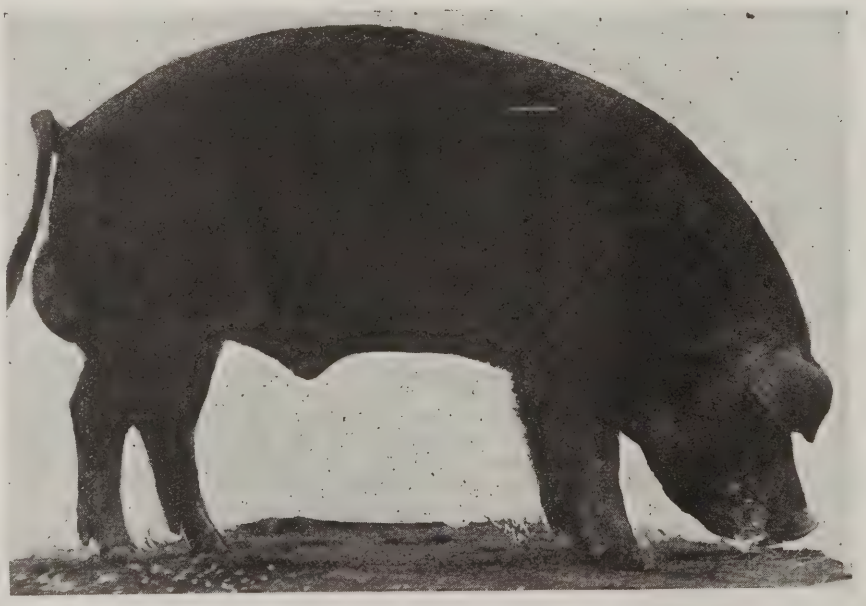
A fall boar by Stilts' Type that is a mighty good one. He has good size and type and splendid quality.

I have some choice boar pigs for sale by the world's champion, Great Col., Col. Designer, the world's champion junior yearling, and A Real Sensation.

Write or wire me for prices and descriptions.

CARL E. BAUGHMAN

Blue Mound : Illinois



Houx Sale of BIG DUROCS Centerview, Mo. October 10

BROADCASTER, GREAT SCISSORS

This offering is sired by *Broadcaster*, my giant senior yearling and by *Great Scissors*, a top senior yearling by *Red Scissors*. There are a few boars by *Revelation* and *Double Sensation*.

I sell many winners at the recent Missouri State fair, including a ton litter of 12 pigs that are wonders.

An offering of big boars that look like herd headers.

Gilts—A superb lot of big, growthy gilts by *Broadcaster, Great Scissors, Revelation* and *Double Sensation*.

These gilts are good. Plan to be at this sale. Send all buying orders to JAS. MILHOLLAND in my care.

J. R. HOUX, *Centerview, Missouri*

Another Splendid Stilts' Bred Boar

Jack's Top Colonel Boar and Gilt Sale

at the Farm Near Decatur, Illinois Saturday, October 10, 1925

THIS offering of forty head includes an array of big, rugged, well-grown show pigs. Here is the popular type with size and quality. This offering has been carefully selected from a large bunch of pigs. Come and look these pigs over sale day. Write for catalog. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*. H. M. HERBERT will represent *The Journal-Bulletin*. Send orders to him in care of

Howard A. Peverly : *Decatur, Ill.*

ed by Great Col., the world's champion ar. Every pig in this sale is a good one d there are a number of high class herd ar prospects. This herd is known for its nderful sows of Sensation breeding and ssed with this Colonel boar has proven st successful from a mating standpoint. rite for a copy of the catalog. Be sure d attend the sale and buy one of the g boars sired by this popular boar. nd all buying orders to G. Frank Anderon, who will represent this paper at the e.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hendersons Great Sale Offering

One of the best offerings of real high ss boars and gilts will be sold at the nderson Bros., Madrid, Iowa, on Wed., t. 7. This offering is one of the toptch ones of the season and from a standint of size and type will compare with best of them. Big rugged boars of od type, plenty of length and the kind at make herd boars. They are bred , and when it comes to growing them out u have got to hand it to these boys they certainly know how. The pigs sired by Walt's Giant Col., a 1,000 und boar sired by Walt's King of All; Brookside Raven, a massive February yearling that stood fourth in the senior yearling class at the Iowa State fair. He is one of the soundest boars of the breed and a real sire. The balance of the offering are sired by High Col., the Owens boar and Great Col., the famous World's champion. You are urged to attend this sale. You won't be disappointed with the offering and you will see one of the best lots of pigs you ever saw. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper at sale. Write for the catalog at once.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Kings and J. D.'s Sensation 3d

Waltemeyer has sold a lot of boars, but it is doubtful if he ever sold a better breeding boar than J. D.'s Sensation 3d, one of the sensational pigs in his 1922 world's champion litter and a breeding boar of real merit. He now heads the great herd of J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo., and to see the wonderful brood sows on this farm by this boar and the splendid crop of pigs is evidence as to his ability as a sire.

Everything on the farm is related to this boar, they are desirous of disposing of him and he is offered at about a tenth of his real value. If you want to buy a sound boar, a breeding boar that is a sire you better get in touch with the Kings. This firm will make their annual boar and gilt sale on Nov. 7. It is needless to say their offering will be good.

Remember, Corrector and Big Disturber are sons of J. D.'s Sensation 3d. You're not buying any "lemon" in this boar—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Knop Will Sell Some Herd Boars

Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Iowa, is grooming a nice lot of pigs for his sale Oct. 22. His offering will consist of all his show pigs as he has a couple litters that have certainly been winning a lot around the shows this year. These pigs have been grown along in nice shape and are the kind that mature into real boars. They are sired by The Diamond, the top boar in the Samuelson sale last fall, Smooth Sensation, by Ideal Orion Sensation and a real sire; Wildfire 1st, the prize pig at Iowa and High's Rival, the first prize senior yearling at Sioux City last fall. You not only get real boars here but they are from the best lines of breeding.

Write for a catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will attend the sale.—G.F. A.

—DUROCS—

The Weeks—Lundblad Sale Oct. 6

B. F. Week and Frank Lundblad, Laurens, Iowa, are combining their efforts on a fall sale and are going to sell one of the toppy lots of boars and gilts of the season. They will offer 40 boars in addition to 30 gilts of the most fashionable breeding, Their boars are big, so are the gilts, in fact, this is one of the best lots of big pigs that we have seen anywhere this year. They are sired by The Chief, by the Champion Supreme; The Leader, Waltemeyer's great young boar and Giant Constructor a grandson of the world's champion, Constructor. Every thing in this sale is of real class and type and when it comes to gilts there won't be a better lot selling in any sale this season. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Duroc Journal fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

McCall Will Sell a Nice Lineup

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia., will make his sale on Oct. 23. He has selected a choice lot of boars and gilts and they have been coming along in great style. The offering has been cared for under the most ideal conditions and show a lot of size along with excellent type. One of the big attractions in the sale is a litter by Superior, the third prize junior yearling at Iowa this year; High Col., the noted Owens boar; High Col. Giant, the sire of Cramers winning pigs at Iowa and Some Sensation by Iowa Sensation. These pigs are a thrifty lot and they show promise of being one of the classiest lots to sell this year. Write for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent the Duroc Journal-Bulletin at the sale.—G. F. A. —Adv.

A Great Stilts Boar—*in Illinois*

Stilts Super Type

Here's a boar that is made right. He sires a classy pig.

Forty head of his best will go into my fall sale Wednesday, October 21. Place at the head of your herd, a Stilts bred boar. You can select him from this offering. Write for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer*.

Clay A. Orum

Canton : Illinois

One of my best offerings

Thursday, October 22d

Spring Boars and Gilts

Sired by

Greater Colonel

And his outstanding son

Hi Colonel

A 2-year-old boar with size and type and wonderful siring ability.

Greater Col. was the first prize senior yearling at Illinois and a litter brother to Superior Col., the reserve grand champion boar of the world, 1922. This offering consists of real pigs—herd boar and sow material that can go anywhere. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. McCALL & RAKER, *Auctioneers*.

J. E. Barry

Buda : Illinois

Boars and Gilts by Red Scissors

One of the breed's foremost sires of herd boars, herd sows and great show hogs

Faucett, Missouri, October 14th

IN THIS SALE we are listing some wonderful sons and daughters of the great breeding boar, *Red Scissors.* The whole Duroc fraternity knows the record this boar has made as a sire of top Durocs. His get have won at all of the leading shows of this section. His sons are heading many of the best herds in America.

In this sale we are listing the best offering of boars we have ever sold. There are certain herd-headers among them, boars that will make giants in size, if properly developed.

Remember, Red Scissors is the logical outcross for your Sensations, Stilts, Colonels and Pathfinders.

Don't fail to attend this sale. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND or J. COOK LAMB. Here is a place to buy real herd boars. HOMER T. RULE, *Auctioneer.*

Baker & McDaniels : *Faucett, Mo.*

The Rival and J. W.'s Great Colonel Sale

J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia., is going to offer a choice lot of spring boars and spring gilts in his sale on Nov. 2. The fall stuff is sired by The Rival, a giant aged boar that has sired some of the best in that section and the spring stuff is sire by J. W.'s Great Col., one of the top sons of Great Col., the world's champion. The combination used in this herd has been most successful in the McKee Brothers herd and those that have seen the lineup of this sale are free to admit that this is one of the top offerings of the season. You are urged to keep this sale in mind and remember there won't be a better line of spring and fall gilts sell anywhere. Write for the catalog.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Harvester Boars at Private Treaty

Carl J. Mangels, Greenfield, Iowa, has a number of growthy April boars by the world's champion, Harvester. These pigs are extra good and show a world of stretch and type. They have never been pampered but grown along under the most ideal conditions. There are 7 by Harvester and 8 by Sky Pilot and out of Harvester sows. These pigs will suit the most discriminating and are priced to sell. Write Mr. Mangels at once or arrange to see these boars. The farm is five miles north of Greenfield—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rice Has Boars by Fancy Stilts

A. B. Rice, Greenfield Iowa, is offering five boars by Fancy Stilts, the Iowa champion and 3 by Stilts' Sensation, the sire of Fancy Stilts. These pigs are of late March farrow and have never been pampered and show the right style and type. These boars are priced to sell. Mr. Rice also has a number of good prospects by The Great Answer. He is offering boars at private treaty at this time and will sell a few in his sale on Oct. 20. Better write or see these pigs at once. Fancy Stilts is a mighty popular boar and his blood will be more popular as the season advances.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Butler Raises the Kind You Want

Harry F. Butler, Ansley, Neb., is raising some of the largest stuff in the entire country. King Messenger was one of the largest boars shown at Nebraska. The spring pigs by him were much the largest of anything shown. He sold every boar he had there, except his show herd that he had entered at Topeka. After winning over $100 on the eight head at Topeka, he sold the show herd to F. H. Preston, Burchard, Neb. Butler has a great lot of fall and spring gilts that will go in his February sow sale. Remember, they are sired by King Messenger and Double Col., both giant breeding sires.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Buller Has Show Stuff for Sale

A. L. Buller, Utica, Neb., built up a herd from the best sows he could buy, sows by Great Orion Sensation, Stilts' Sensation and Stilts' Type. At the Seward county fair, he was a big winner with spring pigs and his junior yearling sows. The spring pigs by Stilts' Type Jr. 2d headed their class; the junior yearling sows by Stilts' Type won first and second and one of them was grand champion of the show. She was also a winner in the class at the Nebraska State fair. Mr. Buller has some outstanding spring boars and gilts, some real herd sows, that are priced reasonably. Write or go see them. —J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Sensation and Orion Cherry King-Bred

Lake Bridenthal, Blue Springs, Neb., has studied out breeding and mating for the best quality that could be produced. He has built up a better herd every year. He used the very best Sensation and Orion Cherry King sows and boars that could be found. A boar or a sow had to be perfectly sound in every way before they would be put in or kept in the Bridenthal herd. That has shown in the fine quality of stuff Lake has each year. Last spring he selected the top son of Stilts to head the herd. He now has a wonderful lot of spring boars and gilts for sale. They are the highest type of breeding stock.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Giant Col. A Huge Boar

The craze for years has been for size in our Durocs. We can all recall animal after animal that we have seen that would have been perfect with a little more size. Giant Col. is one boar that you cannot fault on account of size. He weighs now in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds. He has frame and depth of body, big bone and activity. He is one of the longest boars the breed has ever known. He sires size.

Preston & Williams' Boar and Gilt Sale
Burchard, Neb., October 15, 1925

We are selling an offering of big, sound boars and gilts of the leading champion blood of both the Sensations and Colonels. They are sired by

The Index
Giant Leader
Leaders' King

Sensation Master
The under year champion of 1924.

Advancer

Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB of *The Journal-Bulletin.* B. S. ETCHISON, *Auctioneer.*

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is daughters were attractions last winter id his sons are big for their ages. Giant ol. is owned by Wilber A Terpening, the teran breeder and showman of Galesirg, Ill. "Terp" has raised some of the reed's most noted hogs, but he never id bigger pigs for their ages than his ring crop of pigs sired by Giant Col. he tops of these pigs will go into his ll sale Tuesday, October 13. Some of ese pigs will weigh right around 300 unds sale day. It will be to your intert to attend this sale. Write for the catag. If you cannot be there, send your uying orders to H. M. Herbert, in care Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill. H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

LaSalle County Combination Sale

The LaSalle County (Illinois) Duroc eeders have held successful combination les for years. Their annual fall sale will held Friday, October 9, at the fair ounds, Ottawa, Ill. LaSalle county has today an exceptionally good lot of red hogs. I recently made a tour of this county and found some corking good pigs which will be sold in this offering. Every animal has been carefully selected. Every animal is bred right. There will be listed splendid individuals sired by many of the breed's most popular sires. This will be one of the good offerings that will sell this fall. An opportunity is here presented to breeders who wish herd material, which should not be overlooked. Write for catalog to W. W. McLaughlin, County Advisor, Ottawa, Ill. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Colonels

Pinedale Farms, Wataga, Ill., have always kept right up to date in the popular bloodlines of the breed. These farms were responsible, in a large measure, for the present day Illinois Colonels. These farms brought into Illinois Educator Col., the boar that sired Great Col., which, in turn, sired Supreme Col. and so on down the line. The Pinedale family of sows also originated on these farms. These sows were Pathfinder-bred. The boar that heads this herd at the present time is Col. Harvester. He is a well made, good siring son of the champion, The Harvester, and he is out of a Col. Educator sow. Col. Educator was sired by Supreme Col., and he was a full brother to Superior Col., that great fall boar that attracted so much attention at the National Swine show in 1922. These bloodlines have crossed well, as you can note from the picture of Col. Harvester that appears elsewhere in this issue. Col. Harvester has size and type, with a deep, smooth body and soundness. Pinedale Farms are offering to the trade some late boars sired by Col. Harvester and some March boars sired by the 1,100-pound sire, Giant Col., and by Typy Col. Write or wire them for prices.—H. M. H.

No More Lice
Our Medicated Crude Oil positively rids hogs of lice, ticks, fleas and mites. Cures mange, scurvy, is non-irritating, soothing and cooling. Always keeps hogs healthy and thrifty. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Fifty gallon steel drum, $6.75. Circular free.
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—DUROCS—

Top Boars at Private Sale

Albert J. Webber, Pontiac, Ill., has built up a splendid herd of Durocs. This herd is headed by Major Majestic, a son of Harms' Majestic, out of a Pathmarker sow. There are over 100 spring pigs in this herd sired by Major Majestic, Harvester Stilts and a grandson of King Scissors. Here is breeding that has made good and that can be used successfully in any herd. Mr. Webber has selected a few top boars for sale at private treaty. These individuals will please and the prices are reasonable. Write him.—H. M. H.

Kern's Annual Fall Sale
Stanton, Neb., November 12, 1925

100 Head Listed in This Sale

A wonderful string of spring boars sired by the champion

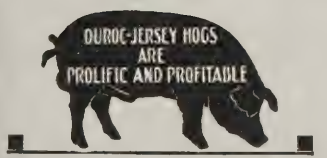
Golden Sensation and Stilts Sensation Model

The get of *Golden Sensation* were heavy winners at Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas fairs. I sell some real fall and spring boars sired by him.

Fall and spring gilts. These are beauties—big, and well grown. There are some corking boars and gilts by

Stilts Sensation Model

This is one of the best offerings of young stuff I have ever listed.



Kern's herd has bred or furnished most of the great champions of recent years. They were either bred here or we bred their sires. Send for my catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*.

Kern Duroc Farm, *Stanton, Nebraska*

Royal Breeding and Good Individuals

These words tell you exactly what kind of Durocs will make up our fall sale. We are selling the big, stretchy, high-up kind of spring and fall boars sired by Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King, Titan and Hi Wonder.

Remember, Hi Wonder heads our herd. We will also sell a few gilts by these boars. Don't forget the date

Friday October 30

In the Big Northwest Fall Circuit
Send all mail bids to B. R. EVANS or J. HARVEY ORDUNG.

W. E. Folken & Son

Lennox, South Dakota

Hengen's Boar and Gilt Sale

October 23, 1925
Crete, Nebraska

THESE boars and gilts are from the choicest sows that could be selected last spring, bred to such popular champions as Stilts' Type, The Harvester, Stilts' Colonel and Sensation Master.

There will be a number of very choice herd boar prospects in this sale and a very choice selection of gilts. They are from big, even litters, and are sired by the above champion sires. Write for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB in my care. Sale at farm east edge Crete, Nebraska. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*.

F. S. Hengen, *Crete, Nebraska*

Windle Sells October 30

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., has selected for his sale October 30 a corking good bunch of pigs. These pigs are sired by Wildfire Sensation, Col. Reminder, Pathmaker's Duration, Col. Designer, Giant Wonder's Sensation and J. D.'s Wonder. These pigs carry nearly all of the popular blood of the present day. Wildfire Sensation, the Windle herd boar, is a junior yearling son of Wildfire. He is siring size with quality. A large majority of the pigs in this sale will be sired by him. This is breeding that can be used to good advantage anywhere and it can be obtained here through good individuals. The catalogs will be mailed upon request. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing. H. M. Herbert, fieldman.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Pigs by Toppy Col. 2d

In Toppy Col. 2d, Hobert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., has one of the good juniors of the breed, in a year when good juniors predominate. This boar is big-framed and strongly built. He is a son of Super Col. He has sired for Mr. Weeks the best pigs he ever had. These pigs are outstanding in type. Mr. Weeks has selected a few of the top boar pigs for the trade. These pigs will please and the prices are right. Please mention the Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Here Are Boars of Popular Bloodlines

Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill., is a mighty good place from which to purchase a boar. The sow herd on this farm is one of the best known to the breed. Big, roomy brood sows of popular bloodlines are numerous in this herd. All of the spring pigs, some 250 head, are sired by Supreme Orion, a son of Supreme Col. The sows in the herd are Great Wonder, Sensation and Colonel-bred. This offers a splendid opportunity for selection of popular bloodlines through good individuals. These boars are ready for service. Write or wire for prices to Trumbo Stock Farm, Marseilles, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Walter Anschutz Has Good Colonel Boars

When you are looking for boars and gilts of good Colonel breeding, you can turn to the herd of Walter Anschutz, Windom, Minn. Mr. Anschutz has 62 head of spring pigs all sired by Superb Col., the good boar owned by John Richter, Windom, Minn. Superb Col. was sired by Supreme Col., making him a half-brother to the Sheesley boar. Where could you get better breeding? Mr. Anschutz's boars are well grown and of very good type. They are the kind that would do well in almost any herd. Not only are this man's boars good, but his gilts are of the same high quality. These can be used to very good advantage by someone holding a bred sow sale. If you really want Colonel breeding, get in touch with Walter and I am sure you will get something that is well worth the money.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Good Litter

When Fay Fisher, Sacred Heart, Minn., bought a Giant Sensation sow bred to Rainbow Orion last winter, he made a mighty good investment. This is the same kind of an investment Fay is offering you. This sow that Fay bought raised him one of the best litters in Minnesota. She raised ten pigs and every one of them was a good one. Why not buy one of the good Rainbow Orion boars from this litter and raise the same class of pig You know that "like begets like." F is getting in shape to hold a bred so sale in another year. He will have so of a choice class the same as his pigs a this year.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

H. H. Erion a Top Breeder

I have always written in my fieldno that H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., is real hog man. I know that the breede who know Erion know this to be t truth. Mr. Erion has 75 head of t typiest, smoothest, well-grown-out spri pigs in South Dakota. They are sired King of Radios, Erion's Sensation a Stilts' Type. Out of this good lot pigs, Erion is offering a number of cho spring boars at reasonable prices. Erion's pigs by the boar, King of Radi are especially good. This boar is a tr son of the noted Radio, and like his s is getting his offspring true to type. T man showed a litter of his King of Ra pigs at the South Dakota fair just as picked them out of his lots of boars a gilts at home. They were winners ev there. It is true they did not win fi

Sale Tags?

Sure, we have'em

BRIGHT, shiny Aluminum Tags that you can see "plumb across" the sale ring. No man should attempt to have a sale without tagging the hogs just as they are catalogued. Saves confusion, time, and keeps the interest of the crowd if you run your hogs through the ring in fast time. *Send check with order.*

Numbered	1-25,	$0.65
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(Prepaid)	1-100,	2.10

The Duroc Journal-Bulletin, *1216 Howard St., Omaha, Neb.*

Super Col's Wonder Boar Pigs

This splendid junior yearling son of Super Col. has sired a classy lot of pigs that we are offering for sale at private treaty. These pigs are big, strong fellows ready for active service. They will please you. Write or wire me about them.

Ole A. Stalheim
Harvard : Illinois

rize, but they won and were placed in the money in every class they were shown in. This is just an example of the kind of pigs you will expect to find at Erion's. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Dovre's Colonel-Bred Boars

Are your boars any larger or better than Knute Dovre's, Minneota, Minn.? Stop and ask youself this question. How large and how good are your boars? Mr. Boarbuyer, what kind of a boar do you want? If it is good boars, boars of excellent breeding, boars that are not half starved, half as large as they should be, then get in touch with Knute Dovre. This man certainly has his boars large enough to go anywhere and good enough to ship any place. Knute uses only the very best of sows for breeding purposes and his herd boar has to be a real boar. This is the kind of stock you buy when getting it from Mr. Dovre. There are about 40 head of spring boars on this place from which to make your choice. They are listed by National Super Col., a son of Super Col., Titan, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Write to Mr. Dovre for prices and descriptions of his boars. You will receive a prompt reply.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons

Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., have a fine herd of Durocs on their farm. Their herd has been headed by a giant son of Tanlac for the past two years. Tanlac Giant has proven himself a good sire in this herd. There are 125 spring pigs on the farm sired by Tanlac Giant and a son of Rainbow Orion. This is a fine crop of pigs and they have selected only about 25 boars from this crop to sell. These boars are well grown out, high backed, good footed and have good bodies on them. They are the kind of boars that will step out and do well for their owners. Hohweilers are not pricing their boars high. They price their boars where everyone can afford to own a good boar. Write these men.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Comet Made Grand Champion

Comet, the boar at the head of John Hartman & Sons' herd, Humboldt, S. D., was made grand champion at the South Dakota State fair. This boar, a February 19 yearling, showing out of class in the senior yearling class, won first in class and was later made grand champion. This is often the case; a boar is outstanding even when showing out of class and wins the highest honors. Hartmans also won the grand championship sow. That great junior yearling sow that I have mentioned so many times in the notes and ads of these men is the sow that cleaned house. These men have a great herd. With the grand champion boar and the grand champion sow both in their herd, who in South Dakota is going to outclass these men? They were winners consistently throughout the show. They showed first aged sow; fifth senior boar pig; second senior yearling sow; first junior yearling sow; first senior yearling boar; fifth and sixth senior sow pigs; first junior sow pig; first aged herd; fourth breeders young herd and a great many other prizes. Look up their complete winnings in the list of winnings given for the South Dakota State fair. Now, men who can win as many prizes as these men in a great fair like the South Dakota fair have the stuff at home to back them up. They have spring boars that are as good prospects as was Comet a year ago. Write Hartmans about their boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Folken's Fall Sale October 30

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., are holding their fall sale on October 30. This is the week of the big Northwest sale circuit. In this sale Folken's are going to sell a great line of spring and fall boars sired by Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King, Titan and Hi Wonder. They will sell about 40 head in all. The Folkens are old men and know how to grow their hogs big and stretchy. Their spring pigs are well grown, of good type and of the bluest of blue bloodlines. They are from dams by boars like Uneeda Orion Sensation, Rainbow Orion, Happy Sensation, Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King and

Excelsior Stock Farm Durocs

Over 100 high-class boars and gilts to select from. They are sired by Giant Col. by High Col., a record breeding boar.
Here is breeding that all our old and new customers can use.

Remember Our Great Colonel-bred Boar and Gilt Sale

October 30th

Remember this date and come and select your herd boar or some of the great spring gilts that will be sold in this sale.

John Jacobsen, *Marquette, Nebraska*

The Great Redeemer Sale

October 27
at Marble Rock, Ia.

We are selling the greatest string of boars in the state, the kind that will make herd boars and show boars. These are big, clean-cut pigs with high backs, straight legs and good feet.

We Sell 40 Boars and Gilts

The gilts will make attractions in the best sale of the winter. If you want a boar or gilt that you can win on next fall, buy one of these by Redeemer. Write us for the catalog.

Edgar G. Reed & Son
Marble Rock, Iowa

Golden Rainbow

FIRST junior yearling, senior and grand champion boar, Topeka, 1925. He is a giant in size, the most popular boar ever made grand champion at Topeka. One of the soundest boars you ever saw.

We received five sows from some of the most prominent herds of Nebraska to breed to *Golden Rainbow*.

Boars sired by

Golden Rainbow

at Private Treaty

They are big, deep and long. All are especially good on their feet. Better own a real one at a reasonable price. Write for information and prices on boars and open gilts by *Golden Rainbow*. We invite you to visit our herd.

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Joe Harry — Harry Long, *Manager* — Don Stewart
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Foley Bros.
Colonel and Sensation Sale
Bendena, Kan.
October 28th

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The Cardinal

A giant son of *Great Orion Sensation* and by *Col. Joe,* the top son of *Long King Col.* We sell a number of big, husky boars, well grown, bred big, boars that with care will develop into real herd boars.
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HOMER T. RULE, *Auctioneer.*

Foley Bros.
Bendena : Kansas

Barker's Hi Major Sale
Shenandoah, Ia.
October 23d

YOU will get real value in a Barker bred pig. They are big and show excellent type. They have been bred big for years. Every pig comes from a line of ancestry that has made this breed famous on both the sire and dam side.

Hi Major is a three-quarters brother to Floradora, the world's champion sow. You won't find anything but the best here. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

L. R. Barker, *Shenandoah, Iowa*

E. W.'s Uneeda Sensation. Where can you beat this breeding? I will tell you this, the Folkens keep their hog yards and buildings the cleanest of any breeders I call on. Cleanliness is essential to the raising of good hogs. They have at the head of their herd at this time Hi Wonder, the sire of the noted Floradora. This boar is truly a great breeding boar and Folkens are the men who will get the pigs from him. They have a few late spring boars in their fall sale sired by this fellow. Just remember the date, October 30, and if you can't attend the sale in person, send your mail bids to B. R. Evans or J. Harvey Ordung.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Typemaster Sale October 21

I W. Shannon, Ackworth, Iowa, is planning his fall sale October 21, when he will offer spring boars and gilts sired by Typemaster. This boar was recently made grand champion of the Warren County fair. In fact, Shannon won both grand championships. Typemaster sired the top gilts in the McKee and Williams sales this spring and a good string of herd boars in his first crop of pigs. This boar is especially a gilt sire, and you will find that Shannon has gilts in this sale that will again be sale toppers and make herd sow material. Write for catalog and if unable to be present send a mail bid to B. R. Evans. But be sure to get catalog. —B. R. E.

The Greatest Herd of the West

Three hundred pigs doing fine. Our herd boars are the best. Don't forget we held the top sow sale of Kansas. We have better hogs than we had then. Write us your wants for we can please you.

VAVROCH BROS., *Oberlin, Kan.*
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

C. R. Stoner's Herd Famous For Good Sows

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, is offering to the trade a few high class Colonel-bred boars, sired by Golden Col., a line-bred Supreme Colonel-bred boar. These are out of his famous Sensation sow herd. Remember, Mr. Stoner showed one of the breed's best litters at the Iowa State fair and they will be shown at the National. These won seven firsts and one championship ribbon at Des Moines, a record unequalled in the past. Write him for price and description and when you buy a boar from him, you can say it came from one of the best herds of the breed.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Cramers' Sale October 20

M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa, have a string of spring boars and gilts as nice a lot as you ever saw. This firm has been showing and putting up good offerings of Durocs for twenty-four years, and I believe this should mean something to you as a prospective purchaser of foundation Durocs. You know a firm doing business and standing at the top of the heap for this long a period must have something good. They have. Their spring crop is sired by High Col's. Giant by High Col., in fact a line-bred High Colonel boar. He is a junior and one of the largest juniors we have seen. The others are sired by Long Pathmaster, a boar that has a habit of siring classy stuff. The Cramers have a good sow herd. These pigs will go on and make good for you. Write them for catalog. If you cannot be present, send a mail bid to B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

The Bloodlines You Want in High Scissors

Garratt Bros., Allerton, Iowa, cleaned up at the recent Corydon fair, High Scissors winning grand champion. High Scissors, in his first crop of pigs, has sired a class that is causing some comment. He was one of the top boars in the Baker sale sired by Red Scissors and has developed into an outstanding junior yearling. On October 9, Garratt Bros. will hold their annual boar and gilt sale on boars and gilts sired by High Scissors and a few sired by their other good boar, The Monarch. There will also be a spring litter sired by the Shannon boar, Typemaster, and a fall litter sired by Giant Sensation, the Rasmussen boar. Write for catalog and if unable to be present send all mail bids to B. R. Evans, who will represent this paper at the sale.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

The Whizzer a Good Typed Boar

The Whizzer, by Rainbow Orion, was junior champion of the Missouri State fair two years ago and was back as an aged boar this year. He won many friends, although not placed high up in the money. This boar is long, smooth-sided, and was not highly fitted. J. M. Prosser & Sons, Phillippsburg, Missouri, are running an ad in this issue calling to your attention spring boars by The Whizzer. Write them for price and description.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Lengeman and Supreme Sensation

One of the best boars in the West today is Supreme Sensation the giant aged boar that made so many friends at Iowa this year and a boar that stood well up in the money. This boar comes from a wonderful line of producers and is a full brother to The Robin, the great Baumhover boar. Some of the greatest pigs Crawford has ever sold are by Sensation King 4th, the sire of this boar. Fred is going to make his annual boar and gilt sale on Oct. 20 and he has 40 head of the best pigs he has ever raised and they are all sired by Supreme Sensation. There are some great boar prospects in this lot and some of the best gilts selling anywhere will be in

Daddy Long Legs

Sired first prize futurity litter at the Kansas State fair, 1924. His get will be at the fairs this fall. Watch them. I have a full line of the best Durocs for sale at all times. Write me.

Perry McAtee
Arlington : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

STONER'S DUROCS

You need have no hesitancy about me quoting prices and descriptions on my boars to you. I am building up a business in Durocs based on square dealing. You will find that I will come closer to under-describing than over-describing them to you.
Remember, I raised the outstanding winning litter of the year. Watch results of the National.
Write for a price on a Colonel-bred boar pig.

C. R. STONER, *Milo, Iowa*

his sale. The offering is well grown and how a wonderful lot of length and good ype. Write for the catalog. Send all uying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who vill represent the Journal-Bulletin at the ale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Adam Pfeifer Sells Saturday, October 10

Adam Pfeifer, Baxter, Iowa, for a number of years has always been ready to lay n the right kind of breeding stock, no matter what the cost. At last year's Iowa state fair his herd made a good winning, nd he increased that a great deal at this ear's show. His pigs got in the money, s did J. D.'s Major, one of the herd oars. He did not bring Peter Pan to the hows, but here is one of the largest boars f the breed. This boar was shown last ear. Mr. Pfeifer will hold his fall sale t Baxter, Iowa, Saturday, October 10 at which time he will sell spring boars and gilts sired by Peter Pan and J. D.'s Major, some of the winning pigs at Iowa in both the open class and futurity show. This gentleman has a good class of stuff, good sows, some sired by Great Orion Sensation and other boars of note, and you will find pigs here that are suitable for herd heading material, and gilts that are up to standard. Write for catalog. You will be overlooking a bet unless you do this, and if unable to attend, send a mail order to B. R. Evans, who will attend this sale.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Lentz Will Sell October 19

J. F. Lentz and his son, Dale, will hold their annual fall sale on their farm, three miles south and a half-mile west of DeSoto, Iowa. Their mail address, however, is Winterset, Iowa. They will sell spring boars and gilts sired by their junior yearling, Flashy Col., fourth prize junior at Iowa, as well as pigs by Great Col., King of Pathmasters, Vic's Sensation and E. A.'s Supreme Col.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

A Wonderful Array of Shorthorns

In the J. M. Weber & Son Shorthorn cattle sale at Tecumseh, Neb., October 21, they are selling a number of very choice milking Shorthorn cows, cows that are broke and big producers. Sixteen head of very choice red and roan heifers, all open. They will look mighty good by sale day; eight bulls and twelve bred heifers and ten cows with calves at foot and rebred. All calves are sired by and the cows rebred to the great herd bull, Quality Supreme, the great bull that Weber & Son selected from the Bellows sale as a calf and paid $1,000 for. He is a nice, dark, rich roan, good, thick, low-down fellow. A few of the offering are by the former herd bull, Victor Villager by a son of Imp. Villager. The families represented are Butterfly, Mysie, Missie, Marr Roan Lady and Mistletoe. A few good milkers of Bates breeding. Write for catalog at once.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

A Good Place to Buy Colonels

The John Jacobsen herd, Marquette, Neb., has been kept up to the very highest standard. This year's crop of pigs are some of the finest he has ever raised. They are sired by Giant Col. by High Col., one of the top breeding Colonel boars of the entire country. Remember, a Colonel-bred boar was champion of Iowa and the grand champion of Nebraska was a Colonel-bred boar. Jacobsen has a line of new blood that everyone of his old customers can use. It is the popular blood. Remember the great boar and gilt sale October 30, the place to buy a herd boar or some fine spring gilts.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Great Sires and Sows

When you find a better sow herd and better sires at the head of a herd than those of Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., I want to see them. I have seen a great many of the most popular herds in this country, but Burns Bros.' sow herd and sires will compete with any of them. You must bear it in mind that the main herd

King of Radios

King of Radios by Radio, the boar that heads my herd, is a great sire. I am offering choice spring boars sired by King of Radios, Erion's Sensation and Stilts' Type. My litter taken from the lots at home just as my pigs ran were good winners at South Dakota. This is just an example of what the pigs at home are like. If you want a boar of this kind in your herd, come and see my pigs.

H. H. Erion

Rockham : So. Dak.

Super Supreme Col. *"Big as a Bear, Gentle as a Kitten"*

55 Boars and Gilts
Wednesday, October 14

Dear Folks:

Every good farmer is now carefully choosing seed-corn to insure an even better crop of corn for 1926. Even more carefully have we chosen the seed-stock to insure your 1926 crop of Durocs. We have culled to rock-bottom, we guarantee satisfaction in every pig. You buy at your own price. I need not quote show winnings; you know Super Supreme Col.'s get always win. If you want real foundation stock, if you want to win, if you want to make money, come over for dinner October 14, and let's get better acquainted. Catalog on request.

GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneer.* H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

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Radio Sale

The get of the noted show boar and sire, Radio, will sell in my fall sale

In the Big Northwest Fall Sale Circuit Tuesday, October 27

I WILL sell 20 boars and 20 gilts at this time. There will be 33 sired by Radio and 7 by Col. Supreme, a son of Supreme. Every hog going into this sale is a topper. Radio's get make good wherever they go; they will make good for you.

Write for my catalog early. Send all mail bids to B. R. EVANS or J. HARVEY ORDUNG.

L. O. Countryman

Ipswich : South Dakota

Look Here!

On Wednesday, Oct. 28

In the Big Northwest Fall Sale Circuit

I will hold my annual fall sale of boars. They are sired by Col. Stilts, Model Pathfinder Sensation, Tanlac. Boars that will make good for the men that buy them. They are large, high-backed, good footed fellows. The kind that are always produced by years of constructive and careful breeding.

40 head of Fall and Spring Boars

Send all mail bids to B. R. EVANS or J. HARVEY ORDUNG.

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer : South Dakota

sire, Titan, was third aged boar at the National in 1924; he was also first prize senior futurity boar at the National in 1922. His breeding can't be beaten. He was sired by the world's champion of 1921, Pathmarker. The sows in this herd were sired by such noted boars as Titan, Pathfinder's Perfection, Great Col., Super Col., Giant Sensation, Cherry Pathleader, Supreme Col., Col. Educator and Pathfinder's Chief. Many of these sows have been prize winners at the leading fairs and even at the National. Where can you beat this? These men raised 80 spring pigs sired by Titan, Col. Titan, Super Col. and Super Superior. These pigs are out of these good sows. You absolutely cannot get them from better sires or dams. Burns Bros. are offering spring boars from this crop of pigs. You better write these men if in the need of a boar.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hessel Baker Still on the Job

Hessel Baker, Edgerton, Minn., is still on the job. He didn't do like a great many breeders did, let his herd slide backward. He has kept improving his herd constantly from the time he first started in the pure bred business. Mr. Baker is offering two big, stretchy, fall boars and about 25 spring boars of good size and type. This good crop of boars were sired by King Orion Jr., Jack's Col. and a grandson of Giant Sensation. Many of these boars are good enough to head pure bred herds. Mr. Baker is thinking seriously of holding a bred sow sale this winter. Now, don't think these boars are all of the boars Mr. Baker raised. He raised 109 head of spring pigs and a large number of fall pigs, so he has selected his boars from a large number of hogs. Write this man if in need of a boar.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Carl Austin Offers Good Pigs

If you want to buy boars or gilts that are exceptionally well grown, you cannot get them any larger than those of Carl Austin's, Colton, S. D. I was certainly well impressed with the hogs found on the Austin farm. Mr. Austin has had a splendid son of Happy Sensation at the head of his herd for the past two years. This boar has gotten some mighty fine pigs for him during this time. The sows used on this farm are of the big, broody kind, the kind that produce the ideal type and put great scale on their produce. If this man had shown his hogs at some of the big shows this fall, there would have been a few ribbons that the other fellows would not have gotten. Some of Mr. Austin's pigs were sired by a grandson of Sensation Leader. Now, if you write Carl about his hogs, you will get an accurate and true description of them.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Good Place to Buy Durocs

C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Iowa, the man that owns Satisfaction, that giant junior yearling by Pathwood which was champion junior yearling of the Mississippi Valley fair, where he defeated boars that were junior champions of other state fairs as junior boar pigs, is going to make a fall sale October 28, selling the get of this boar, both boars and gilts. They are a good bunch, well grown, and if you are looking for some good Durocs, better make it a point to be there sale day. Wolcott has been breeding Durocs for several years and has a good string of sows that the pigs are from. You will find this a good place to buy good hogs, and a prince of a fellow to deal with. I assure you that you will be treated right and you will find hogs that will please you.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Clyde Horn Has Boars for Sale

Clyde Horn, Stafford, Kan., has several good boars to offer you and at the right price. They are out of the sows that are litter-sisters to the boars you hear so much about raised by Horn last year. Write Horn about these.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Kiser Has a Good Herd

A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan., is one fellow determined to have the very best herd it is possible to own. He purchased one of the top sows in the Larimore sale bred to The Rainbow. This sow raised one of the best litters I saw this spring. A. F. has over 100 head of hogs that he will cull down to his sale offering. Don't forget; he will treat you right.—J. M.

Giant Sensation Grand was third in the aged class at the recent Iowa State fair. This boar has proven a wonderful sire and his get has been the big winners at the leading shows in Western Iowa. C. H. Christensen, Corley, Iowa, will offer a number of real boars by him in his sale October 12.

Prize Winning Boars

I am offering spring boars by *Master's Col.* by Patnmaster; *King of Cols.* by Walt's King of All; *J. D.'s Sensation* and *King Red Raven* by Red Raven. Some of these are littermates to my first and second prize junior boar pigs. Remember I showed the junior champion boar at Minnesota.
I also offer my two-year-old son of *Red Raven, King Red Raven.*
Write me if interested.

A. F. Miller
Winona : Minn.

Vern Albrecht Cleaned up

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., sure cleaned up at the Smith County fair, winning every first and sweepstakes boar over all breeds. Vern has some real boars to offer you at private treaty and is pricing them well worth the money. Better write Vern about these.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Pigs by Advancer

The Advancer pigs Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Iowa, sells in his sale November 2 are fine, real boar pigs. One of the pigs was grand champion of the Tama County fair and I don't think the best pig of the five. They are out of a dam by Walt's King of All. Keep these pigs in mind; they will make herd boars. Monroe will sell a good offering, some big, rugged boars by Master Sensation 2d, a son of J. D.'s Sensation, that was fourth at the National Swine show in 1924 and a prize winner at the Iowa State fair in 1925. This boar was also champion aged boar at the Tama County fair. Write them for the catalog.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Mike Stensaas Has Some Real Boars to Sell

Mike Stensaas, Concordia, Kan., has a lot of good Durocs and says they are doing mighty well and that he has a number of real boars to offer you. Write Stensaas. He will treat you right.—J. M.

A Closely Culled Herd

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., is the man that has been breeding Durocs a number of years. He has some good ones and always culls his herd very closely. He has a son of Originator at the head of his herd that has sired a wonderful lot of good sows. When in the market for breeding stock, you can find what you want at Humes'.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A Litter by Reliance in Shaw's Sale

S. D. Shaw, Wiliamsburg, Kan., will hold his fall sale October 21 and will sell at this time a litter sired by Reliance, the first prize junior pig and junior champion of the National Swine show, 1924. This is a real litter and this will be your chance to get some good gilts and at your price. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Countryman's Fall Sale is October 27

L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D., will hold his annual fall sale on Tuesday, October 27, at Ipswich. In this sale Mr. Countryman is selling 20 head of ripping good spring boars and 20 head of spring gilts. There will be 33 head in the sale sired by the noted sire and show boar, Radio. Seven head in the sale are sired by Col. Supreme, by Supreme. Every hog going into this sale is a topper and those who appreciate good pure-bred swine will certainly be well pleased with what they find at Countryman's. The hogs going to make up this sale are big, well-grown animals. They are stamped with the long bodies, high backs, good middles, good feet and legs that Radio puts on every pig he sires. Radio's get have been very popular throughout the Northwest for the past three years. They will continue to be so, for a good boar and as great a sire can't be put down. Mr. Countryman showed a few of his pigs at the Tri-State fair at Aberdeen and won the lion's share of the ribbons. These pigs were not fitted for show. They were shown only in breeding condition and were merely an example of what the rest of the herd is like. Now, write Mr. Countryman for his catalog and get a line on what you want at this sale. If you can't attend the sale, send bids to either B. R. Evans or J. Harvey Ordung and I am sure you will be well pleased with the purchase we can make for you.—J. H. O.

Spring Boars
by the giant junior
Type's Wonder
A grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder. 30 big, long, tall, smooth, upstanding boars. Write or visit us.

R. L. Hansen, *Ord, Nebraska*

—DUROCS—

Innis Has a Top Herd

Did you see the picture of the geat litter E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., had in the September 1 issue of The Journal-Bulletin? Wasn't that a real one? Don't think that is all the good ones Innis has because they are not. He takes care of all his hogs. He has a real boar heading his herd. He buys the best sows it is possible to get. In fact, no one has a better herd than E. E. Innis. He looks out for that. Remember, Innis will start the Kansas sale circuit in the spring. This will be your opportunity to get some of thse good Durocs.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Sensational Pilot a Wonderful Sire

Sensational Pilot, that great breeding boar owned by C. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan., is looking great and Johnson will breed his entire sale offering for his February sale to this boar. You can do no better than get a sow bred to Pilot, as I believe he sired more winners in Kansas than any boar I know of. I sure like the sows this boar sires. Don't forget Johnson when in need of anything in the Duroc line.—J. M.

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Bandmaster Boars

We are offering at public auction 45 head of spring and fall boars. They are the pick from 230 head on our farms. Remember,

Bandmaster
sired the right kind

This offering will consist of 45 head, all boars, sired by *Bandmaster, Great Col., High Pilot, Jack's Col., Col. The Wonder, King X* and *The Messenger*. All Colonel breeding and all immune. Remember the date.

Saturday, Oct. 31

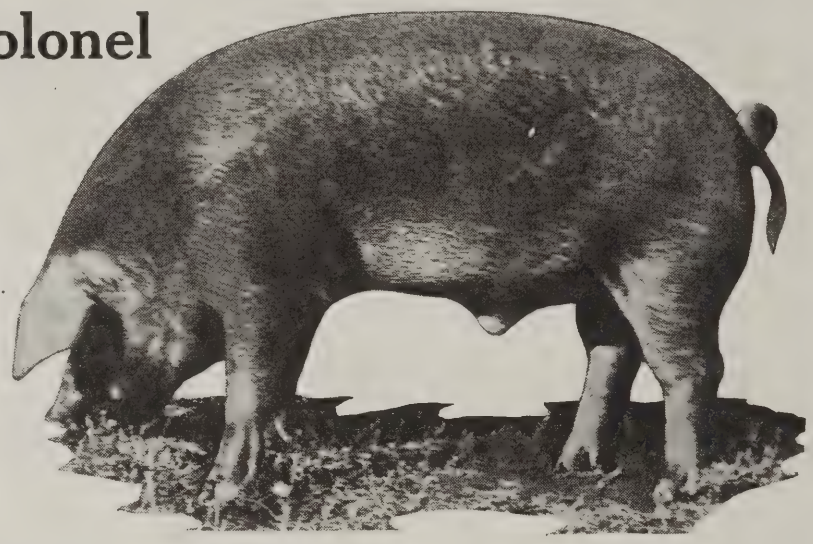
We sell in the big Northwest fall Circuit. JOHN HALL, *Auctioneer*. B. R. EVANS, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* fieldman.

P. C. Ordung & Sons
Luverne, Minnesota

Jack's Colonel Boar and Gilt Sale

30 Head of Boars 15 Head of Gilts

All by Jack's Colonel



There is no more popular boar in the country. A boar by him will add prestige to your herd. A gilt by him will be an attraction for your bred sow sale. *Jack's Colonel* has never been beaten in the show ring. He was first and junior champion at Sioux City in 1924. I am showing him at the National this year. As a sire he is superb. His sons will do the same. The junior champion boar at South Dakota will sell in this sale. He is a full brother in blood to my noted sire, *Jack's Colonel.*

The get of *Jack's Colonel* were heavy winners at the South Dakota fair. Forty-five head all immune.

Thur., Oct. 15

J. HARVEY ORDUNG, representative for *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. H. S. DUNCAN, *Auctioneer.*

John M. Sescher : *Sioux Falls, S. D.*

Prize Winning Pigs in This Sale

J. W. Lister, Conrad, Iowa, had decided to make a fall sale October 12, when he will offer 25 spring boars and 15 spring gilts sired by Wonder Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. Now, this is a string of big, rugged pigs with a lot of bone, a typical Sensation offering, those big, long, rugged kind that will produce the kind of Durocs that you can always sell for the high dollar. This string of gilts would certainly make a great string for some breedeer to buy who needs some for his winter sale. I say they will be sale-toppers and produce the class of Durocs that will put your herd boar on the map. Every one is a good, deep-sided gilt with plenty of bone and ruggedness and a string of good teats. This offering of boar pigs are big, several that look very promising for show boars another year. Lister won sixteen ribbons on ten head of these pigs at the Grundy County fair. Don't miss this sale, if you are looking for a good boar pig or a string of top gilts.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Dexheimer Sells October 28

C. P. Dexheimer, the most noted Duroc breeder of the entire Northwest, Spencer, S. D., has lined up a great lot of fall and spring boars for his fall sale, October 28. Mr. Dexheimer has held the top rung of the ladder in the Northwest because it justly belonged to him. He has placed more boars at the head of herds all over the Northwest than any other breeder. Why? Because he had the goods. When men came to his place looking for a prospective herd boar, they found such a large number of real prospects that here is where they bought. Mr. Dexheimer has always kept only the best for herd-headers. He has at the head of his herd at the present time a great boar by Stilts. This boar is called Col. Stilts. He is a great, large fellow, with a high back, great scale, a deep middle, smooth sides and good feet and legs. His get are an outcross on anything in the entire Northwest. Mr. Dexheimer also has the South Dakota grand champion of 1924, Model Pathfinder's Sensation, at the head of his herd. This boar sired the greatest number of spring pigs on the farm. He is a good sire, as well as a show boar. Now, as for the boars going into the Dexheimer sale, they are good, big, rugged fellows, boars that will grow out and put a great deal of size on their progeny. If you buy a boar here, you will get one that is backed by many generations of excellent breeding and great individuals. If you can't get away to attend this sale, send buying orders to B. R. Evans or J. Harvey Ordung and your bids will receive careful attention.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hansaker Will Sell Privately

One of the firms that is breeding some of the best Durocs in Central Iowa is Charles Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa. This firm raises a lot of good ones. They have a wonderful string of brood sows and always raise around 150 to 200 head of pigs every year. Superior, the junior yearling boar at the head of their herd, was third in class at the Iowa State fair. This boar is a giant for size and one of the very top boars of the breed. Another boar they have been using in this herd very satisfactorily is C. W.'s Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. This boar has sired some really high class Durocs. Handsaker is not making a fall sale, but has selected the very tops of his spring pig crop and is offering them at private treaty. These are good boars, not just the ordinary kind. Write him if you are interested in a good one.—J. R. W.

Cleaned up at County Fairs

No herd of the West has made a more successful showing thanthat of Sam Porter, Center Point, Iowa. This herd has been out for six weeks making the best county fairs of the state, including the Jones, Buchanan, Dubuque, Delaware and Hancock counties and have won all grand championships and most of the blue ribbons. This is one of the best herds of hogs in the West. Sam has built up a wonderful string of brood sows and has a pair of real breeding boars, Superior Sensation, a son of A High Sensation, out of a Pathfinder dam; and Col. Supreme, by Supreme Col. This entire show herd is sired by these two boars. On October 8, Porter will sell the choice of his spring and fall pigs, including all of the young animals he has been showing. His under year boar was grand champion at the Hancock County fair and will be sold in the sale. Don't miss this sale, for it will be an offering of real tops. If unable to attend, write or wire me your bid.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Giltners Sell October 17

C. D. Giltner & Son, Ottumwa, Iowa, will make a boar and gilt sale October 17 at the farm near Ottumwa, selling 40 head of boars and gilts selected from a large crop of spring pigs. This offering is sired by Sensational King 2d, a grandson of the grand champion, Sensation King, and

Rainbow Orion Boars

I am offering seven spring boars sired by Rainbow Orion. These seven boars are all good ones and are all from one litter. Boars from good, large litters will get large litters for you. Here they are from a litter of ten and from a Giant Sensation dam. Write for my prices.

Fay Fisher, *Sacred Heart, Minn.*

You will find the bloodlines you want in

THE WHIZZER

The Whizzer, by Rainbow Orion, has a show record that you, as an owner of one of his spring pigs, would be proud of. And he is the kind of a boar you want. Spring pigs on our place looking fine and ready to go out and make good for you. Write at once for price and description.

J. M. Prosser & Sons
Phillipsburg, Missouri

High Colonel

High Colonel is an intensely Colonel and Orion bred boar. He is one of the top junior yearlings of the year and is a grandson of my noted *King Orion's Wonder*. I am offering him for sale or trade for spring gilts as my sows are too closely related for me to use him to any advantage. I also have a few choice spring boars by *Stilts' Type* and *High Col.* Write me about these if interested.

Emil Lavrenz
Mankato : Minn.

t of a dam by Great Pathmaster, the ank Hill boar that has been responsible for so many of his winners. This a mighty good offering. The boars are z, rugged fellows. The gilts are a good nch with a lot of size. Giltners have en breeding Durocs for several years, t never have sold an offering to equal ese pigs. There is one thing certain, you buy in this sale you must be satisd, for here is a firm that believes in isfied customers. Make it a point to this offering and the boar, Pathfinder's int, the boar this firm placed at the id of this herd. Here is what I call one the best junior yearling boars of the eed and a boar that I would want a v bred to, if I wanted to raise a good er. Better write for a catalog of this e and arrange to be there.J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

ly Hanson Has Fine Lineup of Pigs

V. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Iowa, will sell offering of Durocs sired by the undeted champion, Sensation Jack, on Octo- 21 at Williamsburg, Iowa. This is ine bunch of Sensation-bred pigs, just sort that will go on and make some our best show animals next season. sation Jack gilts have proven to be at brood sows and you could certainly in a good string of them from this ring. Hanson has bred many of the Durocs the last five or eight years, h boars as Red Raven, Red Sensation and several champion gilts and I believe that this offering that he sells at this time is by far the best he ever raised. There is a number of very high class boars, several by Sensation Jack, others by the world's champion, Harvester, and Wildfire breeding. Write at once for his catalog. —J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Goodenuff Sensation a Real Sire

The Goodenuff Sensation sale, October 29, will be one of the attractive sales of the West. Boars and gilts by this great junior yearling boar are certainly the kind of Durocs to lay in, if you want to improve your Durocs and raise the kind that are popular. This boar was reserve junior champion of the 1924 National Swine show, second at the 1925 Iowa State fair, grand champion of Southern Iowa exposition and Marshall County fair. Will also be shown at the National Swine show, where he has a mighty good chance for first place. The honors won by the get of this boar out of his first crop of pigs speaks for him as a sire. Champion gilts of Iowa, junior champion sow of the Southern Iowa exposition and Marshall County fair, champion boar pig at the Marshall County fair. There are many more in this offering just as good. All of these winners will be included. The catalog will give you the entire winnings of this boar and his get, his breeding and details. Write for one. Joe Caputo, Marshalltown, Iowa, owns Goodenuff Sensation.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Rainbow Orions

One of the sales to Consider, if you are looking for a good, high class boar or a number of good gilts, is that of Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa. This line of Rainbow Orions they have been breeding for the last four or five years have certainly improved many herds of Durocs where they have been used. This firm always has a bunch of Durocs out at the leading shows, such as Iowa State fair, Missouri State fair and the National Swine show and going over the reports of such shows you will find that they are always strong winners. Here is a bloodline that is very popular and every breeder could use some of it in his herd. When it comes to the high-backed, good-shouldered pigs with size, this firm has them. This offering is sired by Rainbow Orion and his son, Rainbow Orion King. Also that great litter by Stilts' Type. Remember, the date is October 16 and these are good hogs and popular bloodlines.—J. R. W.

Colonel, Orion and Sensation Bred Boars

I offer for sale two big, stretchy fall boars by King Orion Jr. and 25 spring boars by Jack's Col., King Orion Jr., Senator Jr. and a son of Giant Sensation.

My herd has been improving constantly; my boars will improve your herd. Write me.

Hessel Baker
Edgerton, Minnesota

—DUROCS—

Young Stuff by One of the West's Best Boars

Bunker & Wolf, Salem, Iowa, will make a boar and gilt sale October 20 at the farm near Salem. This offering will be sired by Orion Path, a son of Mahaska Orion, one of the top aged boars in the West. This boar was grand champion of the Henry County fair, a big, smooth, high-backed fellow. This offering is a bunch of well-grown boars and some very classy gilts. The dams of them are of Pathfinder, Sensation and Super Colonel-bred. This will be a good place to land a good bunch of gilts. They will also sell a number of sows with litters. Write them for the catalog and arrange to attend this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Prize Winners in This Bunch for Sale

Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, owns one of the good junior yearling boars. He is a son of Pathmarker. This boar was the champion junior yearling of the Henry County fair. He is not only a good boar but a good sire. Krum has a splendid bunch of pigs sired by him and a son of Pathmaster. In fact, he won first and second on boar pigs, first futurity litter at the Henry County fair. He

The Noted Wildfire Sale, Oct. 12th

Keota, Iowa

WE SELL the greatest string of big, rugged, heavy boned boars that was ever driven through a sale ring. These are the kind that will make show and breeding boars. They will make 1,000-lb. boars.

Remember that the get of *Wildfire* are the kind that breeders are demanding. Also that the champion pig of Iowa for the last two years has been this breeding.

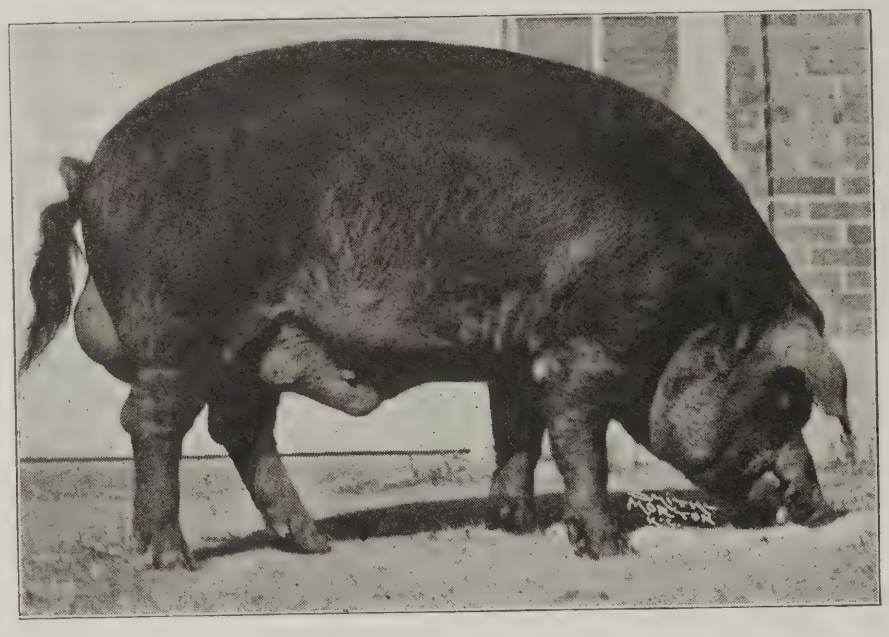
We are selling two real junior yearling boars, one by *Wildfire* and one by *Super Col.* Also a fall boar that has the promise of making one of the top boars of the breed. This is a sale of top notchers, both boars and gilts. If you haven't received the catalog, write or wire us. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

MIKE TRIER : *Keota, Iowa*

Size Always Pays

You can always sell your Durocs for good prices if you have the size, bone and substance.

The Famous World's Champion Harvester Sale



is the place to get these qualities.

October 14th

New Sharon, Ia.

The Duroc breed needs and are demanding such boars as the *Harvester* and his get.

Remember he is the largest, heaviest boned, soundest world's champion Duroc boar ever shown.

We are selling many outstanding pigs in this sale, the kind that will make just such boars as their noted sire. We have made up our mind to sell the greatest prospect of the year, a son of the *Harvester*. We intended to keep this pig as he was picked by several men who know the kind of pigs that make good to be the greatest prospect of the year.

These gilts in this sale will make attractions for your winter sale. We sell a bunch of show gilts, both fall and spring. If you haven't received our catalog, write at once. Send buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative.

N. G. KRASCHEL and CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneers.*

F. L. Williams & Sons : *New Sharon, Iowa*

is offering the choice of his boars and gilts at private treaty, including these prize winners. This is a good bunch to pick from.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Boars With Choice Breeding

R. G. Winders, Toledo, Iowa, has boars for sale at private treaty, big, strong, rugged boars with a lot of substance, heavy bone and a good blood-red color. These are sired by King Tut, by Wildfire, also some real choice ones by the champion aged boar, J. D.'s Col. Winders will sell you a good boar worth the money. Call and see them or write him for prices and descriptions.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Woodfords Have a Splendid Offering

Remember, it is not always the breeder that makes the great show records that is producing the most good, high class Durocs. I can name several firms that never show a hog that produce numbers of the good individuals and Durocs that go on and make some of the breed's greatest specimens. It is Durocs that are bred right, backed by good ancestors, that will go out and reproduce that count. One place to find Durocs of this class is the herd of A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Iowa. This herd was founded from the best individuals of the breed and it is very evident in the class if pigs they have in large numbers. October 15 they select 40 head of tops from their crop of 130 spring pigs and a large crop of fall gilts to sell in their offering. Every one of these is a good one, bred right, backed by big ancestors and will make giant herd boars and real high class brood sows. This offering is sired by Pathwood, one of the giants of the breed; the world's champion, Harvester; and that great breeding boar, J. D.'s Sensation. Make it a point to see this herd and offering before you buy. Write for their catalog and if you are unable to attend, send a buying order. You will be more than pleased with your purchase.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

High Col. a Great Junior

Emil Lavrenz, Mankato, Minn., has a great junior yearling boar in High Col. This boar was sired by a son of Emil's old boar, King Orion's Wonder. If High Col. had been shown at some of the big fairs this fall, there might have been a little different story in some of the winnings. Mr. Lavrenz has two spring boars by Stilts' Type and a few by High Col., that are herd boar prospects. Mr. Lavrenz is offering his great junior yearling boar, High Col. for sale or for trade for good spring gilts. High Col. is too closely related to Mr. Lavrenz' sows for him to use to any advantage. Either Emil must sell the sows or the boar. Write him about this boar and his spring boars.—J. R. W. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Real Boar Prospects for Sale

Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan., has a son of Rainbow Orion at the head of his herd. He is a real boar and has some of the best pigs I have seen anywhere. You better get in touch with Rex for he has some real boar prospects to offer you.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Radio Master a Breat Sire

Radio Master is siring the class of hogs that are winning at all of the big fairs. In fact his get are cutting a wide swath wherever they are shown. Lynn's showed and are still showing at many of the leading fairs of Iowa and Minnesota. At the Minnesota State fair they won first senior boar pig, sixth senior boar pig, second junior yearling sow, third senior sow pig, second young herd, first breeder's young herd, third get of boar, third produce of sow. Every animal in the Lynn show herd was bred and shown by themselves. T is a very enviable record to make on get of one boar. This is only a proof of the breeding ability of Ra Master. If you could see the fall g spring boars and gilts that Lynns h at home you would be thoroughly c vinced that Radio Master is a marve sire of type and size. I have not a more unifrom lot of spring pigs a where. All one type and of the same Here is a place to buy boars that make good for you. Grant Lynn & of Spirit Lake, Iowa, have a few fall b and a good number of spring boars Radio Master and Big Jim. They are pricing some of their choice gilts for —J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

M. A. Martin Sells October 15

Greater Col., a son of Great Col., ow by M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan., has s some of the greatest boars and gil have ever seen and on October 15 Ma will offer a real bunch of open gilts boars in his annual sale. They are ones and this will be the chance c life time to get a real herd boar. breeders that want some real gilts breed your own boar to will surely go wrong if you buy them at Martin's October 15. Martin is sure fixed to on a real sale and that is just wha will do. The gilts and boars are sure

Laddie's Giant

The strongest Colonel bred boar in Kansas heads our herd. We have a few extra good gilts bred to him for September 1 farrow that we are pricing worth the money. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. & R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation

By Jack's Orion Sensation are at th head of my herd. I have 80 pigs do ing nicely.

I would be pleased to price you any thing you are in need of. Write c call and see them.

F. C. Griffin
Gardner, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Rival's Leader, first as a junior pig at Iowa and third as a junior yearling. A 1,000-pound boar.

Pudenz' High Colonel Jr. and Rival's Leader Sale

One of the top offerings of the season. Our sales are always good and there is an ever increasing demand for our pigs.

Carroll, Iowa
Saturday, October 10th

If you want a boar we can furnish you the kind you want. Big, rugged pigs that have been fed and grown right and everyone is out of a royally bred sow.

Write for catalog. Send buying orders to F. F. DeVORE, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

Joe Pudenz

Carroll : Iowa

ıd have had the right care to go on and ı you some real good. Write for catag and if unable to attend, send buying ders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Leen Has the Pigs

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., has a ıod bunch of spring pigs on his farm is year. There are about 100 head of em sired by Royal King, Stilts' Harvest, Pathmarker's Giant and High Caliber. e has five mighty nice fall gilts and elve real big type sows of excellent eeding on the farm. Carsten will hold bred sow sale on February 20 at Jackn. What Mr. Leen is offering at this ne is a nice lot of spring boars picked om this large number of pigs. He has pecially good spring boars by High liber.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

ıhnke Produces Winners and Will Sell Some

Keep in mind the sale of Wm. Yahnke, oris, Iowa, on October 22. This is one the most important sales of the West, r Yahnke is selling real breeding stock, ıars and gilts that will produce Durocs at can go out and win in the strongt competition. There is no herd of the est that is producing as many prizenning Durocs for the size of the herd this man Yahnke is producing. He has ed all of his herd boars and show ımals for the last four or five years ıd remember, he is the boy that surised them all at the National Swine ow in 1924 and his string of show sows e just as good this fall. He is selling some real show boars and gilts and a good string of show sows. He was a strong winner at Iowa. His herd practically cleaned the platter at the Davis and Wapello County fairs.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Scott Raises His Pigs Right

I want to impress on the mind of every reader of The Journal-Bulletin the class of Durocs raised by B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan. This man spares neither time nor money on his herd and he just purchased one of the very best sows sold in Longview's sale bred to Stilts' Sensation for an early fall litter. If she doesn't produce one of the best litters farrowed this fall, I am no judge of hogs. Now Scott has some 240 spring pigs that are doing extra well, in fact I don't know of a breeder that raises the number that Scott does, that raises them as well as he does. He has a crack litter by Stilts' Type. Now listen, I want you to write or call and see Scott's herd.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Big Spring Boars and Gilts

When it comes to getting big spring boars, Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., have some of the largest spring boars in South Dakota. They have almost an entirely Colonel bred herd. There are 115 spring pigs on their farm sired by Originator's Col. 2nd. and Junior High Sensation. The sows that these big boars and gilts are from were sired by The Commander, Long Orion Sensation, Model Pathfinder Sensation, Tanlac, Sensation King and Hynek's Sensation. Remember, these men produced the champion of South Dakota in 1924, Model Pathfinder Sensation. They will hold either a fall sale or a bred sow sale this year. They are pricing their boars and gilts for quick sale at private treaty.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Rainbow

One of the most popular boars ever made grand champion at Topeka is Golden Rainbow owned by Long's Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan. Every one at the ringside picked Golden Rainbow to win. He is especially smooth, a giant in size, extremely deep and one of the soundest boars I ever saw. Harry Long took seven sows along home with him from Topeka to breed to Golden Rainbow. Among these was the first prize senior yearling sow owned by Geo. Dimig, York, Neb. Four other sows were owned by Nebraska herds. Then he had the junior champion sow and a gilt from the famous Means litter. Harry could have sold several more breeding privileges but felt that was all he had room for in his car. Now Longs have some especially good boars to offer you at private treaty and they are pricing these very reasonably. I say own a real boar by the most popular grand champion Kansas ever had.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Talk About Hogs!

O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., has one of the top herds of Durocs in the states of Minnesota and South Dakota. His winnings at the recent Minnesota State fair are proof of the fact. He was one of the heaviest winners. In the fall classes Mr. Latcham wiped the board, walking off with

Bywaters' Boar and Gilt Sale
Camden Point, Mo., October 13, 1925

40 head of the snappiest big type boars and gilts ever listed for sale in the West.

Boars and Gilts Sired by Cigarettes

Cigarettes, the grandson of *Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder* and *Stilts,* was first prize senior yearling at Missouri State fair, 1925.

His get were the sensation of the show. Fifth senior boar pig. Second, fourth and sixth junior boar pigs. Third senior sow pig. First, third and fifth junior sow pigs. Champion young herd. Junior champion sow. First senior futurity litter. First, second, fourth, seventh and tenth junior futurity gilts. Second and fourth junior futurity litters. These winners sell in this sale. I have some wonderful show prospects in both boars and gilts. Big, rangy, rugged, the kind that get big. Send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND in my care. HOMER T. RULE, *Auct.*

R. H. Bywaters : *Camden Point, Mo.*

Bunker & Wolf's Durocs
Sell October 20, at Salem, Iowa

Boars and Gilts by the Grand Champion

Orion Path

A son of Mahaska Orion and a great boar. Some of his get will improve your herd. These are big, well-grown boars.
The gilts are a very classy bunch. The dams of the pigs are Pathfinder, Sensation and Super Col. breeding.
We sell a few sows and litters. Write for our catalog. Come and see this offering. They will suit you.

Bunker & Wolf : *Salem, Iowa*

first, second, fourth and ninth prizes on his fall gilts by Stilts Type. The first prize gilt was later made junior champion and he won first senior futurity litter on these gilts. Mr. Latcham has some very high class spring boars sired by King of Pathmasters and J. D.'s Col. There are also about 15 spring boars by O. A.'s Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. He has a fall boar by King Orion's Wonder. These boars are the pick of 100 head of spring pigs. Write O. A. Latcham about his spring boars and get one of them to place in your herd. Every boar is a good one.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

See Norman's Boars Before You Buy

I just recently visited the herd of E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., and was surprised to find as many good pigs on this farm as there were. Norman has as much growth as any man on his spring pigs. They are certainly a thrifty bunch. His boars are siring the right kind, no question of that. He has some dandy boars to show you in the spring pigs and he is pricing them very reasonably. If you expect to buy a boar I say call and look over the bunch Norman has, as he can please you. —J. M.

—DUROCS—

His First Sale Offering is a Good One

J. L. Tompkins, Garrison, Iowa, will sell October 23, one of the good offerings of the state. While this man is making his first sale, he sells an offering that would be a credit to any of the older breeders. The offering is sired by a son of Sensation King and a son of Supreme, the grand champion of Minnesota in 1922. This is a set of big, husky pigs and some real topnotchers among them. He is selling what I think is one of the greatest prospects of the year, sired by this son of the grand champion, Sensation King. There will also be a great litter of boars by J. D.'s Sensation, out of a dam by The Harvester. Write for a catalog of this sale and don't fail to be there if you want to buy a real boar.—J. R .W.

—DUROCS—

Will Hold Second Fireflame Sale

Artie Pence, Sigourney, Iowa, will make another boar and gilt sale November 10, when he is selling another great string of boars and gilts by that great breeding boar, Fireflame, the second prize boar at Iowa in 1924 and 1925. Remember, he sired that junior champion boar, second prize futurity litter and third young herd. Now, this crop of pigs by him was one of the very best of the state, very uniform and you will find just as good pigs in this sale as the ones he sold on September 21 and these pigs went to head herds all over the state. Write at once for the catalog of this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

A Correction 1st Aged Boar

A Correction, the boar at the head of the Julius Schramm & Son herd, Utica, S. D., is a mighty good boar. He was good enough to win first aged boar in class at Huron this fall. Not only is he good individually, but he is also a great sire. He sired the first junior boar pig at Huron, second and third senior sow pigs, second young herd, second breeder's young herd, first get of sire. Schramm's second boar, a senior boar pig by Giant Sensation was third in class and has been lame nearly all summer. Here is the place to buy a good boar. The Schramm's have one of the best herds of the Northwest. A good herd all the way through from spring pigs to herd boars. Look up their winnings at the South Dakota State fair elsewhere in this issue.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Griffin is Growing Out Some Good Pigs

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has a real good bunch of Durocs on his place that he is growing out in good shape and will this fall have something good to offer the trade. He has 60 spring pigs, a fall litter by a son of Great Orion Sensation, and one good litter by Greater Col., the boar that hea the M. A. Martin herd. The sows in th herd are by Col. Major, Highland Kin Defender and Pathmaster. Remember th herd, for you can get some good stuff her —J. M.

—DUROCS—

Bandmaster Got Them Right

Bandmaster certainly got the right kin of pigs for P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luvern Minn. Here was the largest and best foo ed Colonel boar in the entire Northwes This boar put good feet and legs, hig backs and plenty of stretch on his pig with a good rich Cherry colored coat hair. Now the Ordungs have 65 head spring and fall boars on their farm. He is one of the largest number of boa owned by one firm that I know of. He is the place to get boars that will gro into real herd boars of size and quality Ordungs are going to hold their fall sal on Saturday, October 31. They are going t sell in the big Northwest fall circuit. Thi circuit of fall sales includes nearly all the leading breeders of the Northwest an in my estimation the Ordung herd rank high. Now, in their fall sale they will se 45 head of their top spring and fall boar This will be almost an entirely Colone bred offering. Most of these will be sire by the noted Bandmaster, some by King X by Sensation King and a few by Jack's Co There are two pigs here by Great Col., th world's champion, two by High Pilot an one by Ideal Pathleader. These boars ar from dams that are mighty well bred an that are real brood sows. Write the Or dungs for their catalog or go see thei herds. They have more boars than any one I know of from which to select a her boar. Remember, these boars are almos entirely Colonel bred.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

This Firm Always Buys and Sells the Bes

Those of you who attended the Hutchin son fair sure saw a real bunch of hog belonging to Breeden & Axtell, Great Ben

Carlson & Nuss Boar and Gilt Sale

Friday, October 16

Premier was crowned first prize senior of the great Nebraska State fair.

We will sell some great herd boar prospects by Premier and 10 top-notch gilts by him. We also sell a great fall boar by Stilts' Type. This boar was a winner in his class at Nebraska.

Spring Boars by
Long King Col. and Advancer

Come to this sale if you want some high-class breeding stock or send your order to J. COOK LAMB. Write for sale catalog at once. A. W. THOMPSON, *Auct.*

CARLSON & NUSS : *Saronville, Nebraska*

Fashion Scissors Sale

Monday, October 12

at the Farm near

Alpha, Illinois

FASHION SCISSORS, that corking good junior yearling son of the show sire, Red Scissors, has sired through my Supreme Col. sows, a great bunch of pigs. These pigs are big, typey, smooth and sound. Here are herd boars and gilt material that should not be overlooked. Write or wire me for a catalog. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Vernon Huey

Alpha : Illinois

The Rainbow

DID you see this giant junior yearling boar at the Kansas State fair. He weighed 700 pounds on August 15. We will show you the biggest, longest and soundest boar of his age you have ever seen.

Remember we have some outstanding spring boars for sale—all sired by *The Rainbow*. This is an Orion Cherry King bred boar, a logical outcross on your Sensations, Colonels, and Stilts bred Durocs. Our herd has for years been winning championships and highest honors at the big shows.

Fall Sale Oct. 24
at Grenola, Kansas

We have some real show prospects for sale. Write for catalog.

J. F. Larimore & Son

Grenola : Kansas

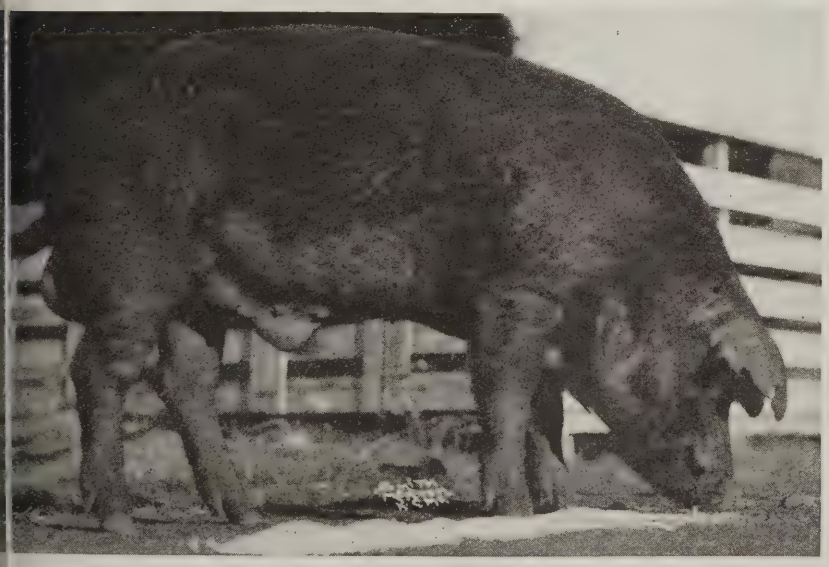
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

, especially their junior yearling boar by Rainbow Orion. He should be ing for the top all the time. Those have a real herd of sows and their s are real breeding boars. Breeden added one of the top sows from Long- Farm, sired by Super Col., and bred ilts Sensation, for an early fall litter. boy always buys the very best. His show it. Don't forget this firm when ing something.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Wildfire Boars Are "Cleaning Up"

e Wildfire sale of Mike Trier, Keota, , will be one of the important sales of tate. You always find his offering one e very best. Mike knows how to grow good pigs and Wildfire is certainly siring some big, rugged fellows of the type breeders are looking for. It seems as through the day for the one-gutted, light-boned pig is gone, so Mike has got about what the boys are looking for. The last two years this Wildfire breeding has been cleaning up their share of the ribbons in the strongest competition. At the Iowa State fair, both years, the champion boar pigs were of this bloodline. They are not only show animals, but big, rugged boars with plenty of bone. They sure take the pork producer's eye. At the Iowa State fair, breeders who were depending on the farmer trade were snapping up these Wildfire-bred pigs. As a rule, they are blood red color, which most farmers like. There were at least 15 head of Wildfire boars sold at the Iowa State fair for an average of $100 apiece, not high, but these prices make money. Mike never sold a bunch of boars that would equal this offering. He has a fall boar I think is as good a boar as Wildfire ever sired. Also a mighty good junior yearling by Wildfire and one by Super Col. These are herd boars. In the spring pigs, you will find several that will make giant herd boars. His Commodore boars are out of Wildfire dams and are certainly great. There are three or four boars of this breeding that will be heard from next year, if they land in proper hands. Remember, this sale is October 12 and you will find no larger or better set of boars in the state than sell in this sale. Wire or write me, if unable to attend, if you want one of these good pigs.—J. R. W.



[ere is one of the greatest fall boars that has ever been shown in the West. We doubt if there was a hown in the country this year that could have defeated him. This is Red Stilts, a grandson of the pion, Stilts' Sensation. He was bred and shown by Earl Means, Everest, Kan. His sire is Stilts' e. This is a boar of wonderful type and size. He was junior champion at the Kansas Free fair at ta.

—DUROCS—

Sensation Boars and Gilts

Miner Bros., Clear Lake, Iowa, who have bred Durocs in Northern Iowa for the last ten years and where you always find some of the very best Durocs of the state, will make a boar and gilt sale on October 20, at Clear Lake, Iowa. These boys always keep a herd of the highest class brood sows. In fact, some of the greatest sows of the breed came from this herd. One of the great sow sires they owned was the boar, Blue Print, and most of the offering they have for sale are from these Blue Print sows and a son of Super Sensation, that boar which Ed. M. Kern, Stanton, Neb., considered one of the greatest boars he ever owned. This cross sure has made good, for the boys have a string of Sensation boars that are going to make some of the giants of the breed and they look like they were going to be show boars. The gilts are a fine bunch and I will assure you that there will be some great brood sows among them. If you haven't received their catalog, write for it at once and, remember, if you can't attend the sale, send me your order.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Those Good Horn Gilts

Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., has all the gilts raised in the famous Horn litter in his splendid herd of sows. No one has a better herd of sows than Joe has. He is equipped to take care of good ones and he does just that. I say, keep your eye on Joe.—J. M.

Herd Boars

Sired by STILTS LADDIE

I have ten good spring boars, all of which are prospective herd boars. Long, tall, rugged fellows and sound as a dollar.

Red Stilts

The greatest senior pig that I am fitting will be for sale after the shows are over. If interested, write me.
Have some fine boars for sale.

Earl Means : *Everest, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Big Pigs

Herbert Blakeley, Richland, Iowa, has a litter of the largest pigs I have seen. When it comes to big Durocs with substance, they sure are there. They are out of Sky Pilot by Skyrocket, a grandson of Pathfinder, and their dam is a daughter of the world's champion, Harvester—certainly bred big and they are big. He has three boars in the litter that are for sale. Write him. —J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Pigs Out of a Litter of 12

If you wish to buy a boar at private treaty, get in touch with S. O. Batchelder, Alburnett, Iowa, or go see this litter of boars he has by Commodore, out of a dam by Wildfire. Commodore is a son of J. D.'s Sensation. There were twelve pigs in this litter and he raised every one a good one. Any of them will make a good herd boar. He also has some real high class fall boars by Walt's King of All. This herd was strong winners at Jones and Lynn County fairs.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Armstrong's Pigs are Really Big

An Orion Cherry King and Pathfinder-bred offering that should interest breeders of Central Iowa is that of Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Iowa, October 6. This is a place you can find some big, long, rugged pigs. The boars are very large and the gilts a very classy bunch. Tom has always bred some of the largest Durocs of that section. The son of Great Orion that he owned was the largest Orion Cherry King boar I ever saw. Many of the dams of the pigs are from this old boar. Here is one place they don't expect any long prices and you will find that he has got the goods, a mighty good place to step in and buy a string of gilts or that big, rugged boar you are looking for. The sale will be held at the farm near What Cheer. It will pay to be there or send me your buying order. I can fill it if it is for a good boar or a bunch of the right sort of gilts.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Steinberger Sells October 19

Thos. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan., owner of Big Tom, is a real hog man and will, on October 19, hold his fall sale of boars and gilts. He has a bunch of real sows that are the mothers of these boars and gilts. Every sow is sired by Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar. They are all real motherly and the cross Steinberger made by mating Big Tom to these sows surely got results. Some of these boars are good enough to go in any herd and they will make good. Now you breeders that need some good gilts to put in your spring sale can sure get some good ones right in this sale. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send buying orders to Jas. Milholland.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Stilts Laddie

Earl Means, Everest, Kan., sure made a winning on the five head of Durocs he showed at Topeka sired by Stilts Laddie. The fall boar Earl showed was made junior champion and is as good a boar for his age as I have ever had the pleasure of looking over. He would be mighty hard to crack anywhere in the world. Now Earl has several real boars to sell, boars that have the making of real herd boars. Earl has a very reasonable price on these. Here is an opportunity for you to get something that will go on and do you a lot of good. Write Earl about these.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A. F. Miller's Pigs Won

A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., made an exceptionally good showing of spring pigs at Hamline. He showed first and second junior boar pigs, fourth junior sow pig, fourth young herd, fifth get of sire and fifth pro-

Extreme Colone

Extreme Colonel was first prize seni
futurity boar at the Minnesota State fa
this year. He is an intensely Colonel br
boar. We are offering spring boars
extreme size and good type, sired by su
boars as *Giant's Sensation Pride J*
Col. Pathmaster 2d, Harvester Boy a
Advancer.

These are boars that should go to pu
bred herds.

C. F. Johnson & So

North Branch, Minn.

duce of sow in the open classes, first
ior boar pig, third junior sow pig, se
on litter of four pigs in the futurity c
es. This is exceptionally good for sho
only a few spring pigs. Mr. Miller
four spring boars in one litter by Ma
Col., a son of Pathmaster and from a
Orion Sensation dam. The second
junior boar pig was in this litter. He
one litter with four boars by King of
by Walt's King of All. The junior c
pion was in this litter. He also has se
other boars sired by King Red Raven
one litter by J. D.'s Sensation. Mr. M
offers King Red Raven, a good two-y
old son of Red Raven for sale, as he
use him on his sows, because they ar
closely related.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Pair of Great Boars

G.M. Shepherd, the old reliable br
of Kansas, has a great pair of boars a
head of his herd. His fall boars,
Major, is a real one, in fact, he is as
a fall boar as I have seen anywhere.
Mel has Unique Top Col., first prize ju
yearling of Kansas, 1924. He is a
aged boar and will be hard to beat
year. He is one of the greatest sow
I know of. Mel will breed the ge
Unique to his great fall boar for his sp
bred sow sale. In the meantime buy y
self a real boar from Mel. He has
good ones.—J. M.

Another Great Offering

by Fireflame

The sire of the junior champion boar of Iowa, 1925; also the second futurity litter and third young herd.

November 10th
at Sigourney, Iowa

This offering is just as good as the one we sold September 21 and the boars went to head herds all over the West.

Be in line and own one of these great sons of Fireflame. Write for catalog.

Artie Pence

Sigourney : Iowa

Western Colonel

THAT famous son of Great Pathfinder and one of the best sires of the breed. We want you to see the splendid boars and gilts we are offering in our sale.

Clarinda, Iowa
Saturday, Oct. 24

We always sell the biggest and best pigs in this section and this year will be no exception. Everything in the sale is of spring farrow and out of a wonderful producing sow.
Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

J. E. Rucker, *Clarinda, Iowa*

Revelation Boar and Gilt Sale Percival, Ia., October 27

100 head

Spring Boars and Gilts *Sired by* Revelation

Our Colonel and Sensation bred boar that won junior champion at Iowa, 1924 and first prize senior yearling, 1925.
The biggest, huskiest boars you have seen this year. Don't overlook this sale. It is an opportunity to buy boars and gilts sired by one of the greatest sires and show boars in the west.

Orlandale Farm, *Percival, Ia.*
W. A. GORDON, *Proprietor*

Spring Boars

at Private Treaty

Sired by

Col. Algo

One of the great junior yearlings of 1925. Here's a big, smooth, deep sided, sound son of Super Col. He has sired a splendid bunch of pigs. Write or wire me for prices and descriptions on these pigs. They will satisfy you.

Wm. Anderson
Plainfield : Illinois

Bishop's Pathfinder Sale

s with pleasure that I call your atten-o the sale of Bishops, of New London, This will be October 30, offering a of breeding that has done as much for evelopment of the Duroc hog or pos- more than any other one blood line. offering is sired by Pathfinder's Am-, a son of Pathfinder. The Bishops showing a number of the get of this this fall and if you have followed the ts of the shows, you will see that they won strong, even in the strongest etition at the Iowa State fair. Their herd, including the junior champion of West Liberty, and Davenport and pion senior boar pig of Iowa, will be led in this sale. Many spring pigs are just as promising will also be of- This is a sale of the old Pathfinder , bred by the men that made them is and many breeders need more of kind of Durocs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Kind the Breed Needs

ish to call your attention to the sale ert Miller, Lisbon, Iowa, on October Here is one of the breeders of Iowa always grows and offers a bunch of class pigs. They are the kind that reed really needs—big, rugged boars, -boned with a top and some hams. offering is sired by Skyrocket's Masterpiece, a son of Skyrocket, which I believe is the best son of that famous old boar, Pathfinder. Now, these pigs are of the caliber of those good boars that you found from that line of breeding and we need more of them in our Durocs of today. There will be boars and gilts of this breeding and a number of boars and gilts from a son of the world's champion, Harvester. This is a great string of pigs—long, rugged kind. The sire of these pigs was grand champion of Anamosa, first over one year and under two at West Liberty. Remember, this offering is one of the top of that section. Try and be on the job or send me your buying order for something at this sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Top Scissors

Top Scissors, owned by W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., is one of the best senior yearling boars I know of. He is a giant in size and not only that, he is one of the greatest sires I know of any place. Gladfelter will hold his boar and gilt sale October 16 and will offer at this time a bunch of fine boars and gilts. In fact, I don't know where you could get any better ones. The boars are sure big and sound footed. Everyone who sees them says they are surely great. This will be your chance to own a real herd boar sired by the popular boar, Top Scissors. October 16 will be the chance of a lifetime. Don't pass it up. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send your buying orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Hoppe Bros. Sell at Private Treaty

Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Iowa, offer boars at private treaty. These are sons of H. & B. Col., by the world's grand champion, Great Col. They also offer sons of Wildfire and Rainbow Orion. Hoppe Bros. have bought many of the best sows in sales of the state and are breeding real high class Durocs. The pigs are selected from a large crop and everyone they are offering is of the right kind to make a herd boar. —J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Royal Giant 1st

Royal Giant 1st, owned by Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., is quite a boar. He was made grand champion boar at the recent Jackson County fair. Mr. Nestegard is offerings spring boars sired by this boar that are real herd boar prospects. There is one pig especially that is a real boar. He is a big, long, high-up fellow, the kind that grow out big. Theo. has 68 spring pigs, all by Royal Giant 1st, from which to pick a boar. Write him about these boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Herd Full of Champions and Winners

One of the most popular sales of the West will be that of Knotek Bros., Riverside, Iowa, on October 9. This will be an offering of pigs from possibly the greatest herd of hogs in the West today. This firm owns the great junior yearling, Fancy Stilts, that was grand champion of the Iowa State fair and no doubt the largest junior yearling ever shown and a boar that no doubt would be grand champion of any state fair or swine show of the year, if it was possible to show him at all these fairs. The Knotek Bros. consider him too valuable a boar to take chances on losing and want him ready for the breeding pen this fall. No herd of the West has ever made such a clean sweep at shows of this size as did the Knoteks at the Iowa State fair. Think of owning the first prize sow in aged, senior and junior class, grand champion sow and first aged herd. This is why I say I doubt if there is a herd in the West today that will equal this herd of hogs. And the pigs you buy in this sale

Radio Master

dio Master, a son of King of Path-sters, is the boar that is getting our od pigs. We have won heavily at all the rs on the get of this boar. We made a an sweep at Minnesota State fair on the up and herd classes.

e have a few fall boars and a number of oice spring boars and gilts sired by *dio Master, Big Jim,* and *Sensation allenger* for sale. Among these is *aster L,* first prize senior boar pig at the nnesota State fair.

Grant Lynn & Son
irit Lake : Iowa

Unique's Top Colonel

The Sire of Super Durocs

First prize junior yearling of Kansas, 1924. A show boar and yet greater as a sire. See the wonderful pair of junior yearling sows that I exhibit at Kansas State fair. They are his type. You will own this type if you buy one of the good sows I have for sale for September farrow.
See the great fall boar *Stilts' Major.* I say the greatest boar of his age that I have ever seen. *Unique's Top Colonel* sows will be mated to him for my winter sale.

G. M. Shepherd, *LYONS, KAN.*

King of Pathmasters
J. D.'s Colonel
O. A.'s Sensation

These boars mentioned above are the sires of the wonderful lot of spring boars I am offering. My boars by *King of Pathmasters* and *J. D.'s Col.* are especially good. I have one fall boar by *King Orion's Wonder*. Write me about my boars or have J. HARVEY ORDUNG pick out one for you.

O. A. Latcham
Cottonwood : Minn.

are from this class of sows and the greatest Stilts boar that ever walked. This is a popular bloodline, so come where you can get the best. Remember, these boys have been breeding these hogs for years. Last fall they sold the pig that was champion of the Nebraska State fair this season. This offering is not all the pigs they raised, just the tops of over 200 head, so you can rest assured that you will find plenty of herd boar material—big, long, rangy pigs that will make giant herd boars like their sire. I will be glad to handle your order on this sale, if you are unable to attend, for it is from a bunch of pigs of this class that I like to buy herd boars for breeders.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Boars Sired by The Flash at Private Treaty

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, has owned one of the best herds of hogs in Central Iowa for the last four or five years. He never makes a fall sale but always has some of the real top boar pigs in the state. His herd has for the last four or five years been the premier winner at the fairs in that section. At this time he is offering a few of the choicest boars. These are certainly big, rugged fellows, of the right sort, sired by The Flash, a son of Wildfire, out of a dam by Supreme Col. These bloodlines sure ought to do.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Orion Col.

Orion Col. is the boar that was first prize junior boar at the recent Minnesota State fair. Here is a really wonderful boar. He was second prize junior boar pig at Minnesota in 1924 and comes back winning first this year. Mr. Wiltse has no sows that he can use this boar on and will sell him to someone who has a good herd and can use him to good advantage. Now when I say a boar is great I mean it for the truth. Orion Col. could have been made grand champion at Minnesota and there wouldn't have been any criticism. Write M. W. Wiltse of St. Charles, Minn., if interested in this boar.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Balhorn Offers Wonderful String of Gilts

On the 26th of October Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Ia., makes his annual fall sale of boars and gilts. This is a very high class offering of Durocs, being sired by Walt's Great Sensation, a son of Walt's King of All, out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. This boar was grand champion of the Benton County fair and his get were strong winners at the same show. This boar sired Durocs of size and quality. Balhorn will sell a great string of fall gilts by him. These gilts will be attractive in any of the winter sales and are the kind of gilts that will help promote you herd boar. They are big, long, high-backed gilts with that good brood sow appearance. These will be some of the best gilts to sell this fall. There are a couple of fall boars in this bunch that will make giant herd boars of the right sort. The spring pigs are a good bunch, mostly sired by this Walt's Great Sensation boar. Some are by Wildfire 3d, a full brother to the champion pig of Iowa, 1924. Write for the catalog of this sale and make it a point to be there and see this good string of fall gilts.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

McCarthy Has Good Fall Pigs

Madelia, Minn., is where Bob McCarthy lives. This fellow is a good natured Irishman, I believe. At any rate he was glad to show me his hogs at the time I called at his farm. Mr. McCarthy has bought that good old boar, King Orion's Wonder, from Emil Lavrenz. He has 25 sows bred to King Orion's Wonder and Unique for fall farrow. These sows are sired by such boars as High Sensation, Giant Sensation, Pathmaster and Big Commander. Bob

A Correction Boar

A Correction was first aged boar a South Dakota this year.

If you want spring boars that are we grown and well bred, write to us and yo will receive a courteous and prompt re ply. Better still, come and see our boa and our herd.

We were one of the heaviest winners at th recent South Dakota State fair.

Julius Schramm & Sor
Utica, South Dakota

should have a real bunch of fall pigs f these sows. There are six fall gilts the place and 114 spring pigs sired by Commander, Unique and Stilts Type. T are the boars Mr. McCarthy used last y excepting Stilts Type. He bought a bred to Stilts Type of V. A. Briggs year and raised seven pigs, four boars three gilts.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Hengen Sells October 23

F. S. Hengen, Crete, Neb., will hol boar and gilt sale at his farm just at east edge of town on October 23. It wil an excellent offering of boars and g The dams of these litters were select s that could be purchased mated to s popular champions as The Harvester, S Type, Stilts Col., and Sensation Ma Mr. Hengen has several outstanding ters. They have been well cared for are well grown and carry lots of qua This sale furnishes an opportunity for s one that wants some choice popular b gilts or a champion bred herd boar. sure and write for sale catalog.—J. C —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Get of Red Sensation is Always Goo Investment

There are a lot of breeders that need blood of this boar, Red Sensation, an this sale on October 19 will be your chance to buy any of the get of this g

Back with the
Pathfinders
The Family that made Big Type Durocs Possible and Popular. We sell a string of Boars and Gilts

Friday, Oct. 30
New London, Iowa

Sired by
Pathfinders Ambition

This includes our show herd, champion senior boar pig of Iowa, which was junior champion of West Liberty and Davenport.
We have some great boar pigs in this offering, and a bunch of classy gilts. These are the class of boars that made the Pathfinders famous. Be sure and write if you wish a catalog. This gives the winnings of our herd this season. J. R. WALKER represents *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* at this sale. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

L. E. and E. W. Bishop
New London : Iowa

Champion Good Enuff
Sensation Sale

THE boar that can win consistently in any company. Reserve junior champion, National Swine show, 1924. Second prize junior yearling Iowa State fair, 1925. Grand champion of the Southern Iowa Exposition and the Marshall County fairs.

His get are of the same caliber. Competition does not get too strong for them.

Champion gilt of the Iowa State fair. Junior champion sow of the Southern Iowa Exposition. Junior champion sow and champion boar pig of the Marshall County fair.

October 29

We sell a string of the prize winners, the kind that can go on and win next fall.

If you want a top boar pig or a bunch of the best gilts of the breed, don't fail to be with us sale day or send your bid. Write for our catalog. Send all buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Joseph Caputo
Marshalltown : Iowa

Balhorn Sells Durocs

October 26, 1925 at Keystone, Iowa

40 Head of Boars and Gilts

Big, rugged fall and spring boars

A BUNCH of fall gilts that are top notchers. These will be the bargains of the season if you are looking for classy fall gilts to top your winter sale. The offering is sired by

Walt's Great Sensation

A son of Walt's King of All, out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation. This boar was grand champion of the Benton County fair and sired Durocs of the highest class, with strong backs and straight sides, good feet, and plenty of bone.

Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to J. R. WALKER. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Wm. Balhorn

Keystone : Iowa

Place the Best

Boar Pig You Can Find at the Head of Your Herd

We have several hundred head from which you can make your selection

These pigs are all Sensation-Col. bred through careful selection and proper mating. From our large herd we are able to cull closely and furnish the trade with nothing but the tops. We aim to please our customers. Write or wire us for detailed information about these pigs.

Telling & Goble

Danville : Illinois

ar that was such a popular winner at Iowa State fair last season, first in ior yearling class of possibly the great- string of junior yearling boars ever wn. Now, this boar had many things t our big boars lack—a good, strong, hed back, thin shoulders and a good m. Also a lot of flash and finish. The son I say a lot of breeders need this odline is because most of the pigs are the same conformation as their sire. At Iowa State fair, Red Sensation's get re among the most popular. Breeders re commenting on the class and uni- mity of the Durocs Nick Kiefer, Ollie, va, was showing. This offering consists the tops of both fall and spring crops pigs and you can find some great boar s and numbers of high class gilts. I l be glad to handle your order in this e, if you are unable to attend.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Mueller Has Real Gilts

I. E. Mueller, Macksville, Kan., has a of Golden Sensation at the head of herd. He is a good boar and Mueller some real gilts bred to him to sell t. Better get in touch with Mueller, as will surely treat you right.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Happy Sensation

oe Scherschlight, Yankton, S. D., showed opy Sensation and some of his get at the South Dakota State fair this fall. He was a heavy winner again, the same as he usually is. You will find Joe's winnings in the front of the paper where the winnings of the South Dakota State fair are listed. Joe has a couple of good fall boars on the place by Happy Sensation. There are also 16 fall gilts on the place by Happy Sensation and Booster, by Guaranty Sensation. Joe has 100 spring pigs, as well as these fall pigs. He will hold his bred sow sale on February 25. At the present time Mr. Scherschlight is offering his fall boars and several spring boars by Happy Sensation and Booster.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

C. F. Johnson & Son Win Again

Here is a firm of old breeders. They have been showing their hogs at the Minnesota State fair year after year and have always been heavy winners. This year they won more prizes than usual and they had them coming. Mr. Johnson's little girl fitted a spring sow pig for the pig club. Her pig won first in the pig club contest and was later made first junior sow pig in the open class and then made junior champion. Here are some of the winnings of these men, third senior yearling boar, second senior boar pig, seventh junior boar pig, second aged sow, sixth senior sow pig, first junior sow pig seventh junior sow pig, junior champion sow, fifth aged herd, and many futurity prizes. They have at the head of their herd Giant Sensation's Pride Jr., Extreme Col. and a son of Advancer. The herd sows are by Walt's King of All, Pal's Fancy Model 2d, and Senator's Equal. Johnsons have 150 spring pigs sired by Giant Sensation's Pride Jr., Col. Pathmaster 2d, Harvester Boy and Advancer. Their main herd boar is Extreme Col. This boar was first prize senior futurity boar at Minnesota. He was sired by Better Col. and is from a dam by Taxpayer's Model. Johnsons are going to hold a bred sow sale on February 9 at North Branch, Minn. At the present time these men are offering spring boars sired by Giant Sensation's Pride Jr., Col. Pathmaster 2d, Harvester Boy and Advancer. I will say that these are certainly a great line up of good spring boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Julius Uken Has Colonel Boars

Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., has about twenty head of spring boars for sale that are mighty good. Here is where you can get a grandson of the world's champion, Great Col., worth the money. I saw Uken's pigs about a month ago and will say they were certainly a fine bunch. The boars he has picked out sired by Great Col. Again are certainly good ones. They are from well bred dams, some of which have been state fair first prize winners. Julius also has one good litter by Walt's Top Col. Jr. There are three boars and five gilts in this litter. Any one wanting a real boar ought to buy one of these. The gilts will make sale toppers.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

230 Spring Pigs

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., raised 230 spring pigs this year. It is very dry at Woonsocket and Phil has been buying feed for his pigs for some time. He is pricing his pigs for quick sale and wants to move them. They are quite well grown and are sired by Lyko, a good sire, Radio I Am, and Sensation. If in need of a few gilts or a good, rugged boar, write Mr. Tremblay.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Harvester Produces the Kind the Breed Needs

There is a lot of talk of more size in the Durocs, hogs with hams, bone and substance, also vitality. Now, I guess this is true. These are essential things we must consider if you want to sell your Durocs

Miller's Great Col.'s Giant Sale

Litchfield, Nebr., Oct. 21

45 head largely sired by

GREAT COL.'S GIANT

A mammoth son of the world's champion, Great Col.

A few sired by Souvenir Bob, a son of Souvenir. I have picked the best out of 100 head. They have lots of size, bone and ruggedness. My herd won first in every class I showed in at the Sherman County fair. The junior champion boar of this fair sells in this sale. If you want big, rugged boars and gilts, here is where you will find them.

L. C. MILLER

Litchfield : Nebraska

Reasonable at Private Sale

Boars and gilts by the champion STILTS' TYPE, Stilts' Type Jr. 2d and B. & B.'s Sensation.

Sows by Stilts' Sensation, Super Sensation and Great Orion Sensation. Well grown and wonderful type. They were winners at Seward County and Nebraska State fairs. Write or come see our herd.

A. L. BULLER

Utica : Nebraska

Royal Giant 1st Boars

I have several choice spring boars sired by *Royal Giant 1st*, from which you can pick your next herd boar. There is one boar here that is a ripping good pig.

Theo. Nestegard

Jackson : Minnesota

to the pork producer. That being true, I would like to call the breeders' attention to the world's champion, Harvester, and the sale that F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Iowa, will make on October 14. I have never seen a boar that came nearer to filling the bill. His weights at the National Swine show, which are official, prove his size. He certainly is rugged and has the bone and when it comes to vitality he can get today as a four-year-old boar just as spry as any junior yearling, and after three years of fitting. Wherever you see any of his get, they are the big, long, rugged kind and his sons and daughters are proving to be sires and dams of the same class. So, with this in mind, I want you to remember this sale and that Williams is selling the best bunch of pigs the old boar ever sired. There is one pig in this offering that I believe is as good a prospect for a herd boar as I have ever seen. Williams would like to keep this pig, but thinks maybe someone would really appreciate a pig of this class this fall, as this kind of pigs are scarce. There will be several high class fall gilts and a number of classy spring gilts. Remember the date and be there or send your order to me. I will be pleased to handle any business for you.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Champion Great Col. Sale Oct. 8

The scarcity of good boars is prevalent again this year and the breeders that are in the market for a real herd boar will find that they will have to devote considerable time to this end of the business. McKee Brothers, Creston, Iowa, are going to hold their annual boar and gilt sale on Oct. 8 and buyers will find some of the most likely prospects of the year selling in this sale. The 25 boars listed for this event are top boars. They are pigs of extreme size and it is doubtful if a more uniform lot of young stuff will be offered in any sale this season. It is a foregone conclusion that the get of Great Col. is more popular than ever and buyers that have made selections in previous sales are the best boosters for this line, as they fully realize that the get of this boar matures properly and when size is taken into consideration, the get of Great Col. can be found right out in front with the best of them. The pigs selling in this sale are a carefully selected lot, not a poor one in the bunch, and for feet and legs there never has been a better offering sold. The stretch and ruggedness of the get of Great Col. are features that you can't afford to overlook and when it comes to good shoulders and even sidelines, no lineup will

ORIGINATOR 3d

One of the truly great sires of the state. I can please the most critical buyer. Write me.

H. C. NELSON : *Beloit, Kans.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

surpass this offering. You are urged t attend this sale and see this offering, a we know that herd boar buyers will fin the kind they are looking for in this won derful lineup of pigs. The gilts in th sale are top notchers, they are the kin that make herd sows and now is the bes time to buy them. Write for the catalo at once and be sure and attend the sal Send all buying orders to G. Frank Ande son or B. R. Evans, who will represe the Journal-Bulletin at the sale.—G. F. A —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars From a Poducing Line

Wm. Kriembring, Wheatland, Iowa, is o fering some big, rugged spring boars Colonel breeding for sale at private treat These pigs will be selected from one of t best bunches of pigs in Eastern Iow They are sired by Onward Col. and Col. E a pair of real breeding boars. This is t bloodlines of that noted Super Col. fami and I recommend this bunch of pigs ve

Are You Buying Blood Lines?

Or are you looking for a boar pig that is not only sired by a real boar and out of big producing dams, but is right in every way, grown out to suit a queen's taste, and ready to make good for you?

You can get better bred pigs than I will offer. I will admit that, but you can't look at a better string of individuals than I will offer in my sale

Saturday, October 10, 1925

The sires of this offer, Peter Pan and J. D.'s Major, are big boars in every sense of the word. Peter Pan is one of the largest boars of the breed. He was shown and won at last year's Iowa State fair. J. D.'s Major won at Iowa this year. They have been producing the goods, pigs were in the money at the strong Iowa State fair this year. They are the kind of pigs you will want to put in your herd and develop into junior yearling show boars for next year.

Peter Pan J. D.'s Major

The dams of the offering are sired by such sires as Great Orion Sensation, Big Orion Sensation, Peter Pan, J. D.'s Major and others just as well noted. Plan to be present at this sale Saturday, October 10, or have a bid in the hands of B. R. EVANS, representative, for either a boar pig or one of the good gilts. I will guarantee satisfaction on any purchase he may make for you. Catalog is ready. Write for it today. C. G. MASON, *Auctioneer*.

B. R. EVANS, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative

Adam Pfeifer : *Baxter, Iowa*

Announcement

WATCH for the announcement of my October

Taskmaster
Boar and Sow Sale

Don't fail to see the get of *Taskmaster* at the Kansas State fair. I believe you will agree that he is the greatest sire of show Durocs in Kansas.

Did you visit my pens at Hutchinson?

Read about my winnings elsewhere in this paper

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

G. B. Wooddell
Winfield, Kansas

Big Sensation
by Great Orion Sensation

Heads my herd. He is a crack sire.

I ALSO have a litter of eleven by *Reliance*, the junior champion of the National Swine show, 1924. They are the crack litter of Kansas. They will be sold in my fall sale.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

I will sell a number of other crack boars and gilts at this time. Fourteen spring boars and twenty spring gilts. The breeder who needs gilts for his spring sale better look these over. They will top your sale. Write for catalog.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

S. D. Shaw, ***Williamsburg, Kansas***

highly and anyone wishing a boar from that noted family of Durocs can find a real one in this bunch.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

A Junior Yearling and Younger Boars For Sale

W. T. Cold, Grundy Center, Iowa, can fit you out with a big, rugged, heavy-boned boar of spring farrow. This man Cold has been breeding good Durocs for years. I always find a bunch of top boars at his farm. They have a lot of size. Few men grow better hogs than Cold. He is not high in price and you can always pick up a bargain at his farm. These pigs are sired by W. T. Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation, and one of the very best sons of that great sire. Cold will sell this junior yearling and he will be a good buy for someone looking for a boar of that age. He is one of the smoothest sons of J. D.'s Sensation I have seen. Will make a giant aged boar. There are also some good sons of the world's champion, Harvester, in these pigs he has for sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Joe Kock & Son Have Good Crop of Spring Pigs

Joe Kock & Son, Porter, Minn., have raised a mighty good crop of spring pigs again this year. They will have gilts that will be equally as good or better than those they sold in their last year's bred sow sale. These men held the top bred sow sale of the state last year. They are offering for sale at this time some choice spring boars and a few fall boars sired by Bandmaster 3d and Premier Sensation 2d. They also have a few boars by Ideal Sensation and Pioneer. There are 25 choice fall gilts by these boars that will go to make up their bred sow sale.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Juhl Bros. Sell October 29 instead of October 31

Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., have held an enviable position in the ranks of Duroc breeders in this country for many years. They have shown many of the best hogs at the leading fairs of the Northwest for several years in succession. Juhl's will hold their annual fall sale in the big Northwest sale circuit on October 29. There was a mistake in the last issue of the paper announcing their fall sale. October 29 is the correct date. In this sale they will sell 40 head of choice spring boars. There will be one fall boar by the Messenger. He was second senior futurity boar at Minnesota. This offering is sired by Pioneer, Perfect Col. by Super Col. and Ideal Sensation. Where can you beat these bloodlines? Juhls showed Ideal Sensation and won grand champion on him in both the South Dakota and Minnesota State fairs a couple of years ago. He is the soundest aged boar I know of anywhere and is an excellent sire. The Pioneer is the sire of most of this offering. He is a wonderful junior yearling. He was second at the Hamline show and could have been placed first without criticism. The Pioneer is truly the best sire Juhl Bros. have ever used. When you see the pigs by him sale day, you will be convinced of this truth. Perfect Col. by Super Col., was fourth junior pig at Illinois last year. There are a number of boars in this sale sired by him. Juhl Bros. were good winners at the Minnesota State fair again this year. Look up their winnings. Now Juhls always grow the right kind of pigs and this year they are even better than ever. Don't forget the date, October 29.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Krumwiede has Big Boars

The Col. Mahaska sale on October 24, at Waverly, Iowa, will be one of the sales to keep in mind, where good, high class Durocs will sell. This firm has selected 40 head of top pigs from their large crop of pigs. Most of these are sired by the big, rugged boar, Col. Mahaska, who is a giant for size. He will weigh over 1,000 pounds and is one of those straight-legged, good-footed fellows, with a lot of substance. He is the sire of Redeemer, one of the most popular aged boars ever shown at Iowa, and a bloodline that is going to be very popular. You will find all of his pigs are strong-backed, heavy-boned and good-footed hogs of immense size. There will be boars and gilts in this sale by this boar that should be used in our best herds. They will also offer pigs from litters by High Caliber, the junior champion of Minnesota; All Col., a son of the grand champian, Great Col.; and Iowa Col., a Supreme Colonel-bred boar. Try and see this offering before sale day or write for their catalog. Address Fred W. Krumwiede, Waverly, Iowa.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Jack's Col. Fall Sale

Here is the last call for the Jack's Col. fall sale. John Sescher, Sioux Falls, S. D., is certainly fortunate in owning the great boar, Jack's Col. This boar was first senior boar pig at Huron and first and junior champion at Sioux City in 1924. Mr. Sescher is fitting Jack's Col. for the National Swine show this fall and I believe he will be a winner of the highest honors. John showed just a few head of his hogs

Good Colonel Boars and Gilts

I have twenty head of first-class boars and fifteen gilts of choice Colonel breeding. I offer these hogs at reasonable prices. They are all sired by Superb Col., a son of Supreme Col., and from well-bred dams. Write me about these pigs, if interested.

Walter Anschutz
Windom, Minn.

Prize Winning Boars and Gilts at Private Treaty

Sons and daughters of *Pathmarker Again*, a son of Pathmarker that is a real show and breeding boar.

The first prize pig and Futurity litter of Henry County are among these pigs we are offering.

We can sell you a bunch of real high class gilts.

Ed. M. Krum, ***Mt. Pleasant, Iowa***

No Fall Sale

But am offering at private treaty a good string of spring boars sired by

Rainbo Sensation

Write for prices or better come see and also look over Invader, my fall boar. Write at once.

R. H. REED
Route 4
Ft. Dodge : Iowa

at Huron this fall and not his best hogs at that. Here are some of the winnings he made: First senior boar pig and junior champion boar, on a pig that is practically a full brother to Jack's Col., second and third boar pigs, first senior yearling sow, first produce of sow, third get of sire and many other prizes. Mr. Sescher is showing Jack's Col. with three of his litter sisters at the National. In this fall sale there will be 30 head of boars and 15 spring gilts, all sired by Jack's Col. excepting the junior champion. These pigs are exceptionally long, high up, with good feet and legs, in fact, they are all that good boars and gilts can be. This man has an offering that it will certainly pay you to wait for and buy your boar at his sale. You can't possibly get a boar or a gilt sired by a more popular boar than Jack's Col. The entire herd on this firm is immune and is always kept so. Don't forget that Sescher is offering the junior champion boar of South Dakota as a special attraction for his sale. Whoever buys this boar will have a herd header that will put his herd on the map. The bloodlines of the entire offering are such that they are an outcross on anything in this part of the country. Now, don't forget the date, October 15, Sioux Falls, S. D. Send all mail bids to J. Harvey Ordung. H. S. Duncan will sell the offering.—J. H. O.—Adv.

Redeemer

When it comes to any offering of clean-cut, high class boar pigs that have the appearance of making show boars another year, these pigs Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Iowa, are selling sired by Redeemer; looks to me like they would be the ones I would want if I was looking for a herd boar. They are selling eight or ten of these pigs that will make as good boars as their sire. They are sure the type that grow into real high class show boars — high-backed, straight-sided, straight-legged pigs. This boar, Redeemer, was one of the most attractive boars at the Iowa State fair and made many friends among the breeders that really know what a real breeding boar looks like. This boar had many friends for first place and a boar everyone liked. Here is a bloodline that any breeder can use and one that will be more popular in the near future. Better see these pigs, whether you want a boar or a bunch of gilts. The gilts are the kind that will top any winter sale.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Miller Sells October 21

L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., holds his fall sale on October 21. He sells 45 head; he sells 25 boars and 20 gilts, all early spring farrow and practically all of them sired by his mammoth junior yearling boar, Great Col.'s Giant. A few are sired by Souvenir Bob, a son of Souvenir. Great Col.'s Giant is a son of the world's champion, Great Col. He is one of the largest boars of his age in Nebraska and has sired a splendid lot of big, rugged pigs. Mr. Miller is picking these 45 boars and gilts from 100 head. Among them will be his winners, including the junior champion at the Sherman County fair. Write for his catalog.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Martins' Greater Col. Sale

We call attention to one of the most important sales to be held in Kansas or the West this year. This is the M. A. Martin sale at Paola, Kan., on October 15. Mr. Martin is one of the best breeders to Durocs that we have in the West. After personally inspecting his herd, I want to say that here is an offering that I can highly recommend. His herd is headed by Greater Col. He was one of the top sons of Great Col., that was produced last year, a big, rugged boar, well balanced, and he has sired a wonderful string

Tanlac Giant and Rainbow Orion Boars

We are pricing big, stretchy spring boars sired by Tanlac Giant and a good son of Rainbow Orion for quick sale. We have boars from $40 to $60 each. Write us what you need.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons
Chester : South Dakota

of pigs. Now, in this sale, they are lis ing 25 spring boars and 20 spring gilt These hogs have real feeding qualities wi lots of size. Now, I want to say to Ka sas and Missouri breeders, in this sa you are going to find, not only some hi class boars, but a string of gilts just li you are looking for to put in your he as herd sows. They come from big bree ing, are practically all sired by his s of the world's champion and it will p you to attend this sale. You are going find Durocs here that are grown out li you want to see them. Be sure and wri Mr. Martin for his catalog. Send all bu ing orders to James Milholland.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Super Col. Boar for Sale

Hugh K. Stewart Estate, Washington, H., Ohio, is advertising an April 10 ju ior yearling boar for sale. This boar sired by Super Col. Laura E. Martin, w is the proprietor of this herd and who h bred some of the best Durocs in the Ea writes us that he is a big fellow with wonderful set of feet and legs under hi big bone, strong pasterns and looks li the picture of his sire. She says he is good breeder, but that they cannot u him again the coming year. The price $150, which is certainly cheap for a bo of this class.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

You can't be a howling success simply howling.

Smylie Durocs
Sell Thursday, Oct. 8

40 head of big, rugged boars and classy gilts

This offering is the get of *Master Hand, High Master, Master Col.* and the grand champion, *Great Uneeda Sensation 2d.* We sell eight boars by the grand champion that are whales for size.

Remember we give our herd publicity and show them at the leading fairs. This helps to sell your Durocs.

Our catalog will give our winnings at the Davenport, West Liberty and Burlington fairs. Write for one.

Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative.

R. F. Smylie
Columbus Junction, Iowa

Durocs and Herefords

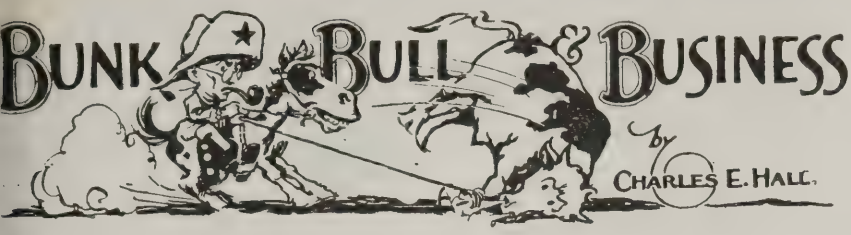
Sensation Durocs and Anxiety 4th Herefords

Schwensen's October 26 Sale

SOME of the most select herd boar prospects of the season will sell in this sale. They are from dams by Giant Improver and Sensation Improver, two of the breed's great sires, and are sired by Uneeda Long Sensation, a record breeding boar, a son of the famous sow, Uneeda Lady.

We are selling the most promising herd boar prospects we have ever raised. Write for catalog.

R. H. Schwensen
Belgrade, Neb.



Many years ago when his hair as redder and more abundant, Fred e Vore lived at Valley, Neb. He as when there the leading and only notographer, also managed the base- all team and played thereon. It was hile living there that he married. is parents still live there and he ery naturally has a warm spot in his eart for this thriving little city hich is located in the Western end Douglas county, the same county which is Omaha. This section of e county is largely devoted to agri- ilture and on his frequent visits out at way Mr. DeVore noted that but w hogs were being raised and very aturally he thought this wrong. To rrect this he conceived the idea of arting a Pig Club there and enlist- the aid of bankers, business and rofessional men and farmers to this d. At a meeting held in Waterloo st winter, the club was formed. A ft of prizes were donated as fol- ws:

nion Stock Yards	$200
maha Banks	150
alter W. Head	100
ock Island Plow Co.	25
axton & Gallagher	25
hn Deere Plow Co.	25
en Bicuit Co.	25
cCord-Brady	25
Geo. H. Lee & Company	25
International Harvester Co.	25
Acorn Press	25
Gordon Van & Fireproof Storage Co.	10

Omaha Crockery Co....A set of dishes
Williams & Smith,.....Shirt and tie.
C. E. Reese Jewelry Co.....A watch
Drexel Shoe Co.....A pair of shoes.
M. C. Peters Milling Co.....Feed.
Rinehart-Marsden, ...1 dozen photographs.

There were some 40 entries, the boys and girls purchasing bred sows, money being furnished by the banks, and on Thursday, September 17 at the Douglas County fair at Waterloo the litters were shown and judged, the judge being Prof. W. J. Loeffel of the Agricultural College at Lincoln. It was really a wonderful sight. All breeds of hogs were represented and some mighty good pigs were shown, the Durocs however carrying off the major portion of the prizes. It was a great day for Mr. DeVore and his young friends as is evidenced by the picture printed herewith. Enthusiasm ran high and it appeared that the parents of the boys and the spectators were just about as much interested as the boys and girls who raised the pigs. We should have liked to have had a pedometer fastened to Mr. DeVore's left ankle on this day and we bet it would have registered easily 100 miles covered.

The whole affair was a huge success and it demonstrated to the farmers thereabouts that good pigs can be raised in Douglas County. You may rest assured that as a result of this show many will be raised therein from now on and that there will be other Pig Clubs and Pig Club shows, but we much doubt if there ever will be a larger or more successful one than this.

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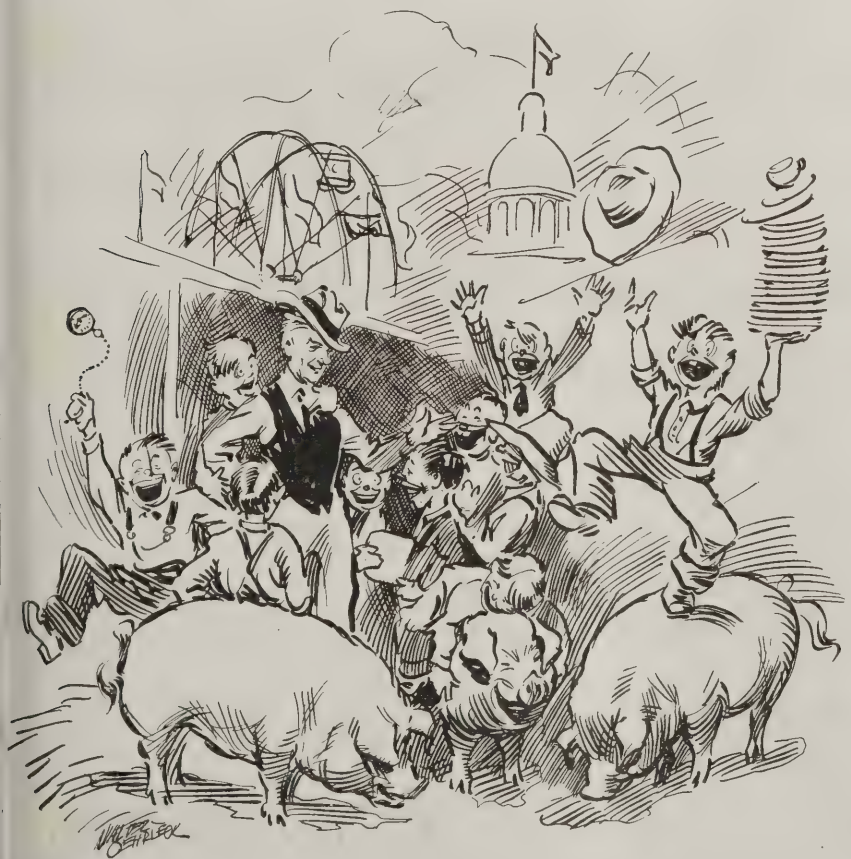

Here's a picture the *Journal-Bulletin* artist glimpsed just after the prizes were awarded in the ouglas County (Omaha) Pig Club Contest. Note particularly the lads who won the dishes and the atch.

Livingston County Fair

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E. L. Marlin, Forrest, Ill., on son of Col's. Reformer; 6, A. F. Funkhauser, on son of Pathmaster's Sensation; 7, F. A. Harrison, on son of Big Sensation King.

Aged sows—1 shown: 1, Advance Stock Farm, on Fanchon.

Senior yearling sows: 1, Wm. Harms, on Lady Supreme, by Supreme Col., Jr.

Junior yearling sows: 1, Ben Williamson, on daughter of Pathmaster's Sensation; 2, Advance Stock Farm; 3, Wm. Harms, on daughter of Super Col.

Senior sow pigs: 7 shown: 1 and 2, Wm. Harms, on daughters of Rainbow Orion; 3, Earl J. Young, Gibson City, Ill., on daughter of Designer.

Junior sow pigs—28 shown: 1, Beaconsfield Herd, on daughter of Fancy Col. Jr.; 2, E. L. Marlin on daughter of Col's. Reformer; 3, John Britton Saunemin on daughter of Pathmaster's Sensation.

Junior sow pig futurity: 1, Beaconsfield Herd; 2, E. L. Marlin; 3, Beaconsfield Herd on daughter of Fancy Col. Jr. 4, William Harms, on Everett, Streator, Ill., on daughter of Toppy Col. 2d; 6, Ben Williamson on daughter of Pathmaster's Sensation.

Produce of dam—12 shown: 1, Wm. Harms; 2, Beaconsfield Herd; 3, Ben Williamson.

Get of sire: 1, Wm. Harms sired by Rainbow Orion; 2, Beaconsfield Herd, sired by Fancy Col., Jr.; 3, Ben Williamson, sired by Pathmaster's Sensation.

Young herd—3 shown: 1, Wm. Harms; 2, Beaconsfield Herd; 3, Ben Williamson.

Aged herds—2 shown: 1, Advance Stock Farm; 2, Wm. Harms.

Grand champion boar; Ben Williamson, on Pathmaster's Sensation.

Grand champion sow; Wm. Harms, on fall sow, daughter of Rainbow Orion.

If It's Boars, We Have Them

We are offering five choice fall boars and 20 spring boars sired by *Premier Sensation 2d, Bandmaster 3d, Pioneer* and *Ideal Sensation*. Remember we held the top bred sow sale of Minnesota last year. We will hold a bred sow sale this winter.

JOE KOCK & SON

Porter : Minnesota

The Number Is Less

But the Quality Is Better Than Ever

OUR spring boars and gilts are from some of the greatest Sensation and Orion Cherry King sows of the country. We have some great spring boars and gilts for sale from these mammoth-bred sows and sired by

Stilts' Orion Sensation

The pick from the last spring crop of boars by the famous sire

Stilts

Write us for boars or gilts or come see our herd.

Lake Bridenthal

Blue Springs : Nebraska

Colonel Boars for Sale

John Hartle & Sons, the good Duroc breeders of Owatonna, Minn., are offering for sale a string of spring boars that are sired by Majestic Col. 2d, a son of Long King Col. The Hartle herd is one of the best in the Northwest. They have a splendid herd of sows and these boars are well grown, big, husky fellows and the Colonel and Sensation cross is a good guarantee that they will get big and rugged. Write them for prices.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Harpers Buy Iowa Junior Champion

J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Iowa, purchased the Iowa junior champion boar, Fireworks, in the Pence & Drew sale. This boar is a son of Fireflame by Wildfire. He was one of the greatest pigs that has ever been shown at the Iowa State fair and was a popular champion. Harpers have only a small herd of sows and are advertising they will offer the services of this boar for a few good sows at $30 per sow and guarantee her safe in pig, keeping her at their place until after she has passed over. This is a wonderful young boar and it is a chance to get a litter for mighty little money.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Supper Col.'s Clean Up At Illinois

The get of Super Col., the great champion boar that heads the Sheesley Bros. herd, Orion, Ill., certainly made an impressive winning at the Illinois State fair, as well as other leading fairs of the West. Super Col. sired the grand champion boar, the first prize senior yearling boar, first and second prize junior yearling boar, first get of sire. In addition to this, there were many other winners in class, such as second and fourth prize boar pigs, second-litter and many other winners as you will see by the report of the Illinois State fair. In fact, the big majority of the winners were sired by either Super Col., or by his brothers or by his sire, Supreme Col. Remember, Sheesley Bros. are holding their fall sale on October 16. The entire offering is sired by Super Col. They are selling an outstanding lot of young boars and gilts. There is a tremendous demand for sons of Super Col. and here at headquarters is a mighty good place to select your herd boar. Remember also, that the grand champion sow at Iowa and the grand champion boar at Nebraska were sired by Super Col.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Rodekohrs Boars at Private Sale

The Rodekohrs, the noted Duroc breeders of Battle Creek, Neb., will hold no fall sale, but are offering their boars sired by the champions, Proud Sensation and High Pilot, at private treaty. The Rodekohrs have had their Durocs out on the show circuits, showing at Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Topeka and Sioux City, and were good winners in every show. This proves that they are breeding Durocs as good as there are in the West. They have some splendid boars for sale sired by these two great champions. Later on they will also have fall boars for sale sired by Pathmaster.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

High Designer Sires Winners

One of the greatest herds in the Northwest is that of Gant Brothers, Westfield, Iowa. This firm has been breeding real Durocs for years and they have a wonderful breeding boar in High Designer. Th boar sired the grand champion sow at t South Dakota fair, as well as the first pri litter in the fall futurity. His sons ha certainly made good and are now headi some of the best herds. At the rece Interstate fair, High Designer was show in the strong aged show and was go enough to win third in spite of the f that he was lame due to an accident. is one of the biggest boars of the bre and the best breeding boar ever sired the famous High Sensation. One of h sons was fourth in the junior yearli class at the recent Interstate fair, anoth one was fifth in the junior boar class a a mighty toppy gilt was good enough win seventh. The first prize boar in t pig club was sired by Col. Supreme, son of Super Col., that is also in servi in this herd. The newest addition to t herd is Perfection Giant 2d, the bigge

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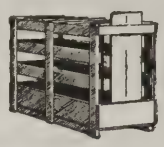

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Made of nice clear lumb Shipped K. D., neatly packe easy to set up. Special l freight rates.

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1	40½	26	14	42	1.40
2	48	28	17	47	1.70
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4	54	33	21	75	2.25
5	59	36	24	85	2.65
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Write for further description

Live Stock Breeders Supply Co

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Miner Bros. High Class Durocs
Sell October 20, Clear Lake, Iowa

50-Boars and Gilts-50

Sired by **Sensation Ace**

A magnificent son of Super Sensation.

WE SELL a great string of boars, big, long, rangy, heavy-boned scamps, the kind that have made a reputation for the Sensation family. The gilts are a classy bunch. The entire offering are out of Blue Print dams.

Remember we have always bred the top Durocs of Northern Iowa. Write at once for the catalog. Send all buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative.

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Miner Bros. : *Clear Lake, Iowa*

Big Rugged Boars and Gilts

The kind that made the Sensation family famous

40 Head Sell October 17th

Sired by

Sensational King 2d

A grandson of Sensational King, out of a dam by Great Pathmaster.

THESE are rugged, well-grown pigs, and selected from our entire crop of spring pigs. Nothing but the best go in this sale. Come and see our herd. Take a look at *Pathfinder's Giant,* a line bred Pathfinder junior yearling. He is the kind breeders talk about.

We always aim to satisfy our customers and we know this offering is far the best we ever sold. We assure you a square deal and you can find what you want if you come to this sale. Send your bid if impossible for you to attend. B. R. EVANS, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. GUY L. PETTIT, *Auctioneer.*

C. D. Giltner & Son : *Ottumwa, Iowa*

ar of his age shown this year in the orthwest. He was second in his class at e Interstate and was never fitted for ow in any manner. He is a real giant d a number of the good sows in the nter sale will be mated to this boar. his firm will make their annual boar sale Oct. 24, and they have 50 real boars ed by High Designer and Col. Supreme. u are urged to write them for a catalog once. You won't be disappointed in is offering of big rugged boars.—G. F. —Adv.

Smylie Has Wonderful Sale Offering

On October 8, R. F. Smylie sells one of e good offerings of the year. This is a nch of top boars and gilts and will inde the second and third prize futurity ter at the West Liberty fair, second, ird and fourth futurity litter at the lumbus Junction fair, also the balance his prize winning pigs at Burlington, venport, West Liberty and Columbus Junction fairs. He will sell a bunch of big, rugged boars by the grand champion of the Mississippi Valley fair, Great Uneeda Sensation 2d. He was also grand champion of West Liberty. Smylie also offers other high class pigs by the two great breeding boars, Master Hand and High Master, a wonderful litter out of the grand champion sow, a full sister to the world's champion, Harvester, and out of Stilts Sensation, a son of Stilts. Then he is selling a great string of Colonel-bred pigs out of Colonel King, a line bred Colonel boar. This gilt offering will be outstanding. Don't miss this sale for there will be a lot of bargains in real high class Durocs.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Minnesota Holstein Company's Boar Sale

We call your attention to one of the best offerings of boars to be sold in the Northwest this year. This is the sale of the Minnesota Holstein Co. to be held at Austin, Minn., on October 26. This firm has proven at the last two Minnesota fairs that they have the premier herd of the state. Their winnings in 1924 and 1925 show that here is a firm that has a high class herd of Durocs. They were premier winners last year and this year. They are offering a number of attractions in this sale. There will be a number of head sired by High Caliber, junior champion in 1924. They are listing five gilts in this sale by High Caliber that were winners everywhere shown this year. Among the attractions are five sons of their Minnesota champion sow, Mollie Sensation, by Sensation Leader. These pigs are sired by Hi Wonder, the sire of the world's champion sow, Floradora. These boars are practically full brothers to Floradora, as Mollie Sensation is a sister to the dam of the world's champion sow. There are two splendid litters sired by the champion, Stilts' Type. There are some real ones among them. Now then, we want you to plan to attend this sale. If unable to come, send buying orders to F. F. DeVore in care of Minnesota Holstein Co.—F. F. D. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Real Value For Your Money

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., who held the top sale in Kansas last spring have another dandy bunch of pigs this year. They have 300 head and they are sure growing them out in nice style. They will have a mighy top offering again this year as they cull very closely and retain only top individuals for their sale. They have a very fine herd and are nice people to

Boars by the Harvester

Seven dandy April boars, also 8 by Sky Pilot and out of Harvester sows. These pigs will weigh around 150 pounds. They are good and priced to sell. Farm 5 miles north of town.

C. J. Mangels

Greenfield : Iowa

Sensational Pilot

The Kansas grand champion has sired more prize winners than any other boar in Kansas. You will like his get. Write me.

C. P. Johnson

Macksville : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

5 Boars
by Fancy Stilts the Iowa Champion.

3 Boars
by Stilts' Sensation, the sire of Fancy Stilts.
The best blood you can find. Some real boars by The Answer I Am.

Fall Sale, October 20th
Write us for a herd boar.

A. B. Rice, *GREENFIELD, IOWA*

deal with. You can do no better than purchase a boar or bred sow from this firm as you always get real value for your money.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Ortic Farm Has Grand Champion Sow

Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill., came out to the Illinois State fair this year with a great bunch of pigs, as well as Imperial's Queen, the aged sow which was grand champion last year and this year. In the litter was the first and third prize boar pigs and the second, sixth and eighth prize gilts. For size and type, this litter was one of the best litters ever shown at Illinois. These pigs are sired by Nonpariel, a boar that won as a pig at Illinois. Nonpareil is sired by The Builder. Ortic Farm has some outstanding spring boars and gilts sired by Nonpareil, some of them out of Imperial Queen that are being offered for sale at private treaty. These pigs will make exceptionally good herd material. Breeders should take advantage of this offer and get in touch with this firm immediately. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Lester Lehmann Sells October 6

The Lester L. Lehmann Supreme Pathfinder and All Colonel boar and gilt sale will be held at the farm near Pleasant Plains, Ill., Tuesday, October 6. This herd has established a reputation as a producer of the best. For years this herd has been a big winner at the Illinois State fair. Sons and daughters of these two great boars are doing splendid service in herds throughout the cornbelt. The offering this fall will be exceptionally good, consisting of big, rugged boars ready for service and gilts that will make sale sows for next winter and producing herd sows. Buyers will find this offering right in every way. Plan to attend. If you cannot be there, send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.—H. M. T.

—DUROCS—

Houx Sells October 10

J. R. Houx, the live wire breeder of Centerview, Mo., holds his boar and gilt sale on October 10. Houx certainly has a corking offering for this sale. In the first place, he owns two of the best boars of the breed. These are Broadcaster and Great Scissors. Broadcaster is a Sensation-bred boar. He was junior champion at the American Royal last fall and was second prize senior yearling at Missouri this year and is a whale of a big one. Great Scissors is a son of Red Scissors and is a litter-brother to the Kansas champion, Top Scissors. Both have sired some great pigs for Houx. He has a splendid offering of both boars and gilts. As attractions in this sale, there is a ton litter sired by Great Scissors, a number of very high class boars by Broadcaster and some corking gilts. Houx is breeding good Durocs. He is one breeder in Missouri who has kept up the standard of his herd. You will find this a mighty good place to buy breeding stock because Houx breeds them big. Send all buying orders to James Milholland, in care of Mr. Houx. —J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hanks Sells October 10

P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, who owns the world's junior champion, Reliance, a Sensation and Colonel-bred boar, holds his fall sale on October 10. The offering is practically all sired by the world's junior champion. This boar was an outstanding winner last year. He has developed into one of the biggest boars we have seen. In fact, if he keeps coming, there is no question but what he will be one of the largest aged boars the breed has produced and is going to be knocking

Big Sensation Master
The great boar of the Southwest

He heads one of the best sow herds in the entire state. Watch his get. You will like them. I am offering sows bred to *Big Sensation Master,* also spring gilts and boars sired by *Big Sensation Master.*
I guarantee to please you.

E. E. INNIS
Meade, Kans.
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

at the door for championship honors. No then, this boar has proven a splendid sir Hanks has some really outstanding boa in this sale. He also sells a number high class gilts. They are bred righ They are out of good dams. A boar b the world's champion, or some of h daughters, will certainly fit nicely in your herd. He also sells two wonderf spring boars sired by Titan. These a the biggest boars we have seen this ye and are outstanding in every way. Sen all buying orders for this sale to J. R Walker in care of Mr. Hanks.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Thousand Springs Farm

Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idah shipped a number of their show anima to Illinois this year where they exhibi ed at the Illinois State fair and will sho at the National Swine show. Their her was very successful at Illinois, where the won junior champion boar and a numb of other prizes. Their sows were especia ly good, winning every time they dro out. The Thousand Springs Farm wi disperse their Duroc herd in the Ea this year. They have not decided yet they will be sold at public or priva sale.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Stilts' Type

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., wh own the giant champion, Stilts' Type, hav

As Gold Glitters Among the Rocks

The Get of Red Sensation Stands Out Among the Duroc Breed

Their smoothness, flash, quality, strong backs and good feet, as well as their extreme size, makes them popular among the Duroc breeders.

The Champion Red Sensation Sale
October 19, 1925, Sigourney, Iowa

We sell a string of boars and gilts that will be equalled by few, if any, this season. This will be the day to buy herd boars or herd sows. Remember, these are all the get of the most popular junior yearling ever shown, *Red Sensation.* Don't wait for a catalog. Write for one. We send them on request only. Place your buying orders with J. R. WALKER in my care.

M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Nick Kieffer - *Ollie, Iowa*

Shorthorn Cattle Sale, October 21st
J. M. Weber & Son, Tecumseh, Nebraska

Ten cows with calves at foot and rebred to the great herd bull, Quality Supreme. 12 bred cows and heifers. 16 choice open heifers, all nice rich and roan color. 8 bulls.

Several very high-class milking cows of Bates foundation breeding, the kind of milking Shorthorns that are hard to find. Here is your chance to get them.

The families represented in this sale are Mysie, Missie, Marr Roan Lady and Mistletoe.

Write for catalog at once. Send all orders to J. COOK LAMB of *The Journal-Bulletin*.

A. W. THOMPSON, *Auctioneer*.

J. M. Weber & Son : *Tecumseh, Neb.*

No Grab Bag Proposition *An offering of real value*
Woodford's Durocs, October 15th

THIS is a sale where you are assured of real value for every individual that goes in this sale is a real high-class one, backed by the best ancestors of the breed. You are assured of an animal of breeding ability.

We have selected 40 of the top boars and gilts from our large crop of spring and fall pigs. These are the best fall gilts that we ever raised. There will be top boars by *Pathwood, J. D.'s Sensation* and the world's champion, *Harvester*.

We will mail you a catalog by request only. Write at once for one. You can send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, and we guarantee his purchase. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer*.

A. Laird Woodford : *Brighton, Iowa*

Gold Dust

The pick of the fall crop by the champion, Golden Sensation.

See our spring boars before you buy. We have some big and good ones. Boars by Nebraska Giant Sensation and Henrich's Giant. All boars will be sold at private sale.

Remember our February sow sale, sows bred to Gold Dust.

B. F. Henrichs : *Diller, Neb.*

a few exceptionally good spring boars for sale sired by the champion. Few boars of the breed have made a gerater record than has Stilts' Type. He is one of the largest boars in the country. He has sired a number of tremendously big boars. They have great length, height and body depth. The get of this boar has been very prominent among the winners at Nebraska and Kansas shows the past two years. Stilts' Type has proven an outstanding sire of herd boars. These they are offering for sale are good. They have the best crop of fall pigs they have ever raised. They are out of the best sows that were ever owned on the Briggs farm. They will offer these for sale in November. See their advertisement in this issue.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Waltemeyer Sells October 13

J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, will hold his annual fall sale on October 13. The Waltemeyer sale is always one of the big events of the year because over a period of 15 years it has been the most successful show herd in America. On each of those years, they have exhibited at the Iowa State fair and on many other occasions at Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, and have always been the most successful winners. The last three years the Waltemeyer herd has been the premier winners at the National Swine show. Now then, this year Waltemeyer has a wonderful offering, the majority of them being sired by J. D.'s Col., the first prize aged boar at Iowa, and by The Leader, a junior yearling son of J. D.'s Sensation that I believe is about as good a boar as Waltemeyer ever bred. They have a wonderful string of boars, the kind you always find at Waltemeyer's. There are real herd boars among them. He will, as usual, sell his winning boars at the Iowa State fair and the National Swine show. Waltemeyer's Durocs have made a great reputation for themselves on account of their soundness, good feet and legs and weight-carrying ability. Do not fail to get a catalog of this sale. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to J. R. Walker or B. R. Evans.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Ahrens Bros. Big Boars

Ahrens Bros., Columbus, Neb., we believe,, have one of the greatest strings of fall boars that we know of in the country. These are sired by Designer, one of the best boars we have ever seen. Ahrens have grown these boars out; they look like real herd boars to me. They are selling these at private sale. They also have some big, growthy boars, sired by Big Stilts and a son of Uneeda Orion Sensation.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

The Duplex Breeding Crate

Every breeder who has a valuable boar should have a breeding crate and teach your boar even when young to become accustomed to it. It is almost impossible for large boars to serve sows or gilts without using a breeding crate. Most breeders we have visited are using the Duplex Breeding Crate. This has formerly been known as the 3 in 1 Breeding crate and is made and sold by the Live-Stock breeders Supply Co. of Council Bluffs, Ia. This is the best breeding crate we know of. It is simple and is made so strong that it will last a life ti If you haven't a breeding crate, we surely recommend this one to you.— F. D.

—DUROCS—

Shipping Crates

The Live Stock Breeders Supply Council Bluffs Iowa, supply practically the shipping crates for breeders of Io Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. T have a wonderful low price on these cra ranging from $1.10 up. They are m of nice clear lumber and their price them delivered to you is far cheaper t you can possibly build them. They fit you out in any size or quantity. doesn't pay to ship your hogs in p crates. It's a poor policy and rotten vertisement for your herd.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Mulherin Sells October 7

Jerome Mulherin, Springville, Io the man that owns Skyrocket, the great breeding son of Pathfinder, will m a fall sale October 7 selling a fine str of boars and gilts by this great breed boar. These are a string of the old Pa finder Durocs and made possible many the greatest families of the Duroc br

Say, Mr. Boar Buyer:

We want you to see the great string of spring boars we have for sale. We sold every boar we had at the Nebraska State fair. Everyone liked them. We have a lot more just like them sired by the same boar, St. Patrick 5th, the giant son of Long King Col.

We have Colonel boars and good ones. Write or rather we would like for you to visit our herd and see the boars and the sows they are from.

John Snyder

Waco : Nebraska

High Scissors *Your Logical Outcross*

High Scissors by Red Scissors is producing a crack line of stuff in his first crop. He is bred that way. Discriminating breeders are laying in this blood, for they are crossing well on Sensations and Colonels and are producing the goods.

Friday, October 9, 1925

We will sell an offering of spring stuff sired by High Scissors and The Monarch. The dams of the offering are sired by Originator, Major Sensation, Wildfire and High Wonder. There will also be a spring offering that will surely interest you. Plan to come or to send a bid to B. R. EVANS, who will represent *The Journal-Bulletin,* but first write for catalog and see the many attractions. High Scissors was grand champion at the strong Corydon show and worthy of being grand champion at many other shows. Catalog is ready—a postal will bring it. Write today.

GUY L. PETTIT, *Auctioneer.*

Garratt Bros. : *Allerton, Iowa*

Baders' Annual Fall Sale
Scribner, Nebraska, October 21st

AN OFFERING of boars and gilts, all bred at Baders, the herd that has furnished more state fair and national winners than any other in the West. These boars and gilts are sired by

Col. Sensation

the largest Duroc boar in Nebraska. He weighs 1,075 pounds.

I am certainly listing some high-class boars in this sale.

75 Head of Boars and Gilts

There are a number of these boars by *Col. Sensation,* that are the equal of any I have bred in recent years. Remember their sire is Nebraska's biggest and heaviest boar. Their dams are big sows.

Gilts I am listing 40 gilts and they are good ones.

Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in my care.
H. J. McMURRAY, *Auct.*

John Bader : *Scribner, Neb.*

ey are big, rugged boars with high shed backs, lots of bone and the best feet. There will also be some by Sen-ion Leader 2d, a full brother to J. D.'s nsation 1st and Big Success by Sensa-n Success. These pigs are out of yrocket dams. Jerry will include pigs he won on at the Lynn and nton County fairs. Remember this is one the good offerings of the season, both ars and gilts. Here are bloodlines that ny breeders need in their herds. Ar-ge to attend, or send buying orders on of these good boars and a few of these oice gilts.—F. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Frank A. Shuger's Sale October 12th, Durant, Ia.

Frank A. Shuger, whose address is Mos-y, Iowa, is holding his first sale the h of this month at Durant, Iowa. This ng breeder made his first showing of rocs at the Mississippi Valley fair at venport and at West Liberty, Iowa, Dis-t fair this year and walked away with ood share of the ribbons. He is offer-24 boars and 12 spring gilts, as well a few fall boars and a yearling. You l find a good many winning pigs in offering, and also a splendid fellow deal with. Mr. Shuger is building up strong Duroc herd, buying only the t of Durocs, and is offering this kind sale. Write for catalog and plan to nd or you may send a bid to Guy L. tit, the auctioneer.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Ventilation and Sunshine

entilation and sunshine, the cheapest ditioner on the market are given lit-attention by hog men, and they are y important essentials in hog breeding. you are planning on a new hog house, up the ad of the Anderson Mfg. Co., Moines, Iowa, in this issue, or write n for plans. You will find their water-of the best, practical in every way, as well as other needful articles on raising.

—DUROCS—

Cook's Boars at Private Sale

U. Cook, Arlington, Neb., has called his boar and gilt sale and is offering ew right good pigs at private treaty. These pigs have had plenty of pasture and feed all summer and show the effects of it. There are a number of pigs here that will weigh around 250 lbs. and there are some real prospects in the lot. They are sired by The Creator, a boar by Souvenir and without a doubt the best pig he ever sired. The balance are by Great Giant, a son of the champion, High Giant. Write for prices on these boars or go and see them.—G. F. A.—Adv.

A New Advertiser

On another page of this issue will be found an ad by the Sipe Conditioner Manufacturing Company, Kansas City, Mo. This business was established in 1906 at Hiawatha, Kan., and its methods and its products have been such that it is today one of the largest concerns of its kind. Its growth made necessary the move to Kansas City where it owns its own building, equipped with the most modern ma-

Lister's Boar and Gilt Sale
October 12, 1925, Conrad, Ia.
25 Spring Boars and 15 Spring Gilts

THESE are all sired by *Wonder Sensation,* a breeding boar by J. D.'s Sensation.
If you want a string of gilts of the right type, those big, rugged, deep-sided kind that will make brood sows, we sell them.

We are selling a bunch of big, rugged boars with lots of bone. These are the kind that will sire you big Durocs. There are several choice boars that look like great prospects for another year. Write for catalog and send buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* Representative.

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*

J. W. Lister : *Conrad, Iowa*

Porter Sells a Bunch of Prize Winning Durocs Oct. 8 at Center Point, Ia.

OUR herd has cleaned up at fairs all over the state—Independence, Manchester, Monticello, Dyersville and Britt. We have won all the grand championships and blue ribbons at the shows. We are selling a great string of pigs, including all of our show pigs. Our under year boar was grand champion at Britt. He goes in the sale.

This will be one of the best offerings of the West, boars and gilts. If you want a bargain, be with us sale day. Send buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

SAM PORTER : *Center Point, Iowa*

chinery for the manufacture of their different products and for the handling of the large business that has been built up. Be sure and read their ad over carefully and then give this company a try-out. They will satisfy you in every particular. —C. E. H.

Illinois Fair Notes

(*Continued from Page 24*)

The Muths, Aurora, Ill., as usual, were busy winning ribbons. Their senior pigs were exceptionally classy.

The Ortic litter by Nonpareil was a big attraction. There were five pigs in the litter, every one a winner, including first and third boar and second, sixth and eighth gilt.

Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill., was out again with some splendid pigs by The Colossal.

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., were good winners, showing The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling boar, and winning high up in the pig classes on sons and daughters of Ultimate Col., the top pig of Illinois last year. They also won first get of sire with the get of Super Col. and first on junior yearling sow.

James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., showed a great herd headed by Ideal Supreme Col. This herd has been a consistent winner all fall.

Thousand Springs Farms, Wendell, Idaho, were good winners, as was also Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va.

Harry Massey, Jerseyville, Ill., showed a good aged boar in Pathmarkers Equal.

Harry Daigh & Son has a good fall litter sired by Supreme Leader.

Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill., showed a splendid litter by Fancy Col. that won many ribbons.

Chas. Adams, Danville, Ill. ,was busy all day looking them over.

Leo. H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., spent a busy day watching the placings.

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., h out some dandy pigs. He has some cor ers by Super Col.

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Il exhibited a good bunch of fall and spri pigs.

M. H. Baughman, Avon, Ill., had growthy litter that attracted attention.

Jay O. Primm, Athens, Ill., had a gre spring boar, a grandson of The Harvest that placed well up in the money.

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Il was right on the job showing sons a daughters of Supreme Pathfinder and A Colonel.

E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., was gi ing the winners the once-over.

Clay Orum and Eldon Rohrer, Canto Ill., were at the ringside.

Ray Cleary, Morrisonville, Ill., spe Tuesday looking over the winners.

C. C. Coots, Palmyra, Ill., watched t showing. He says he is coming out wi a show herd next year.

One of the great features of the sh was the uniformity in type all the w through and the exceptional size of t animals exhibited.

Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., had o a splendid herd headed by the gra champion, Uneeda Col.

Col. Judd McGowan, Clinton, Ill., young man but an old-timer in the bu ness, was visiting friends around the rin side.

Dr. L. A. Burhans, Peoria, Ill., who h Durocs on his Michigan farm, was wat ing the show.

Col. Harry Peterson, Wataga, Ill., w right on the job all the time, meeti friends and visiting.

W. H. & A. D. Van Meter, Williamsvil Ill., were right on hand helping the bo W. H. acting as assistant superintende

Top Scissors

First prize senior yearling Topeka, 1924 is one of the greatest seniors in the country.

We are going to sell a real bunch of boars and gilts in our sale

Friday, October 16, 1925

WE HAVE sold some of the top priced boars of the year. This sale will be your opportunity to get a real herd boar sired by *Top Scissors* at your own price.

We are selling 15 top gilts sired by *Top Scissors*. You breeders are invited to attend this sale and look at the get of *Top Scissors*. Remember every one who sees *Top Scissors* claims him to be one of the greatest boars they have ever seen.

Write for catalog and if unable to attend this sale, send buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

W. A. Gladfelter : *Emporia, Kans.*

The Robin Boar Sale

Siring a class of pigs that are meeting with the approval of everyone and they are winning everywhere. This sensational yearling is one of the giants of the breed and he is only a junior yearling.

Carroll, Iowa, Tuesday, October 13

We sell 50 head of boars sired by The Robin and Redview Colonel. If you want a herd boar you will want the pigs offered you in this sale. These great prospects mean herd boars. Come and get yours or send an order to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* representative. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

A. H. Baumhover : *Carroll, Iowa*

J. Young Caldwell, Williamsville, Ill., ne of the old time breeders, was on hand.

Bert Bartholomew and Joe Haaga were ight on the job, both silver-tongued with heir announcing of the judges' awards.

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., were down elping a lot of the boys show their hogs. 'his was pretty much a Super Col. show, 's the big end of the prizes went to the et of Super Col. First aged boar, first enior boar, first and second junior, first et of sire, first spring gilt, besides many ther prizes, were won on the get of Su- er Col.

—DUROCS—

Good Montana Fair

The Midland Empire fair, held at 'illings, Mont., September 15 to 19, rought out one of the strongest show- ngs of Durocs that has even been ex- ibited in that section. H. P. Griffin, f the Graymount Ranch, Belgrade, Iont., made a wonderful cleanup at his show. He only let one blue rib- on that he showed for get away from im. He won champion on his boar, trongheart, and the get of this boar, oth at Midland Empire and the Mon- ana State fair, made a big cleanup, 'inning practically everything on pring pigs.

Below is a list of the Duroc awards:

Aged boars—1. J. R. Larimer, Ballantine, Mont.; 2. E. W. Coombs, Laurel, Mont.; 3. J. E. Darham, Laurel, Mont.

Senior yearling boar—1. H. P. Griffin, Belgrade, Mont.

Junior yearling boars—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. J. W. Coombs & Son, Laurel, Mont.; 3. Theo. Colby, Big Timber, Mont.; 4. J. E. Darham.

Senior boar pigs—1 and 2. H. P. Griffin.

Junior boar pigs—1 and 3. H. P. Griffin; 2. J. E. Darham; 4. C. F. Stimson, Belgrade, Mont.

Aged sows—1. J. E. Darham; 2. E. W. Coombs; 3 and 4. H. P. Griffin.

Senior yearling sows—1. H. P. Griffin; 2 and 3. E. W. Coombs; 4. J. W. Coombs & Son.

Junior yearling sows—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. Harold Dusenberry, Bozeman, Mont.; 3 and 4. E. W. Coombs.

Senior sow pigs—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. Stanley Waddell. Billings, Mont.; 3 and 4. J. E. Darham.

Junior sow pigs—1. C. N. Moore, Billings, Mont.; 2. C. F. Stimson; 3 and 4. H. P. Griffin

Aged herd—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. E. W. Coombs.

Young herd—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. J. E. Darham; 3. C. N. Moore; 4. E. W. Coombs.

Breeders young herd—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. J. E. Darham; 3. C. N. Moore; 4. E. W. Coombs.

Get of sire—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. C. F. Stimson; 3. J. E. Darham; 4. C. N. Moore.

Produce of dam—1. H. P. Griffin; 2. C. F. Stimson; J. E. Darham; 4. E. W. Coombs.

Senior and grand champion boar—H. P. Griffin, on Strongheart.

Junior champion boar—H. P. Griffin, on son of Strongheart.

Senior champion sow—J. E. Darham.

Junior and grand champion sow—H. P. Griffin, on Strongheart's Maxine.

State futurity—senior boar pigs—1, 2, 3 and 4. H. P. Griffin, on four sons of Strongheart.

Senior sow pigs—1. H. P. Griffin,

Improve Your Herd

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Friday, October, 16, 1925, Bloomfield, Iowa

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—DUROCS—

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Veterinarians and Veterinary Science

There has never been greater need for well educated veterinarians in rural sections than there is today, yet the number of trained men in the profession of veterinary science is growing less. Few men outside the veterinary profession realize that five men are annually leaving the profession, because of old age, lack of profitable employment and other causes, while only one is being prepared to fill the vacancies thus made. The accuracy of this statement will unquestionably be doubted by the average farmer, yet it is based on authentic statistics.

Fifteen years ago there were a number of privately owned veterinary colleges in the United States and Canada that annually turned out 700 graduate veterinarians, but these institutions all closed when the world war started and none of them has been opened since, nor is it likely that any will ever be started again because the demand for instruction in veterinary science is not strong enough to warrant opening them. Our agricultural and mechanical colleges are the only institutions that now offer complete courses in veterinary science and only thirteen of them do so. There is one agricultural college in Canada that graduates veterinarians, but all these institutions together annually graduate only about 100 men prepared to practice veterinary medicine. During the years ending in June, the following number of students were enrolled in veterinary courses in the colleges

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mentioned: 1921, 708; 1922, 644; 192 630; 1924, 584; 1925, 594. This show that there has been a steady decreas in the number of veterinary student in the last five years. Thus, as state above, not more than 100 men are be ing graduated annually.

In discussing this matter with D C. H. Stange, dean of the veterinar division, Iowa State college, D Stange said: "This is a subject i which I am greatly interested. I fee that one of the responsibilities of th agricultural colleges is to train me to look after the health of our liv stock. The success of American agri culture in the future must be base very largely on efficiency in produc tion and a most important factor i that direction must come through reduction in the losses sustaine through animal and plant diseases a well as insect pests. We must look t the well trained veterinarian for th control and eradication of live stoc disease in the field and to trained in

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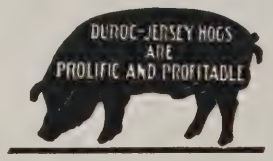


Wm. Yahnke : : *Floris, Iowa*

estigators in veterinary science to arry on research work to ascertain he fundamental causes of disease. We eed highly trained specialists for the atter and to carry what these men iscover back to the farmer we must ave well educated veterinarians.

"How to accomplish all this is a roblem, because the farmer does not ully understand his needs in these ines and the legislator knows even ess of what veterinary science is capble of accomplishing, if it had the ecessary financial encouragement to ttack the many large problems that onfront the live stock industry toay. If our institution can obtain the ecessary financial support, we hope, n the near future, to establish a raduate course in veterinary medine for practicing veterinarians to ut them in closer touch with the nany new things that have been disovered since they left college."

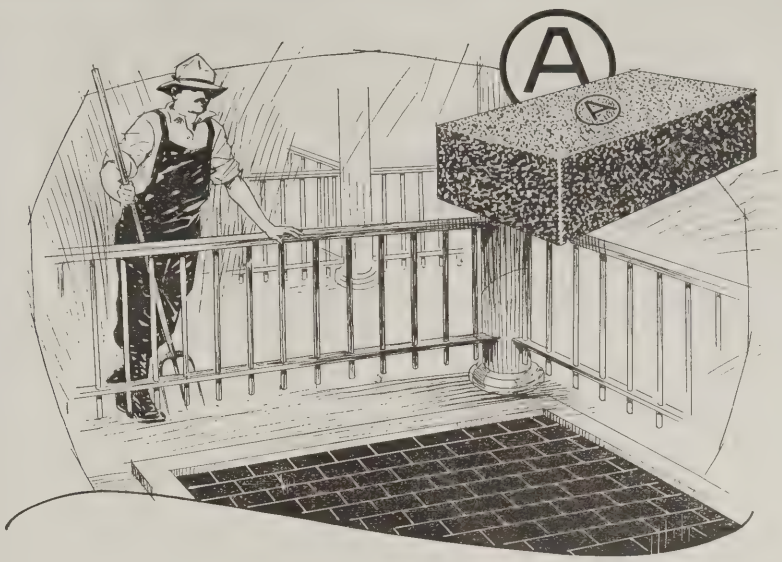
The veterinary division of Iowa tate college is at least as well quipped with men highly trained for esearch work and for the teaching of eterinary science as any other institution on the North American contient. One of the diseases that is now eing studied at Ames is necrotic enteritis. We have heard a lot about his disease in Iowa in recent years, ut, until the veterinarians at Ames egan to study it, practically nothing as known about the life history of s causal germ. To some farmers his statement will come as a surrise, for the term "necrotic enteritis" as become, to most of them, almost a ousehold word. The mere naming of disease, however, does not necesarily carry with it detailed and comlete knowledge of its cause.

This investigation, while it has been arried on for a number of years, is ar from being completed. Progress ward a better understanding of the isease has been made. It is definitey known to be caused by a germ beonging to the so-called paratyphoid roup of bacteria. In Europe a germ hat causes a disease, known as "pig yphoid," has been isolated and proved be the cause thereof. Pig typhoid n some respects resembles what we n this country, speak of as necrotic nteritis. Cultures of that germ have een tested at Ames, but they proved ncapable of producing necrotic enteritis.

"The germ that we have discovered be the causal agent of necrotic enteritis," said Dr. Charles Murray, head f veterinary investigation at Ames, has not been named. We have not et learned enough of its characterstics to classify it, but we are on the ay, and sooner or later we hope to e able not only to give it a name, but lso to learn its complete life history. fter that we shall try to work out a nethod for its control and eradicaon from our hogs. Should we succeed in this our work will prove of nestimable value to hog growers everywhere. The annual loss sustained by hog growers on account of this disease is very large."

Dr. H. E. Biester, assistant professor of veterinary investigation, is the man who is studying the pathological nature of this germ. He already has gathered a vast amount of information on this subject and has worked out scores of details showing, step by step, what changes the organism brings about in the tissues of the pig's intestine after infection has taken place; how, after this germ has broken down and destroyed the outer cells of the inside lining of the intestine, another bacterium, Bacillus necrophorus, appears and brings about further destruction of deeper lying tissues, and how the changes thus brought about may be recognized by the veterinarian and the disease identified.

Original research work requires not only much knowledge of pathogenic or disease-producing organisms, but also infinite patience. Practical farmers seldom appreciate the importance of scientific work of this sort. They are apt to consider it too scientific to be of any practical value. That they should be inclined to view it in that light is not to be wondered at, but, as a matter of fact, a thorough understanding of the fundamentals under-



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lying disease is absolutely essential to a rational formulation of methods of control or eradication.

The discovery of the life history of the common roundworm in hogs, made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a few years ago, is a good illustration of the value of getting at the fundamentals underlying disease or parasitic infestation. For many years investigators worked diligently to find out how this common parasite lives in the intestine of the hog, in hopes of finding some vulnerable point in its life history at which it might be successfully attacked by man. This was finally found and now we know that by practicing the so-called McLean county system of hog raising, it is an easy matter for any farmer to raise pigs to maturity free from the roundworm. The control of necrotic enteritis may not prove as easy and as simple as the control of the roundworm now is, but that a practical method will ultimately be worked out, scarcely admits of doubt.

Other interesting lines of investigational work, too scientific and complicated to explain in an article of this sort, are being conducted by Dr. H. S. Murphey, head of the veterinary anatomy and histology department. One of these is a study of the heat periods in cattle and their effect upon conception and regular breeding. One of the things that has been discovered recently is this: An extract taken from the ovary of a cow shortly before she comes in heat or just at the beginning of the heat period and, after purification, injected into the blood stream of another cow that has failed to come in heat, will cause the latter to come in heat in the course of a day or two after the injection. Details for the production of this fluid have not yet been worked out, but it seems probable that the knowledge of the action of this fluid will result in its preparation on a commercial scale so that it can be made use of by breeders of valuable animals.

The question of sterility is another that is being studied and new facts bearing upon that important matter have been discovered. The function of the yellow bodies in the ovary have recently been discovered. Ten years ago these bodies were believed to result from a diseased condition of the ovary; now they are known to be normal and to have a definite function to perform. The knowledge of this fact may prove to be very valuable in the treatment of animals for sterility and other similar troubles with which the live stock breeder has to contend.

Spring Boars
I have some attractive boar pigs that I am pricing for immediate sale. These pigs are sired by Harvester Stilts, Major Majestic and a grandson of King Scissors. They are bred for use in any herd and are ready for service. My prices will please you. Write me.
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The veterinary division of the college, of course, also does a great deal of teaching. It instructs the students who pursue the animal husbandry courses in the college in veterinary science, not to make veterinarians out of them, but rather to give them a general knowledge of the nutrition of farm live stock; of the nature of the more common diseases, and of how to maintain animals in health. In addition to this instruction work, the veterinary department also annually graduates from 18 to 20 veterinarians capable of going out into the field to help preserve animal health on the farm. All the courses of study in which instruction is given in Iowa State college are made as practical as possible and so are also the courses in veterinary science. Sick animals are constantly brought to the veterinary hospital of the college where free clinics are held daily during the year.

"Last year," said Dr. H. E. Bemis

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THE herd has been one of the big winning herds of Illinois for years and this year was a winner in practically every class when it showed. The siring ability of these two great boars is established, their sons and daughters doing good service in many herds. The pigs in this sale are splendid individuals. The boars are big, rugged fellows, ready for service and the gilts are the right kind of sow material. Plan to attend this sale or send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

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Pleasant Plains : Illinois

:e dean and head of the department veterinary surgery, "a total of 2,500 :k animals were brought to our hos- al on which free clinics were held : the benefit of our students. These :luded 280 horses and mules, 806 gs, 430 sheep, 270 cattle, 625 dogs, cats, and 25 fowls. All operations e performed by members of our ulty, but our advanced students are eatly benefited by seeing all sorts operations performed. The more mmon diseases for which horses are ated in our clinics are: Poll evil, ula, hernia, bad teeth, tumors and nenesses of all sorts. Cattle are st commonly treated for sterility, eases of the udder and of the di- stive tract, particularly of the men. Many of the hogs that are it in are treated for hernia, tumors, scesses, infection of the udder, par- ition troubles and infection of the ."

To get practice in the treatment for ier diseases—herd treatments for ample—the students are taken out farms that call for help.

This, very briefly, gives a bird's-eye w of what the veterinary division Iowa State college is doing in the e of original research work to ad- nce our knowledge of the cause and atment of animal diseases and in line of instruction work. The time at hand when farmers should in- est themselves in the veterinary ision of their college and demand at that part of the institution be re liberally supported to the end at more men may be trained to do terinary work in the field of agri- lture. Some way must be found for ricultural colleges to turn out more than 100 graduates a year, which is the total annual crop in the whole of North America. Unless something of that sort is done our live stock industry is going to suffer for lack of medical attention before long. Besides, unless we have enough trained veterinarians to carry the knowledge that is gradually acquired through research work, back to the farm, we might as well stop striving to increase our knowledge in that direction. Let us take the long view of this. Live stock has always been the backbone of American agriculture, can we afford to allow it to deteriorate through lack of attention to health maintenance?—Iowa Homestead.

Kansas National Boosts For the Boys and Girls

Realizing the many benefits derived from boys' and girls' club work in Southwestern states, the Kansas National Livestock show, held in Wichita, November 9 to 14, is going to give $800 in prizes to exhibits in that department. Of all the work being done for the promotion of better livestock, club work is one of the most important. These club members are the farmers of tomorrow. The sooner they handle pure bred or high grade livestock, the sooner will the Southwest have a better grade of livestock.

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McCall's Big Pigs Sell Oct. 23

ONE of the best grown lots of big, smooth pigs to be found anywhere and grown out under the most ideal conditions. The sale will be held on farm southwest of Ogden, Iowa, and there will be 40 head of choicely bred boars and gilts. They are sired by Superior, third prize junior yearling at Iowa this year; High Col., the noted Owen boar; High Colonel Jr., the sire of Cramer's winning pigs at Iowa and Some Sensation by Iowa Sensation. All well grown and some real prospects. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneer.*

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Kiron, Iowa, Friday, October 16th

WE SHOWED first aged boar, junior champion boar, second and third spring gilts, first young herd, first produce of sow. A litter by High's Rival were the big winners in the pig club. We also showed second get of sire and every sow we drove out, as well as every pig, was placed.

This is a wonderful showing and all the winning pigs were sired by Wildfire 1st and High's Rival. The winning Obrecht litter was sired by Wildfire 1st. Look up the Interstate Fair report.

Be sure and attend this sale if you want real boars; remember, we are offering our winners in this sale.

Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, who will represent *The Journal-Bulletin* at this sale.

J. L. McILRATH, *Auctioneer.*

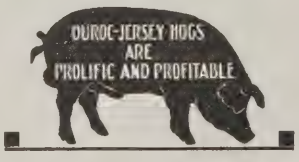
B. A. Samuelson : *Kiron, Iowa*

Osburn's Giant Spring Boars at Auction

THIS is one of the best grown lots of boars to sell anywhere this year. They are rugged and are big and we will offer many of our fair winners in this sale.

Bedford, Iowa
Wednesday, Oct. 21

These big, husky boars and rangy gilts are sired by Watchmaster, the noted Pathmaster boar, and Giant Corrector by Corrector, the Skinner boar. These pigs are exceptionally well grown and there will be a number of spring pigs that will weigh better than 250 pounds sale day. The gilts are a toppy lot and some of the best to sell this year. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*



E. L. Osburn : *Bedford, Iowa*

The show is offering $100 in medals nd cash premiums for a high school ock judging contest. High school or idging club teams in good standing, iat have not competed in stock judg- ig contests of national or state wide nportance previous to September 1,)25, are eligible to enter. Beef cat- e, dairy cattle, horses and hogs will judged in this contest.

In the baby beef contest, the show fers $375 in cash prizes. Ninety dol- rs will be awarded on Shorthorn teers or heifers) pure bred, grade or ossbreds, calved after January 1,)24. The same applies to Herefords id $55 in prizes will be awarded on ngus (steers or heifers) pure breds, ades or crossbreds. Twenty-five dol- rs will be awarded the grand cham- on baby beef of the three breeds and .15 will be divided among the best ur groups of five head each from ie county or one club, with $50 on e first prize group.

All calves must be the property of e exhibitor for at least four months evious to the show. Boys and girls t owning a calf now have time to t in on this contest.

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—DUROCS—

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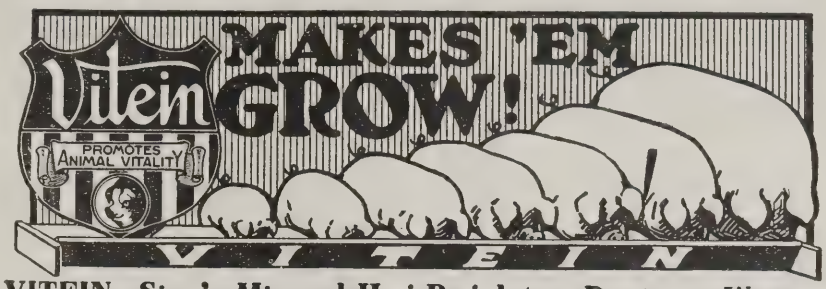

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Copperas	3 lbs.
Bone Black or Rock Phosphate	15 lbs.
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Durocs at Colorado State Fair

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W. M. Putman, Tecumseh, Neb., judged the Durocs.

Aged boar—(6 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college, Ft. Collins, on Long Sensation; 2, C. C. Millage, Holyoke, on Kern's Type; 3, J. W. Brauer, Colorado Springs, on Sensation's Gay Lad; 4, Ehrenkrook Farms, Golden, on Chief Major.

Senior yearling boar—(3 shown)—1, Mathews Bros., Burdett, on All Orion Sensation; 2, J. W. Brauer, on Giant Pathmaster; 3, J. W. Brauer, on Giant's Wonder.

Junior yearling boar—(4 shown)—1, Otis H. Crow & Sons, Rocky Ford, on Cherry King; 2, Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, on Golden King; 3, Ehrenkrook Farms, on S. Orion Double Sensation; 4, Brauer on Chief's Colonel.

Senior boar pig—(12 shown)—1, R. S. Stanley, Burdett, on Choice Sensation; 2, Glen M. Miller, Beaver Crossing, Neb., on Beauty; 3, Colorado Agricultural college, on Stilt's Colonel; 4, Millage.

Junior boar pigs—(23 shown)—1, Brauer on Sensational Jazz; 2, Miller

Big Boars and Gilts

They're good, too. They are by Orion Sensation, the best son of High Giant. Championship breeding and some of the toppy gilts of the year.

Jacob Berg

Thor : *Iowa*

For Sale

A junior yearling son of the great sire, Super Col. Will make a 1000-pound boar with as good feet and legs as you ever saw. Priced to sell.

The Hugh K. Stewart Est.

Washington C. H. : Ohio

on Stilt's Masterpiece; 3, Ehrenkrook, on Double Sensation; 4, Brauer on Pathmarker's Builder.

Aged sow—(4 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college on Walt's Uneeda Beauty; 2, Colorado Agricultural college, on Queen of Pathmasters; 3, Millage, on Leading Chieftess; 4, Ehrenkrook, on Giant Lady 2nd.

Senior yearling sow—(5 shown)—1, Millage, on Sensation Rose 1st; 2, Millage, on Giantess Queen 1st; 3 and 4, Brauer, on Wonderful Queen and Builders' Giantess.

Junior yearling sow—(11 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college, on Stilt's Colorado Queen; 2, Crow & Sons, on Cherry's Sensation; 3, Miller, on Stilt's Type Prince; 4, Colorado Agricultural college, on Stilt's Colorado Queen 3rd.

Senior sow pig—(18 shown)—1, Millage, on Polyanna; 2 and 4, Colorado Agricultural college, on Stilt's Beauty and Stilt's Sensation Miss; 3, Miller, on Miss Stilt's Fannie.

Junior sow pig—(27 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college, on Queen of Builders; 2, Hawkins, on Lookout Miss; 3, Miller, on Stilt's Lady 1st; 4, Ross R. Crow.

Senior and grand champion boar—

Walt's Top Colonel Junior and Great Colonel Pigs

I am offering choice boars and gilts sired by my boar, *Great Col. Again* at private treaty Also have one litter by *Walt's Top Col. Jr* Write me.

Julius Uken : *Springfield, S. Dak*

Colorado Agricultural college, on Lor Sensation.

Junior champion boar—Brauer, (Sensational Jazz.

Senior and grand champion sow Colorado Agricultural college, (Walt's Uneeda Beauty.

Junior champion sow—Colorado A ricultural college, on Queen of Buil ers.

Aged herd owned by exhibitor—

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Waltemeyer's World's Champion Herd Boar Sale, Tuesday, October 13, 1925

I AM selling all my top spring and fall boars. Many are sired by J. D.'s Col., the first prize aged boar at the Iowa State fair. Others are by *The Leader,* my sensational junior yearling boar by *J. D.'s Sensation* and the best boar I have ever bred. There are some mighty high-class herd boar prospects in this sale, some top fall boars by *J. D.'s Sensation.*

You Always Find Herd Boars in Waltemeyer's Sale

FOR 15 years my Durocs have been the heaviest winners of any herd in the country. For the last three years they have been the heaviest winners at the National Swine show. They have proven that this is the world's best producing herd. If you want real boars, be at this sale. They have size, bone and soundness.

Waltemeyer bred Durocs have ability to carry weight. Get my catalog. Send all buying orders to J. R. WALKER or B. R. EVANS. KRASCHEL and MASON, *Auctioneers.*

J. D. Waltemeyer : *Melbourne, Iowa*

The Premier Sale Event of Northern Iowa

Herd Boars and Gilts the Breeder Wants

40 Boars and 30 Gilts Sell October 6

THIS is one of the greatest lots of big boars and gilts that will sell anywhere this year. They represent the efforts of two of the best breeders in the business today. Every individual in this sale shows real class and type and there won't be a better grown offering sell anywhere this year.

They are sired by Big Chief, the best boar ever sired by Supreme; The Leader, Waltemeyer's famous young boar and Giant Constructor, one of the biggest boars of the breed.

Don't overlook this super sale event. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale.

B. F. Weeks, Frank G. Lundblad, *Laurens, Iowa*

The Noted J.W.'s Great Colonel Sale

A feature offering of high-class boars and gilts will sell on farm Southeast of town

Melrose, Iowa, Monday, November 2

THE same matings featured here that you find in the noted McKee herd, Pathfinder dams and Colonel boars. We are selling 20 head of the best fall gilts you ever saw sired by The Rival, that famous show and breeding boar, the balance of the offering consists of spring boars and gilts by J. W.'s Great Colonel, by the noted world's champion. There are a number of real herd boar prospects and some of the best gilts to be offered anywhere this year. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative at the sale. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

J. W. McGee : : *Melrose, Iowa*

The Sale Attraction of Central Iowa

Jefferson, Iowa, Wednesday, October 28th

BOARS and gilts that represent the best to be found. An outstanding litter by Big Disturber, the sire of the Minnesota winners the past two years; Great Colonel, the world champion; there is a pair of real boars in this litter. The balance of the offering is sired by Pathmaster Prince by Pathmaster and Orion Sensation 1st, by the noted J. D.'s Orion. Here is one of the best grown offerings of the season and we are including all of our winning pigs from the Greene County show.

Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Sam Roberts & Sons :: *Jefferson, Iowa*

Boars by the Giant Champion Stilts' Type

We have a number of very high-class spring boars sired by the champion, *Stilts' Type*.
There are herd boars in this bunch and they will be big. We have the greatest crop of fall pigs ever listed on our farm. Remember every one of these is out of a wonderful big sow and they will be for sale at weaning time.
We can always fit you out with show and breeding stock.
Stilts Type has proven a superior sire of winners.

V. A. Briggs & Son, *Seward, Nebraska*

Colorado Agricultural college; 2, Millage; 3, Otis H. Crow & Sons; 4, Brauer.

Aged herd bred by exhibitor—1, Otis H. Crow & Sons; 2, Brauer.

Get of sire—1, Otis H. Crow & Sons; 2, Colorado Agricultural college; 3, Miller.

Produce of dam—1, Crow & Sons; 2, Colorado Agricultural college; 3, Millage.

Young herd owned by exhibitor—1, Colorado Agricultural college; 2, Brauer; 3, Millage; 4, Miller.

Young herd bred by exhibitor—1, Colorado Agricultural college; 2, Brauer; 3, Millage; 4, Miller.

Barrows

Barrow over 6 months—(3 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college; 2, Brauer.

Barrow under 6 months—(3 shown)—1, Colorado Agricultural college; 2, Brauer.

—DUROCS—

Fresh, Clean Ground

The importance of sanitary conditions in the hog lot for the prevention of disease has been stressed for a number of years. When men first began to talk about sanitation in the hog pen they were laughed at—the idea that cleanliness could be of any value to a hog seemed increditable to those who were accustomed to seeing the old sow search out the filthiest mudhole to be found for a sleeping place on a hot summer day.

After the U. S. Department of Agriculture had discovered the life history of the roundworm and had shown how the eggs of this pest hatch i barnyard filth and how they ar picked up by and infest young pigs, different attitude has been develope among farmers who have come t clearly understand how the round worm propagates itself and how th so-called filth diseases can be as eas ily avoided as they can be contracte by the pigs if their yards are kep clean.

The sanitary measures that hav been found valuable for the hog ma are now considered of equal import ance and value to the poultry mar A large majority of the average far poultry flocks are suffering from filt diseases the same as our hogs. Coc cidiosis is one of the diseases respon sible for heavy chick losses ever year. It is caused by a parasit known as coccidium, with which ol chicken yards invariably become in fested and which can be avoided onl by raising chickens on fresh groun every year.

The coccidium parasite is not kep off the farm through streaks of "goo luck," nor does "bad luck" bring into the yards. It is a natural para site of chickens and wherever the la ter are raised in large numbers th former invariably appears. The onl way to hold this, and all other simila pests in check, so far as that may b possible, consists in preventing from perpetuating itself. When chicken yard has been used for year, plow it up, seed it down to crop for a year or two and raise the chick on other ground in the meantime. is as important to provide fres

Make Sure to Attend Our Duroc Sale

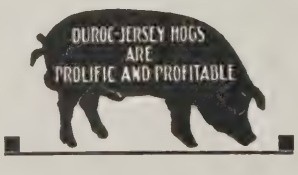
40 head of Boars and Gilts

Oct. 23, 1925, Garrison, Ia.

WE ARE selling boar pigs of the caliber to head the best herds of America. One long, high-backed fellow, a son of Ridgeway Sensation Leader, a son of Sensation King, three by J. D.'s Sensation, out of a dam by The Harvester.

Better see these boars before you buy. They are real ones. The entire offering are big, well-grown pigs. One litter by J. D.'s Sensation, the balance by Ridgeway Sensation Leader and Ridgeway Supremacy, a son of Sensation King and Supreme.

This is one of the top offerings of the season.
Write for catalog. Place your buying orders with J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*.



J. L. Tompkins : *Garrison, Iowa*

The Famous Intense Colonel Sale

Featuring the get of the only Supreme Colonel bred boar of the west and the boar that has sired some of the greatest pigs of the breed the past two years. He sires the kind they all like and they are top notchers in every sale.

Alta, Iowa, Wednesday, Oct. 14

A wonderful array of spring and fall boars by the most popular boar in the Northwest. There will also be pigs by Wildfire, Great Colonel and others of equal note. No sale affords buyers an opportunity to buy boars of such popular blood. See the get of Intense Colonel. They make good. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

E. J. Edwards : *Alta, Iowa*

The Duroc Sale of Eastern Iowa

Bert Miller's Big Durocs

October 17, 1925, Lisbon, Iowa

The get of **Sky Rocket's Masterpiece** and grandsons and daughters of the world's champion,

Harvester

For the last three years we have sold the largest Durocs of this section. They are big, high-backed, with heavy bone, blood red boars. Come or send your bid if you want a big one. J. R. WALKER represents *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*.
CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*.

Bert Miller : *Lisbon, Iowa*

Athen's First Consul Boar and Gilt Sale

An offering of well grown pigs

Hamburg, Iowa, Sat., Oct. 17

This sale affords buyers a real opportunity to get pigs of the right type and conformation.
First Consul is a son of Sensation Leader and is the best breeding boar of this particular family. A number of choice pigs in the sale are sired by Stilts' Lad by the famous Stilts.
Two of the most popular families of the breed and pigs to back it up. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, who represents this paper at the sale. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auct.*

Earle T. Athen : *Hamburg, Iowa*

clean ground for the chickens each year as it is for the pigs if the common ailments, responsible for nine-tenths of our chick troubles, are to be avoided.

There is neither satisfaction nor profit in raising hogs or poultry in lots that have been in use for those purposes for a number of years consecutively. Get out of that habit. Raise all young stock on fresh ground each year. Lay out the land to be used for hog and chicken raising with the idea of having new ground ready for each season's work. It can be done. You may need a movable colony house or two for the chickens as well as some movable houses for the pigs, but the expense will be light compared with the losses ordinarily sustained when hogs and chickens are raised in lots that have been used for these purposes for many years in succession.—Iowa Homestead.

—DUROCS—

Quality in Concrete

A Martin county, Minnesota, farmer built a big silo to contain feed for his beef cattle. The builder used unwashed bank gravel. The result was that, in a comparatively short time, the concrete had so deteriorated that it was considered dangerous, and with a few blows of the sledge, it was wrecked. The owner has now constructed a new 300-ton silo, using washed gravel. It will probably be standing when his grandchildren are gray headed.

The experience at the Minnewas mine up in Northern Minnesota, anyway, would indicate it. There, recently, it was decided to demolish a concrete smokestack about 100 feet high. Twenty-four holes were drilled in one side of the base, each being loaded with 40 per cent dynamite. The dynamite blew out a considerable hole, but the stack still stood. Then the rest of the base was drilled, dynamite was inserted and, as a result of this blast, the base was cut entirely off, and the smokestack moved over about three feet, but it continued the stand. Then, a heavy charge was placed under one side, and it finally was tipped over. But even after its mighty fall, all but the top and bottom of it remained intact and was used for making a culvert.

—DUROCS—

Clean fresh water helps the hogs to pnt on the pounds the packer pays money for.

Answer your correspondence promptly and have your pedigrees ready sale day.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there are more than 15,000 exclusive users of pure bred sires at present in the United States. Approximately 1,600,000 head of breeding stock on farms in the United States are undergoing systematic improvement through the use of pure-bred sires.

The growing population of the United States naturally requires more meat. Breeders should not be discouraged over reports of "over-production." Going back over a period of years, we find that our production has not kept pace, in the same ratio with our consumption.

Cramer's Durocs are Reliable—24 Years

When you buy Durocs at this place you buy them from a herd that has been doing a successful business for twenty-four years. That should mean something to you. Always up-to-date bloodlines—always the kind of pigs that win in the show ring.

October 20, 1925

I will offer a string of boar pigs and gilts sired by High Col.'s Giant, one of the largest Colonel-bred juniors of the breed, and Long Pathmaster, one of the greatest sires ever in this herd. They are out of good dams, have been fed and developed right. They have been selected from more than 100 head of spring pigs, no culls; they are all suitable for herd stuff. Catalog is ready, a postal will bring it to you.

M. C. Cramer & Son, *Monroe, Iowa*

Monona Colonel

The famous April yearling by the world's champion, Great Colonel. The biggest boar of his age in the west.

Ute, Iowa
Monday, October 5

We have the best set of big, rugged boars that we have ever raised. They are sired by a big boar and they are big too. There are a number of real prospects in the lot. Every pig is out of a real brood sow of Sensation breeding. This has proven an ideal cross and we want you to see these giant boars. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

Wm. Henry : *Ute, Iowa*

Skinner's Sale
October 29

Here is one of the top offerings of the season. The top sale of Southern Iowa has been made by this firm the past two years.

Bedford, Iowa, October 29

We will offer the get of Corrector and we are including our winning pigs of the fair. We will also have a number of real pigs by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of Great Colonel. Remember, we bred Great Colonel as well as a number of the best. We will sell the top offering of gilts of the year, big rangy gilts, with a world of style and type. The 19 boars in this sale will be the equal of any selling this season. Be sure and attend this sale. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auct.*

Herb. G. Skinner
Bedford, Iowa

Knotek's Sale
Friday, Oct. 9th
Riverside, Iowa

IN the last issue of *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin,* we made a mistake in the advertisement of Knotek Bros., in which we announced the wrong date on their fall sale. This date is October 9. They will sell boars and gilts sired by the Iowa grand champion,

Fancy Stilts

This sale follows the McKee Bros. sale at Creston, Iowa, which is held on October 8.

Remember the Date

Knoteks Sell Oct. 9

Supreme Sensation
Sale on Tuesday
Oct. 20, 1925
Coon Rapids, Iowa

SUPREME SENSATION, the full brother to The Robin, is a son of Sensation King 4th. We have the greatest set of pigs we ever raised, sired by this boar. If you want to buy a boar that will get big, you will want a son of *Supreme Sensation.*

I will also sell a number of outstanding gilts in this sale, gilts that will make an attraction in your winter sale, or make good herd sows. If you cannot attend, send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *The Journal-Bulletin* field representative.

M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Fred T. Lengeman & Son
Coon Rapids, Iowa

The Mighty Duroc

"With Apologies to Longfellow"
By Norman E. Crane

On the road to fame and fortune
Stood alone the mighty Duroc,
Stood he with straight sides and arched back;
For there were no others near him,
Were no others could approach him,
Be they black, white, pink or spotted;
Thus alone stood Duroc Jersey.

Dark behind him rose the cornfield,
Bright before him waved alfalfa.
As he stood there thusly gazing,
Wondering where he'd do his grazing,
Down the pathway thru the cornfield
To the place that seemed much brighter
Came the happy Duroc breeder,
Breeder of the mighty red skins.
Bred them by the noon day sunlight,
Fed them by still night's moonlight.
Closely along the road he followed
Till he stood close by the big one,
There he gazed upon this giant
King of all the mighty swinedom.
As he stood there thinking, gazing,
Shots came fast, and faster still;
Then he heaved a sigh of re-lief—
From this giant I will build me
Mansions costing many dollars,
Mansions of much ease and comfort
For my wife and children's children.

Then this happy Duroc breeder
Set to work upon his mansions,
Built them out of many pig-skins,
Built them mostly from the red ones;
But that he may use them better
They must have straight legs to stand on,
Have straight sides that he may use them,
Have arched backs to make them stronger,
Be well fed to make them longer,
Thus he builded a great mansion
For his wife and children's children.

—DurocS—

The 10-Cent Hog Premium

A correspondent inquires as to the intention of the packers respecting the continuance of the payment of the premium of 10 cents a cwt. on hogs from tuberculosis-free or accredited areas.

Clean counties rapidly are multiplying, as area work progresses, and the fact is recognized that the premium, design originally to stimulate the eradication campaign, will not be continued indefinitely. A packer to whom inquiry was put, replied, "Just as long as results justify," no other information being available.

Packers are paying the premium willingly at present for 2 purposes: It is not only stimulating the tuberculosis clean-up, but furnishes them with a reasonable assurance of getting clean hogs. Condemnations on account of tuberculosis have averaged about 10 cents a cwt. in recent years, but losses on individual account have not adhered to this average, one of the smaller Chicago packers reporting a 16 per cent loss on a single recent week's buying. It is the occasional bad dose that hurts the individual packer, incidentally convincing him of the economy of the 10-cent premium that he pays for hogs from accredited counties.

Since the clean-up campaign got well under way, condemnation losses on hogs have been cut practically in half, according to H. R. Smith of the National Live Stock Exchange, who is sufficiently optimistic to predict that the culmination of the campaign will not be deferred many years. Meanwhile packers are paying the 10-cent premium in full realization that the money is well invested.

—DurocS—

Canadian Swine Breeders are now applying the Register of Merit idea in swine breeding—with a view of improving their type of bacon hogs.

Draper's Boar and Gilt Sale

Featuring the get of Titan, Intense Colonel, Harvester, Great Cornhusker and out of some of the best sows of the breed.

Sutherland, Iowa, Nov. 7

If you are interested in a herd boar or a few gilts and you want something bred right and fed right, you will find pigs to your liking in this sale. Write us your wants.

Lester Draper, *Sutherland, Ia.*

Majestic Stilts

ONE of the longest and tallest junior yearlings in the west. He is another one of those great Stilts boars. They are of championship caliber. We are selling a splendid lot of gilts and boars in our sale sired by this yearling.

Cleghorn, Ia., Friday, Nov. 6

The sons and daughters of this boar are outstanding and breeders that have seen them say this is one of the top offerings of the season. Remember, Majestic Stilts comes from the most popular family and he is as big a junior yearling as you will find anywhere. Write for the catalog. Come and see our herd.

Orla Seeley, *Cleghorn, Iowa*

Sale Dates

Oct. 1—R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 2—Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Ia.
Oct. 2—Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia.
Oct. 3—Fred Tish, Searsboro, Ia.
Oct. 5—Scheel Bros., Earling, Ia.
Oct. 5—Wm. Henry, Ute, Ia.
Oct. 5—Guy Monroe & Sons, Elberon, Ia.
Oct. 6—Thos. Armstrong, What Cheer, Ia.
Oct. 6—Guy Peters, DeWitt, Ia.
Oct. 6—R. C. White, Oakland, Ia.
Oct. 6—F. G. Lundblad & B. F. Weeks, Laurens, Ia.
Oct. 6—Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Oct. 7—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.
Oct. 7—Henderson Bros., Madrid, Ia.
Oct. 7—Jerome Mulherin, Springville, Ia.
Oct. 8—R. F. Smylie, Columbus Jct., Ia.
Oct. 8—Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill.
Oct. 8—McKee Bros., Creston, Ia.
Oct. 8—Sam Porter, Center Point, Ia.
Oct. 9—Garratt Bros., Allerton, Ia.
Oct. 9—Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia.
Oct. 9—Herman Toelle & Sons, West Point, Neb.
Oct. 9—Fred Owen & Sons, Guthrie Center, Ia.
Oct. 9—La Salle Co. (Ill.) Duroc Breeders Sale, Ottawa, Ill.
Oct. 10—P. J. Hanks, New London, Ia.
Oct. 10—Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Ia.
Oct. 10—Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.
Oct. 10—Chas. S. Crawford, Indianola, Ia.
Oct. 10—J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo.
Oct. 10—Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 12—C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo.
Oct. 12—Mike Trier, Keota, Ia.
Oct. 12—Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb.
Oct. 12—C. H. Christensen, Corley, sale at Harlan, Ia.
Oct. 12—J. W. Lister, Conrad, Ia.
Oct. 12—Frank A. Shuger, Moscow, Ia.
Oct. 12—Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill.
Oct. 13—J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, I
Oct. 13—R. H. Bywaters, Camden Poi Mo.
Oct. 13—A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia.
Oct. 13—W. A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill
Oct. 14—F. L. Williams, New Sharon, Ia.
Oct. 14—E. J. Edwards, Alta, Ia.
Oct. 14—Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, M
Oct. 14—Harry Kime, Norwalk, Ia.
Oct. 14—The Muths, Aurora, Ill.
Oct. 15—J. M. Sescher, Sioux Falls, S.
Oct. 15—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, I
Oct. 15—Preston & Williams, Burchar Neb.
Oct. 15—W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill.
Oct. 15—T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Neb.
Oct. 15—E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.
Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 16—Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, I
Oct. 16—Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb
Oct. 16—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Oct. 16—Fain's Duroc Farm, Emmetsbur Ia.
Oct. 16—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, I
Oct. 17—C. D. Giltner, Ottumwa, Ia.
Oct. 17—Bert Miller, Lisbon, Ia.
Oct. 17—Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill
Oct. 17—Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia.
Oct. 17—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.
Oct. 19—J. F. Lentz & Son, Winterset, I
Oct. 19.—Longview Farms, Lees Summi Mo.
Oct. 19—W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill
Oct. 19—Lester E. Theiss, Webb, Ia.
Oct. 19—Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingma Kan.
Oct. 19—Wm. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb.
Oct. 19—Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Ia.
Oct. 20—A. B. Rice, Greenfield, Ia.
Oct. 20—Miner Bros., Clear Lake, Ia.
Oct. 20—George Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
Oct. 20—Fred Lengeman & Son, Coon Rap ids, Ia.
Oct. 20—Bunker & Wolf, Salem, Ia.
Oct. 20—N. H. Angle, Courtland, Kan.
Oct. 20—M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, I
Oct. 20—H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.
Oct. 21—John Bader, Scribner, Neb.
Oct. 21—L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb.
Oct. 21—E. L. Osburn, Bedford, Ia.
Oct. 21—Clay A. Orum, Canton, Ill.
Oct. 21—W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Ia.
Oct. 21—I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Ia.

Stilts and Colonel Sale

The two leading families of the breed represented in an offering of spring boars and gilts that are as good as will be sold anywhere this season.

Earling, Iowa
Monday, Oct. 5

Most of the offering is sired by Stilts Sensation 3d, one of the best breeding boars ever sired by Stilts' Sensation. Also have an exceptionally good litter of 6 boars and 2 gilts by the world's champion, Great Colonel: 6 boars by Great Col.'s Choice, third prize senior yearling at Iowa. If you are in the market for a real herd boar prospect or a few gilts attend this sale.

Write for catalog. Send buying orders to FRED DeVORE. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auct.*

Scheel Brothers

Earling, Iowa

Advance Colonel Sale

One of the top sons of the famous world's champion and the champion junior yearling of Adair County and also an Iowa winner.

Greenfield, Ia., Tues., Oct. 27

This big, rugged boar has sired a crop of pigs that are a real credit to the breed. They are the kind that go on and do good. Big, massive pigs of excellent type. One of the boar and gilt attractions of the season.

Write for catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, who represents this paper at the sale. M. H. CRUISE, *Auct.*

Winn Baier : *Greenfield, Iowa*

The Interstate Champion *The Iowa State Fair Winner*

Great Colonel's Choice Giant Sensation Grand

Christensen's All Star Offering

Harlan, Iowa, Monday, October 12

INTERSTATE winnings: grand champion boar, first aged herd, fourth aged boar, second aged sow, first junior yearling sow, fourth fall boar. At the Iowa State fair, we won: third aged boar, third senior yearling boar, eighth on fall boar, seven on aged sow. This is the premier winning herd of Western Iowa.

75 head spring gilts and boars and a few fall boars. They are sired by Giant Sensation Grand, Great Col.'s Choice, Reliance, Major the Great, Wildfire 1st and Hi Wonder. Big, rugged pigs with a world of stretch and type. Some of the best herd boar prospects of the year.

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C. H. Christensen, *Corley, Iowa*

Oct. 21—A. O. Brackey, Lake Mills, Ia.
Oct. 21—S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan.
Oct. 22—Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Ia.
Oct. 22—Lee Huey, Plymouth, Ill.
Oct. 22—Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Ia.
Oct. 22—J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill.
Oct. 22—R. J. Strawn, Holmesville, Neb.
Oct. 23—F. S. Hengen, Crete, Neb.
Oct. 23—Chas. Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill.
Oct. 23—L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Ia.
Oct. 23—L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia.
Oct. 23—J. L. Tompkins, Garrison, Ia.
Oct. 24—Fred W. Krumwiede, Waverly, Ia.
Oct. 24—J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia.
Oct. 24—L. W. Fischer, Woodbine, Ia.
Oct. 24—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.
Oct. 24—Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia.
Oct. 24—Gillmor & Morrow, Aledo, Ill.
Oct. 26—R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.
Oct. 26—Minn. Holstein Co., Austin, Minn.
Oct. 26—Schafer Bros., Nehawka, Neb.
Oct. 26—Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Ia.

All Orion Sensation

The giant senior of the West. The great son of All Sensation, the sire of winners:

Remember our boar and gilt sale November 4, when we sell a string of giant spring boars by All Orion Sensation. Be sure and write for catalog.

Matthews Bros., *Burdette, Colo.*

Oct. 26—Jas. Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill.
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Oct. 27—L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D.
Oct. 27—Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Ia.
Oct. 27—A. E. Knight, Whitehall, Ill.
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Oct. 28—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 28—C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D.
Oct. 28—Hohl Bros., Donnellson, Ia.
Oct. 28—C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia.
Oct. 29—Joe Caputa, Marshalltown, Ia.
Oct. 29—H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia.
Oct. 29—Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn.
Oct. 29—Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill.
Oct. 30—W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D.
Oct. 30—L. E. & E. W. Bishop, New London, Ia.
Oct. 30—John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb.
Oct. 30—P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill.
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Oct. 31—P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn.
Nov. 2—J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia.
Nov. 3—P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn.
Nov. 4—Chas. Pudil, Swisher, Ia.
Nov. 4—Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill.
Nov. 4—Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn.
Nov. 4—Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo.
Nov. 6—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
Nov. 6—Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia.
Nov. 7—Lester Draper, Sutherland, Ia.
Nov. 7—J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo.
Nov. 7—Fadden & Bleitz, Erie, Ill.
Nov. 9—E. M. Detweiler, Dixon, Ill.
Nov. 10—Artie Pence, Sigourney, Ia.
Nov. 14—Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan.
Nov. 17—Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo.

—DurocS—

Lady—"Don't you find that horse back riding gives one a headache?"

Instructor—"No madam, just the reverse."

—DurocS—

Temperature of Water for Scalding Hogs

More scalds at butchering time are caused by water that is too hot than water that is too cold. The hair is set by too hot water and can only be removed by shaving. A dairy thermometer is a valuable thing on a farm and with one to use at butchering time a good scald is practically assured. For farm conditions where the hogs are scalded in a barrel, best scalds are obtained with the water between 155 and 160 degrees Fahrenheit. A good scald has been secured when the dewclaws will snap off and the hog should not be left in the water long. A bar of soap, a small shovelful of wood ashes, or a scant tablespoon of lye will cut the scurf and a much cleaner carcass will be the result.

Boars

by Majestic Col. 2d

We have some splendid, big, growthy spring boars sired by Majestic Col. 2d, one of the good sons of Long King Col. We are offering these for sale at private treaty. They come from a herd that has for years been producing many of the greatest prize winners of the Northwest. Come and see these boars or write us regarding prices. We guarantee to please you in a good young boar.

JOHN HARTLE & SONS
Owatonna, Minnesota

Gailey's Boars

Battle Creek, Iowa

October 2nd

High Orion Sensation and Intense Colonel Jr. sired them. Wire bids to G. FRANK ANDERSON.

Justin Gailey *Battle Creek Iowa*

Col. Boars

Mr. Boarbuyer, if you want big, thrifty, good type boars of excellent breeding, I have them. I have 40 head of spring boars by National Super Col., Titan and a son of J. D.'s Sensation from which to choose. These boars are good enough to ship anywhere. Write for prices and descriptions.

Knute Dovre

Minneota : Minnesota

Sows Are the Foundation of Your Herd

I have added the gilts from the famous Horn litter to my herd. They are sisters of The Rainbow, Golden Rainbow and Orion Rainbow 1st.

No better herd of sows anywhere than I have. Call and see them. You are welcome.

Joe B. McCandless

St. John, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

COMET

First senior yearling and grand champion of South Dakota, 1925

This is the kind of a boar that heads our herd. Comet is only a February yearling. He showed out of class, won first and was later made grand champion.

We also showed first junior yearling and grand champion sow; first senior yearling and first aged herd. We won many other prizes. Our herd was the heaviest winner of any herd shown at South Dakota.

We are offering spring boars sired by Comet, Reflection, Super Giant and Jack's Col.

John Hartman & Sons

Humboldt, South Dakota

Loss From Chills

By Al Severson

Many breeders boast of the size of litter that certain sows have farrowed but fail to mention how many pigs have been raised from that particular litter. If a sow has farrowed a large litter, she should be given due credit but if she raises only a few, the herdsman is partially at fault.

Records kept by D. J. Geiken, herdsman at the North Dakota Agricultural College, show that 70 per cent of all pigs farrowed are raised to market age. Of the 30 per cent lost, seven-tenths die the first week. A very large number of these die from chills. This spring he had canvas curtains made and hung them from the roof down to the partition of the sow's pen also a curtain for the alley way. The stove was at the extreme end of the hog house. By placing the sows for early farrowing in pens nearest the stove and dropping these curtains he could control the temperature on either side of the partition. In the farrowing pen the temperature ranged from 65 to 70 degrees while on the other side for sows that had not farrowed, the temperature ranged from 40 to 50 degrees. As other sows farrowed, these curtains were moved to the next partition.

As a result of using these inexpensive curtains not a pig was lost from chills. It would seem that this device could be adopted in many hog houses throughout the country, thereby increasing the size of litter raised.

—DUROCS—

Urges Rye and Clover Pasture

The livestock farmer should plan his pastures for next spring and summer now, according to officials in the department of animal husbandry at the South Dakota State College. The following plan should provide ample pasture during the summer months.

Winter rye and sweet clover combination pasture should be planted this fall as soon as possible; rye at the rate of 3 pecks per acre and scarified biennial sweet clover at the rate of 10 pounds per acre. Where conditions are favorable the sweet clover will make some growth this fall and will withstand the winter. In case the sweet clover does not come up this fall but comes up next spring, it will not afford much pasture because of the habit of the plant to make its growth the second year. The soil should be packed after seeding. The rye, if it makes a good growth, can be pastured yet this fall and will furnish the earliest pasture next spring.

About corn-planting time next spring, a part of the rye field not seeded to sweet clover which has been pastured very closely can be disced and sown to sudan grass at the rate of 40 pounds per acre. The sudan grass will make a good growth while the livestock are turned into the rye and sweet clover pasture. The sudan pasture will start to supplement the rye and sweet clover combination in late June or early July.

In an experiment conducted this year at the State College experiment station, the carrying capacity of sweet clover and sudan grass pastures was about the same during the summer months. However, the sweet clover ordinarily lasts only until about Sept.

Superior

A giant for size, a bird for flash.

The junior yearling boar that won third honors in the strongest class at the Iowa State fair, just in breeding condition.

We can sell you a high-class boar pig sired by him or O. W. Sensation, the great breeding son of J. D.'s Sensation.

We have selected a few very choice boars from our 150 head of pigs and can guarantee every one of these to be a boar of the highest class.

Write us for prices and description.

Charles Handsaker

Nevada, Iowa

Boars For Sale

Am offering 15 good spring boars, the tops of over 100 head and they are sired by *Wildfire's Pride* and out of dams by Ideal Col. and a son of Great Orion Sensation. Also have fall boars by *Pilot's Choice* and one by Harvester. These are all real boars and are the kind that will please and the prices are reasonable. Will also price *Wildfire's Pride*. Write at once.

Merle J. Leeper

Earlham : Iowa

The Sensation Leader Orion Spring Pig Sale

at the farm near

Sublette, Ill. Wed., Nov. 4

Sensation Leader Orion is a senior yearling son of All Sensation, one of the leading sires of the West. He has sired an exceptionally good lot of spring pigs that will go into this sale. Attractive show winners at local fairs will be listed. It will be worth your while to get in touch with this offering. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman*. C. C. PLUMLEY, *Auctioneer*.

Peter Streit

Sublette : Illinois

Crawford's Boar and Gilt Attraction

Indianola, Iowa, Saturday, October 10

THE super sale event of Central Iowa. Some of the greatest herd boar prospects of the season. They're big and they are good.

Here is the lineup. Litters by Great Colonel, Lone Star Colonel, J. D.'s Colonel, Golden Colonel and Sensation King 4th. This offering is right in every way and there won't be a better lot of pigs sell anywhere this season. Write for the catalog. Be sure and attend the sale. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, or B. R. EVANS, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldmen. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Chas. S. Crawford : *Indianola, Iowa*

Henderson's Big Boar and Gilt Sale

The place where you can get real herd boars that are giants in size and show a world of style and type.

Madrid, Iowa, Wednesday, October 7

This is a real set of boars, big, husky fellows. They are all out of wonderful producing sows. They are sired by Great Colonel, the world's champion; High Colonel, the most intensely bred Colonel boar in the west: Walt's Giant Colonel the sire of many of our winners and Brookside Raven, a massive February senior yearling that was well up in the money at the great Iowa show. We have got boars that will compare with the best offered anywhere. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON or B. R. EVANS, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldmen. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Henderson Bros. : *Madrid, Iowa*

All Sensation Leader Sale

The get of All Sensation cleaned up at Nebraska again this year. You can get the most popular blood in our fall sale.

Decatur, Neb., Thu., Oct. 15

We have the best set of big, rugged boars that we have ever offered. They are mostly by All Sensation Leader by the popular All Sensation, dam by Big Orion Sen. We also have litters by Uneeda Long Sensation and Pioneer by Giant Originator. Write for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, in our care. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

T. W. Gatewood : *Decatur, Nebraska*

10, while the sudan grass furnishes pasture from the latter part of June until the first hard freezes in the late fall. Sudan grass is a very drouth-resistant pasture and in spite of the dry summer this year has made exceptional growth and has carried an average of three yearling steers per acre. Sudan grass is relished by all classes of livestock.

—DUROCS—

More Farmers Using Radio

More than 550,000 farms in the United States are now equipped with radio, the Department of Agriculture estimates, following a nation-wide survey through county agricultural agents. A similar survey last year showed 365,000 farms on which there were radio sets, and in 1923 only 145,000 farms.

This rapid increase in the use of radio by farmers is due, Department officials declare, to the need for prompt market information in merchandising farm products, to the educational value of radio and to its entertainment features. Many county agents reported that farmers have installed radio sets primarily to receive weather and market reports.

The Department's estimate of 550,000 sets is based upon reports from 1,056 county agents. Illinois leads the list in number of sets on farms, the estimate for that state being 46,000 sets; New York is next with 39,000 sets on farms; Iowa farmers have 39,000 sets; Missouri 37,000; Kansas 35,000; Nebraska 34,000; Ohio 27,000; and Minnesota 26,000. California has 22,000 sets on farms; Michigan 19,000; Texas 18,000; and Indiana 17,000. The smallest number of sets is in Delaware, for which the estimate is 200 sets on farms; Florida farms have 300; New Mexico 500; and Nevada 600. The Corn Belt States show the greatest development in the use of radio on farms. The reason given for the slow development in the use of radio in the South is natural conditions which hamper clear broadcasting and reception.

—DUROCS—

Vaccination is a Preventive

While only a few outbreaks of hog cholera have been reported to Dr. Gilbert Weaver, extension specialist in animal diseases at the South Dakota State College, the season of the year is at hand when this disease is usually widespread over the state.

"It behooves all hog owners to be o the alert for this disease," says Docto Weaver, "thus preventing the sprea ing of the disease wherever possibl

"The only known preventive for ho cholera is vaccination before the hog become sick. There is no longer question as to the principle of th treatment. The vaccination of hog after they get sick is a useless pro cedure. If a hog is noticed to be o feed, the veterinarian should be calle in to make a diagnosis. If hog cholera is found, vaccination of the remainde of the herd should follow immedately

—DUROCS—

If you must kick—kick towards th goal.

Order your sale tags of The Journa Bulletin. We ship them out same da order is received.

Typemaster At the recent Warren County fair I took both grand championships, one of them on Typemaster. Typemaster's pigs are better in every way than he is. You will be especially interested in the gilts that go into my October 21 sale.

Wednesday, October 21, 1925

You will remember that Typemaster sired the top gilts in the McKee and Williams sales last spring. Both of these were outstanding and there were many others in Typemaster's first crop of pigs. You will find the gilts in my sale just as good, if not better than last year. You can't get along with just a boar. Good gilts and good sows are essential in every herd. I can supply you with gilts that will develop into large, good typed sows. Send name for mailing list.

I. W. Shannon : *Ackworth, Iowa*

If You Want Size, Mark this Day

Giant Colonel The heaviest boar of the breed. The last of August he weighed 1180 lbs. (actual weight).

Boar and Gilt Sale

Tuesday, October 13, 1925

at the farm near Galesburg, Illinois

GIANT COLONEL carries his great weight in wonderful shape. He is as spry as can be, standing on better than an eleven inch bone. He has already demonstrated that he is a sire of size. His daughters were attractions in the sales of last winter. His boars that will go into this sale are the largest I ever raised. They will average considerably better than 200 pounds at six months of age. Some of the boars in this sale are going to weigh right close to 300 pounds sale day. Big frame, type and size are characteristics of the Giant Cols. Write or wire me for a catalog. H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer*. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Wilber A. Terpening : *Galesburg, Ill.*

Don't Overlook the Get of High Colonel

The feature Colonel sale and an offering sired by the most intensely bred Colonel boar in the West

Guthrie Center, Iowa, Friday, October 9th

NO HERD can boast of bigger and better sows and every pig in this sale is out of a Colonel bred dam and sired by a boar that weighs 1,040 in breeding condition. There isn't a more popular boar of the breed and the fact that so many breeders are using his get is evidence as to his real breeding ability. The usual good High Colonel offering of boars and gilts will be found in this sale. A few fall boars will be offered too. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Fred Owen & Sons : *Guthrie Center, Iowa*

A Few Pork Menus

By GRACE VIALL GRAY
(Home Economics Specialist, National Live Stock Meat Board)

The home of today is not very differ- t from the home of yesterday. To convinced of this fact all we have do is to open our Bibles and read at chapter on proverbs, which por- ıys the virtues of the ideal woman those days. You will notice that e did the same practical, necessary ings that we women are doing today. ıe cooked, mended and sewed for r family just as we are doing. In ct, she did so many things so well d so thoroughly that there was thing left for her husband to do, t to sit at the gate with the elders the land.

The woman of today has not only e same housekeeping problems as e Biblical woman, but she has in dition the duties and responsibil- s modern times have imposed upon her. The homemaker is no longer content to give her family just food, she wants to know that the food for the day is well balanced. She wants to be assured that she is feeding her family vitamines, those health-giving elements in certain foods. She wants to know all the short cuts in home-making in order to leave her free to do things in the community that only a woman can do.

Homemakers are always on the alert for new recipes and new menus. With this thought in mind the three following menus are given which may suggest some new ideas to you.

(1) **Breakfast**

Stewed Raisins
Oatmeal with Cream Bacon
Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Minced Ham and Eggs
Bran Muffins Tea

Dinner

Potted Pork Shoulder
Savory Apples
Southern Sweet Potatoes
Spinach Souffle
Raisin Pie Coffee

The second menu is as follows:

(2) **Breakfast**

Stewed Prunes
Cream of Wheat with Cream
Omlet with Bacon
Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Marcaroni with Cheese
Apple Sauce Creamed Muffins
Cocoa or Tea

Dinner

Creamed Corn Soup
Baked Ham
Riced Potatoes
Pear and Grapefruit Salad
Almond Mocha Custard

And for the third menu:

Colonel Mahaska Boar and Gilt Sale

October 24, 1925, Waverly, Iowa

REMEMBER that *Colonel Mahaska* has sired one of the breed's greatest herd boars and we have several in this offering that look like herd headers. When it comes to straight legged, high-backed, big, rugged Durocs, *Colonel Mahaska* is in a class by himself as a sire.

Come and see this offering and be convinced. We sell a litter by *High Caliber, All Colonel* and *Iowa Colonel.* Send your name for catalog. J. R. WALKER will handle your buying orders. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Fred W. Krumweide : *Waverly, Iowa*

Pattern Boars

Sons of the boar that has caused a lot of comment. These pigs are the kind that make herd boars. We are not making any fall sale. Write us now for a real pig. Our prices are right.

W. H. Helmke, *Renwick, Ia.*

Goldmaster

The Outstanding Sire

GOLDMASTER'S sons are making records as sires of top Durocs. I have some unusually good young boars. Big, smooth and deep. They will make herd boars.

Hoover bred boars are making good in many of the best herds in the West.

Goldmaster stands out as a sire that has forged to the front through his merit as a sire of herd boars and great sows.

E. G. Hoover

Wichita : Kansas

(3)

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas
Corn Meal with Cream
Baked Sausages
Waffles and Gravy

Luncheon

Scalloped Oysters
Stewed Apricots
Cookies and Tea

Dinner

Ham Shank Boiled with Vegatables
Currant Jelly Baked Potatoes
Hot Cabbage Slaw Orange and Onion Salad
Bread and Butter
Cornstarch Pudding with Carmel Sauce

It really does pay in the end to take a little thought and time to make such balanced menus as I have just given you. The health and appearance of a family are a good test of the wholesomeness of their diet. If they are strong and well developed for their ages, free from ailments, and full of energy and ambition, one may safely say their food agrees with them. But if they are listless and ailing, or not as well developed either physically or mentally as they should be, and if a competent physician finds that there is no special disease to account for these bad symptoms, a mother may well ask herself if the food is right, and if not, how she can make it so. If a little too much or too little of one nutrient is provided at a single meal or on a single day, a healthy body does not suffer, because it has ways of storing such a surplus and of using its stored material in an emergency. The danger would come if the diet taken week in and week out always provided too much or too little of some nutrient.

Golden King

Heads his class at the Sterling, Colorado, show again.

Golden King, the giant junior of Colorado, one of the great breeding boars of the country, a winner everywhere shown last season, a sire of winners. He is a son of Golden Sensation.

We have some top spring boars we are offering at private sale. Write or come visit our herd.

Delbert Hawkins, *Peetz, Colo.*

Unusual Pork Recipes

Minced Ham and Eggs

Mince boiled ham very fine an moisten with white sauce. Form into a mound and cover it with crum bled yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Cu the whites of eggs into strips and ar range them around the ham.

Potted Pork Shoulder

5 lbs. pork shoulder
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
4 tblespoon full oil or dripping
2 sliced onion
1 bay leaf

Wash meat clean; then roll in flou which has been sifted with salt an pepper. Place oil drippings in fry ing pan and when hot, but not smok ing, sear meat thoroughly on a sides; then put in covered kettle o Dutch oven with slices of onion an bay leaf, and allow 40 minutes to pound.

The Day Forcep Absolutely Insures a Safe Delivery

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$1.75 Protects the lives of your valuable sows and saves their litter

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The annual loss of sows and pigs is enormous, and is entirely unnecessary. The loss of one pig will more than pay for the *Day Pig Forcep*, which will save the sows, save the pigs and save the dollars they represent.

The *Day Pig Forcep* is so well and substantially made that it will last a lifetime. There is nothing to wear out or get out of order. It is heavily nickel-plated and of the best Bessemer steel, perfectly sanitary.

The Forcep That Has Never Failed
Price $1.75, Cash With Order

The Duroc Journal-Bulletin
1216 Howard Street, Omaha, Neb.

Wildfire Sensation Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm near

Mt. Morris, Ill.

Friday, October 30th

THIS good junior son of Wildfire has placed in my herd the best pigs I ever owned. These pigs have splendid size and type. I have carefully selected the tops of these pigs for this sale. There will also be listed real prospects by Col. Reminder, Col. Designer, Pathmaker's Duration, Giant Wonder's Sensation and J. D.'s Wonder. Have your name placed on my mailing list for a catalog.

H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer.*
H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

P. W. Windle

Mt. Morris : Illinois

Savory Apples

. c. sugar — 1 sliced onion
! c. water — 6 apples
. piece bay or sage — 2 whole cloves
½ c. cooked prunes — ¼ c. nuts

To sugar add water, cloves, bay eaf and onion; mix well; bring to oiling-point and boil 15 minutes. Vash and core apples and place in reased baking dish. Pour boiling yrup over apples and bake in a modrate oven (325 degrees) 2½ hours. hen apples are baked fill cavities ith chopped cooked prunes and nuts, hich have been mixed together. Arange on platter around meat and erve at once.

Pear and Grapefruit Salad

pears — 1 head lettuce
grapefruit — 12 almonds
oiled dressing

Pare and cube pears. Peel and diide grapefruit into sections. Toss ghtly together with 2 tablespoons oiled dressing, to which cream has een added and serve on bed of shrded lettuce. Sprinkle with shredded lanched almonds.

—DUROCS—

G. H. WILLIAMS
esident and General Manager of the Corn States rum Co., Omaha, Neb. This company has for long term of years served the swine breeders of e country well and faithfully.

—DUROCS—

Hog and Dairy Farm For Sale

A 120 acre farm of the best of soil cated 38 miles West of the cities of . Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., in right County, 9 miles to county at, 2½ miles from Waverly. Mail wn of about 700 which is on the ain line of the Great Northern. Ten om house, three screened porches, th tub, lavatory, hot and cold water ith supply tank. Fine lawn, lots of ade and good garden and orchard. new well and windmill, piped to ater tank, close to cow barn and hog ns. Barn room for 20 cows, 5 horses d about 40 tons of hay. Two maine sheds, two new hog sheds and ree individual hog houses, three nall corn cribs, 18x24 granary, 18x20 icken house and small house for ung chicks and setting hens, big rage, wood house and smoke house. e price is $18,000: $8,900, cash and lance as follows: 6 per cent on ,100 annually and no principal un- 1927 and then and after until 1932 e sum of $500 annually plus interest. Ask F. F. DeVore or Charles Hall about this farm or write dict to G. H. Blodgett, R. 1 Waverly, inn.

—DUROCS—

This is Good Hard Sense

I've been thinking today while slopng the pigs, chasing the setting hens d trying to clean house. Now,

Knop's Big Boars Sell Oct. 22

A select lot by The Diamond, Smooth Sensation, High's Rival and Wildfire 1st.

We are retaining all of our show pigs for this sale. We want you to come and see one of the best grown lots of boars that you have ever seen. We will also offer a few sows with litters at side by The Diamond. He was the top boar of the Samuelson herd last year. No better blood and the pigs will measure with the best of them. Write us.

Fred Knop : *Charter Oak, Iowa*

An Offering Supreme

Sons and Daughters of the Undefeated Champion **Sensation Jack**

October 21, Williamsburg, Iowa

The sensational offering of the year—quality and size, strong backs and good feet. Herd boar and brood sow material. There is no guess work about these good boars and gilts by the champion, *Sensation Jack*. They grow out and make good. Write for the catalog. J. R. WALKER, representative of *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

W. J. Hanson : *Holbrook, Iowa*

Schafer's State Fair Winners

We are selling our second and ninth prize fall boars and our good spring pigs in our sale,

Nehawka, Nebraska, October 25th

Schafer's Royal Sensation sired our great fall litter that won at Nebraska and he sired most of our winning pigs at the county fair. His get cleaned up at the Cass County show again this year. We will also have a number of real boars by Typemaster Jr. Here is one of the feature offerings of the season. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON in our care. M. H. CRUISE *Auctioneer*.

Schafer Bros. : *Nehawka, Neb.*

Wolcott's Duroc Sale, Oct. 28

Richland, Iowa

We sell an offering by the giant junior yearling,

Satisfaction The champion junior yearling of the Mississippi Valley fair, a boar with size and substance, good bone and feet. We are selling a great set of pigs, both boars and gilts. Write us for a catalog. J. R. WALKER represents *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer*.

C. E. Wolcott : *Richland, Iowa*

Greater Colonel

The only son of the world's champion, Great Colonel, in service in the state of Kansas

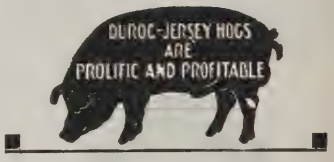
WE WANT you to see the sons and daughters of this giant young boar. He is siring pigs of wonderful class and type. Greater Colonel's get is the logical outcross for many of the present day blood lines.

We will have a wonderful offering for you in our fall sale. We certainly have some high-class young boars coming on. Remember, they are grandsons and granddaughters of the world's largest boar.

We will hold our sale of boars and gilts

Thursday, October 15, 1925

at the farm. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.



M. A. Martin *Kansas Durocs Do the Best* ***Paola, Kans.***

I Have Five Boars For Sale
Farrowed April 5, 1925
They are sired by the world's champion boar, GREAT COL. and out of a sow sired by Super Sensation, the Kern boar.
These boars are well grown and should make good herd boars.
L. E. FRANK
R. R. 3 *New Berlin, Ill.*

Rainbow Orion 9th
The Sire Supreme
I have culled my pigs to the very best and am giving them the very best of care. I can sell you something good. Write me.
Rex Lear
Stafford : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

October 19th

Spring pigs by Flashy Col., fourth prize junior yearling at the recent Iowa State fair, Great Col., King of Pathmasters, Vic's Sensation and E. A.'s Supreme Col.—Col. breeding galore. Write for catalog and plan to attend.

J. F. Lentz & Son
Winterset : Iowa

thinking is something I don't often do, but once in a while when real extra busy, I manage to get in a think or so.

I've had an idea for a long time that every pig we ship out not only affected our own herd's reputation for good or evil, but also that of our friends and neighbors far and near.

Not long ago I had an inquiry for seven or eight good farmer type sows. We were sold out, but I could help a friend who had some to sell and could recommend them, so priced them right to the inquirers, failed to hear from him in due time, so wrote him to find wherein I failed, as I always find I learn from my mistakes. His reply was, "A neighbor had a sow shipped in and she was so far from what was expected that I did not think it worth while to buy on a mail order."

Now, folks, this sow was from another state. She may have been good or poor, but not being up to what was expected hurt the seller's reputation, disappointed the buyer, killed the de sire to buy in at least one neighbor mind and killed a sale in anothe state of Durocs with a guarantee satisfaction behind them.

Again I resolved to cull even mo closely, even though we run far sho of sale stuff and lose a little on cas in hand, for the only way for ou herd to build up and make mone is to uphold the standard of Duroc sell only those that are living a vertisements for our own herd an every herd of Durocs, large of smal in the country. If we can only hav 30 sows in our bred sow sale, let have them good. If we can only hav 25 boars in our fall sale, let's mak it the sale of the year, in regard quality of those 25 pigs. If we ca only ship out a few sows bred fo fall, let's make them a source of sati faction to the purchasers and an a set to all good hog men.

Everything's "smiling" at our ne home and friends are always we come.—Mrs. Muth.

—DUROCS—

Originator 2d
By Originator heads my herd. He is one of the real sires of Kansas. He will be out to the Northern shows, along with his get. Look them over. Can supply you with anything in Duroc lines. Write me.
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Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Made Pork at $8.91 Cwt.

That pork can be produced ec nomically with high priced grai when fed to spring pigs on legun pasture is evident from the results a hog feeding demonstration just con pleted by Alpha Hawman in DeKal county. One hundred head of sprin pigs were weighed up at weanin time and turned into a field of red cl ver where they were fed corn an tankage in separate self-feeders.

The pigs averaged 40 pounds p head on May 26 when they we weaned. On Sept. 14, after being feed 111 days, they averaged 1 pounds and had made a gain of 1.

Diamonds on the sack
Minerals
DIAMOND BAR
BUTTER MILK FEED
Dollars in the sack
TRADE NAME

Pigs fed on Diamond Bar Minerals are always strong, healthy and vigorous.
Pigs fed on Diamond Bar Buttermilk Feed soon make hogs of themselves.
Write us for prices.

Live Stock Breeders Supply Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Havelka's Big Pigs

Some real gilts and boars left. Remember, we sold more boars than any breeder at the Nebraska fair. We sold a carload of gilts to E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., and we have some real boars and gilts left that are priced right. They are sired by King High Sensation, Sensation Laddie and King's Lad. If you want the kind that are bred and grown right, you will want these. Write us.

James or Frank Havelka
Prague, Nebraska

J. D.'s Sensation 3rd

One of the famous boars in the 1922 world's champion litter. He has sired a wonderful crop of pigs for us again this year. Remember we bred Corrector, Big Disturber and other famous boars. We are offering J. D.'s Sensation 3rd at private sale. If you want a real breeding boar, don't overlook him.

We make a November sale.

J. R. King & Son
Hopkins, Missouri

Idaho Durocs Win at Illinois

Our Durocs after just unloading at Springfield from the long trip from Idaho, walked into the show ring at the Illinois State fair and more than held their own, winning junior champion boar and good prizes on all our sows and herd.

Remember we will disperse our entire herd either at private or public sale.

Thousand Springs Farm
Wendell, Idaho

pounds per head per day, a total of 129 pounds each.

In producing this total gain 12,900 pounds they ate 860 bushels of corn and 1850 pounds of tankage in addition to the clover pasture. For each 100 pounds of gain they required 6.6 bushels of corn and 14.4 pounds of tankage. Figuring corn at $1.20 per bushel, tankage at $3.00 a cwt. and pasture at ½ cent per head per day the gain cost $8.91 a cwt.

Mr. Hawman has carried on this feeding demonstration in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture and, according to County Agent V. B. Sheldon, he has shown how farmers can use their spring pig crop as a satisfactory market for their corn and growing legumes.

—DUROCS—

Speaking of Ton Litters

A "ton litter" was a few years ago hailed as a notable swine management achievement. The hogman who could make a single litter weigh 2,000 pounds by the time they were 180 days old had county-wide—even state-wide—note. Not so now. The ton litter is commonplace and competitions are given handicaps, such as endeavoring to make the total weight of pork within the time-limit with a restricted number of pigs. At the Indiana State fair Jenkins Bros., Orleans, Ind., had on display a family of pigs which drew much attention, even in these days of progressive swine husbandry. Their "ton litter" weighed 4,080 pounds. The dam of this remarkable aggregate of pork chops and bacon was a Large Yorkshire and the sire a Duroc-Jersey, both shown along with their illustrious family. Fifteen youngsters were farrowed and all were raised, averaging at 180 days 272 pounds—a fine, healthy, uniform lot of shotes—a tribute to the prolificacy and motherliness of the vigorous, rustling Large Yorkshire, the meat-making qualities of the Duroc-Jersey and the high type of feeding and management practiced on the Jenkins farms.

—DUROCS—

Value of Skim Milk as a Feed For Pigs

By F. B. Morrison, Wisconsin, Station.

How much is skim milk actually worth for stock feeding? Many years ago this rough rule was proposed: "The value of 100 pounds of skim milk, when fed along with corn to fattening hogs, is half the market price of corn per bushel." This rule, however, was proposed before swine feeding had been developed on as efficient a basis as it is at present.

It is, therefore, important to determine how much skim milk is actually worth compared with other official supplements which may be used to balance rations for pigs. Many trials have been carried on by various experiment stations to determine the feeding value of skim milk, but, in most of the early trials balanced rations of grain and skim milk were compared with unbalanced and inefficient rations of grain alone. This is, obviously, not a fair basis for determining the value of skim milk, for no progressive farmer now feeds his pigs such an efficient ration as grain alone when they are not on pasture.

To find the actual feeding value of

Here's A Boar for You

Sons of The Creator, the best boar ever sired by Souvenir, and Great Giant, a son of the champion, High Giant. Big, rugged boars with plenty of stretch and type.

There are some real prospects here and you can save money. Write for prices or see them at once.

C. U. Cook
Arlington : Nebr.

October 12th at Durant, Iowa

24 spring boars sired by King S 11th. 4 Fall boars by Golden Top Col. King S 11th also sells, a real herd boar.

12 spring gilts sired by King S 11th. Remember, I will include I Am King, second prize pig at Miss. Valley Fair and two littermates, as well as some of my other winning pigs. Write for catalog. GUY L. PETTIT, Auctioneer.

Frank A. Shuger
Moscow : Iowa

Nonpareil

The boar that sired the great prize-winning litter of Illinois, 1925. In this litter was the first and third prize boar pigs and the second sixth and eighth prize gilts. This herd showed Imperial's Queen, the grand champion sow, and won the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon. We have some corking good spring boars sired by the Nonpareil, also good spring gilts that we are pricing for sale at private treaty. These pigs will make outstanding herd material. Write or wire us for prices and descriptions.

Ortic Farm
Carlinville, Illinois

Armstrong's Big Boars and Gilts Sell October 6, 1925

We breed the kind that grow big. Pathfinder and Orion Cherry King breeding. Come to this sale if you want the kind that put that needed size and ruggedness in your herd. We sell some very top boar pigs and a bunch of classy gilts. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative. J. L. McILRATH, *Auctioneer.*

Thos. Armstrong : *What Cheer, Ia.*

Sons of King Tut and J. D.'s Colonel

at Private Treaty

King Tut is a son of Wildfire out of a Supreme Pathmarker dam. J. D.'s Colonel, the champion aged boar of Iowa, 1925.

These pigs have size, substance and bone. Write for prices and description.

Russell Winders, *Toledo, Iowa*

King Pilot Boar Pigs

These pigs have size and good type. They were winners at the Fulton Co. (Illinois) fair. King Pilot is a son of King of Pathmasters and he is one of the outstanding junior yearlings of 1925. I am pricing his sons for immediate sale. Write me.

Earl Richardson : Canton, Ill.

skim milk we should compare it with the best common commercial substitute, which is tankage or meat meal. Furthermore, just enough skim milk and just enough tankage should be fed to make well-balanced rations, or the comparison will be unfair to one of the feeds. The value of skim milk as a supplement to corn for pigs not on pasture has been directly compared with that of tankage in 12 trials at four different stations.

Six of these experiments were carried on by the writer, associated with Professors Bohstedt and Fargo at the Wisconsin Experiment Station, four were conducted by the Ohio Station, one by the Indiana Station, and one by the Arkansas Station. In each of these trials one lot of pigs was fed a ration of skim milk and corn (yellow corn in nearly all cases) in the proper proportions to make a well-balanced ration, and another lot was fed proper proportions of tankage and corn. These comparisons, therefore, furnish an accurate measure of the actual feeding value of skim milk for growing and fattening pigs. The trials included a total of 138 pigs, averaging 75 pounds in weight at the start, fed for periods averaging 97 days.

The pigs fed skim milk and corn in these extensive trials gained 1.36 lbs. a head daily, which was 0.12 lb. more than those fed tankage and corn. On skim milk and corn there was required only 346 pounds corn and 535 pounds skim milk for 100 pounds gain, while the pigs on tankage and corn consumed 404 pounds corn and 39 pounds tankage for each 100 pounds gain. By computation it is found that in these trials each 100 pounds of skim milk saved 10.86 pounds corn and 7.29 pounds tankage, without giving any credit for the more rapid gains produced by feeding skim milk.

The high value of the dry matter in skim milk is shown by the fact that 100 pounds of skim milk, containing only 9.9 pounds dry matter, replaced 15.7 pounds of dry matter in corn and tankage. As is pointed out later, skim milk has a lower value than this if more is fed than is needed to balance the ration. As a supplement to other grains, skim milk has about the same value as when fed with corn.

From the fact that 100 pounds of skim milk is equal in feeding value to 10.86 pounds corn and 7.29 pounds tankage, its money value with corn and tankage at various prices may be readily computed. Undiluted buttermilk equals skim milk in feeding value. For convenience, the money value of 100 pounds of skim milk or buttermilk with corn and tankage at various prices is shown in the following table. It should be borne clearly in mind that these values will be secured only when no more milk is fed than is needed to balance the ration. The value of these dairy by-products when larger amounts are fed is discussed later.

Value cwt. skim milk or buttermilk.	Cents. With tnkg. at $50 a ton	Cents. With tnkg. at $60 a ton	Cents. With tnkg at $70 a ton
With corn at $0.70 a bushel	32	35	39
With corn at $0.85 a bushel	35	38	42
With corn at $1.00 a bushel	38	41	45
With corn at $1.15 a bushel	40	44	48
With corn at $1.25 a bushel	43	46	50

This table shows that with corn at 70 cents per bushel and with tankage at $50 a ton, skim milk is worth 32 cents per hundred pounds, when just about enough is fed to balance the ration. When tankage is $60 a ton and corn is still at 70 cents a bushel skim milk is worth 35 cents per cwt. This shows that the value of skim milk depends both on the price of corn and the price of tankage or other protein-rich feeds, which can be used to replace skim milk when it is not available.

At the present time corn is unusually high in price and, consequently skim milk has a high feeding value. For example, with corn at $1.15 a bushel and tankage at $60 a ton, skim milk is worth about 44 cents per 100 pounds. With corn at $1.25 a bushel and tankage at $60 a ton, skim milk is worth 46 cents per cwt. and with

Spring Boars

I am offering several good spring boars sired by *Stilts' Type, Big Commander* and *Unique*, by Unique Sensation. Write me the kind of boar you want.

R. H. McCarthy

Madelia : Minnesota

Toppy Col. 2d

Is one of the top pigs of Illinois last year. He is sired by the great boar Super Col. He transmits that popular Super Col. type. His pigs are good ones. I have selected a few of his top boar pigs for sale at private treaty. Write me for prices as these pigs will please you.

Hobert Weeks

Fairbury : Illinois

Boars by the Two Great Champions

Proud Sensation High Pilot

We have some good spring boars for sale. They are big and well-grown. Our herd won more prizes than any herd in the West this year, winning at Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Sioux City.

The Rodekohrs, *Battle Creek, Neb.*

Kime Sells October 14

One of the best grown and choicest lots of boars and gilts, including our Iowa fair winners.

They are sired by Golden Colonel, the noted Stoner boar, The great Answer by Kern's boar and great Red Sensation by the noted Red Sensation. Some real herd boars here and some of the best gilts to be offered anywhere this year. Write for catalog.

HARRY KIME

Norwalk, Iowa

BIG SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

We are pricing big, well-grown spring boars and gilts for quick sale. We are selling all of our surplus stock at private treaty.

These pigs are sired by *Originator Col. 2d,* and *Jr. High Sensation.* Write us.

ROGNESS BROS.

Hudson : So. Dak.

How About That Herd Boar?

WELL, WE CAN FILL your order with boars by Master Sensation, the world's under year boar of 1924; Improved Pathfinder; Wildfire's Pride; Big Stilts and High Pilot Giant.

H. B. Smith, *Stapleton, Neb.*

Rainbow Orion 3d

The sire of the hour. Own something bred to or sired by him. He is helping put Kansas on the Duroc map. I have crack litters by *Stilts' Type, Major Sensation, Uneeda All Sensation* and *Special Sensation Jr.* No wormy pigs on my place. I can please you.

B. C. Scott

Jennings, Kans.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

tankage at $70 a ton, skim milk is worth 50 cents per cwt.

At the usual prices of corn and tankage, 100 pounds of skim milk will be worth fully as much or even more than one-half bushel of corn. On the other hand, when corn is unusually high in price compared with the price of tankage or other protein-rich feeds, then skim milk will be worth somewhat less per 100 pounds than the value of one-half bushel of corn.

Practically all previous experiments with skim milk as a supplement to grain have been carried on with pigs not on pasture. To secure data on the value of skim milk for pasture feeding, experiments have been conducted the past two seasons at the Wisconsin Station. In each trial one lot of pigs was self-fed yellow corn and tankage on oats, peas, and rape pasture, and another lot was self-fed yellow corn and hand fed skim milk twice daily.

In these experiments skim milk has apparently not had as high a value as in the trials previously mentioned carried on with pigs not on pasture. Each 100 pounds of skim milk has saved only 7.2 pounds corn and 4.8 pounds tankage. The experiments will be continued to find whether skim milk will have a higher value when fed in other proportions to pigs on pasture, or in other feed combinations. However, it is perhaps not surprising that the value of skim milk for pigs on pasture seems to be somewhat lower than for pigs in dry lot. Pasture, undoubtedly, aids in furnishing some of the nutritive factors which makes skim milk such a superlative feed for young pigs fed in dry lot.

Skim milk and buttermilk are too watery and also too rich in protein to produce economical gains when fed alone. They should, therefore, always be fed with the cereals or such carbonaceous concentrates as hominy feed or corn feed-meal. The proportion of skim milk or buttermilk to be fed with corn or other grain will depend first on the age of the pigs and next on the relative price of the feeds. After sufficient milk has been supplied to balance the ration, any addition will not increase the rate of gain materially and may even lower it if too much is fed.

Just after weaning, four to six pounds of skim milk or buttermilk to each pound of corn would be needed to balance the ration for pigs in any lot. As they grow older the proportion of skim milk or buttermilk needed to balance the ration decreases as follows: Pigs weighing 50 to 100 lbs., 2.5 to 3 pounds milk to 1 pound corn; pigs weighing 100 to 150 pounds, 2 to 2.5 pounds milk to 1 pound corn; pigs weighing 150 to 200 pounds, 1.5 to 2.0 pounds milk to 1 pound corn; and pigs weighing over 200 pounds, only 1.0 to 1.5 pounds of milk for each pound of corn. Where barley or wheat is fed in place of corn, only about half to two-thirds as much milk is needed for each pound of grain as with corn.

Pigs fed corn on good pasture will need only about half as much milk for each pound of grain. But if sufficient skim milk or buttermilk is not available to balance the ration, it will pay to feed a small amount of some other supplement, like tankage, linseed meal

When better Durocs are bred
We will have them

This is Col. Harvester, our junior yearling son of the champion, The Harvester, out of a Col. Educator sow. Col. educator was a son of Supreme Col. and a full brother to Superior Col. that great fall boar that won reserve champion honors at the National, 1922. These blood lines have produced the desired results as you can notice from the picture. Here is size and depth of body. We are offering some dandy spring boars by Giant Col., that 1,100-lb. boar and Typey Col. and some later pigs by Col. Harvester. Write us your wants. H. F. PETERSON, *Proprietor.*

Pinedale Farms

Wataga, Illinois

Golden Sensation Again

The second prize junior of Nebraska State fair was defeated only by the grand champion boar of the show. We have 30 head of boars at private sale. They are all by Golden Sensation Again. Remember, his ancestors were champions for generations back. Write us or come see these boars.

F. A. Egger & Sons, *Roca, Neb.*

All Orion Sensation 1st Orion Rainbow 1st Unique Col.

Three of the best boars in Kansas

We will not own anything but the best. Ask Milholland about this herd. Write us. See our herd at the state fair.

Breeden & Axtell

Great Bend, Kans.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

GIANT SENSATION KING and PAL'S ORION

Are the sires of my pigs. I have 150 head of hogs doing fine, 110 head of spring pigs which I will cull closely for my spring sale.

I have, right now, some outstanding boars that are good enough to head any herd. We invite you to make us a visit. Write me.

E. E. NORMAN

Chapman, Kans.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Orion Colonel For Sale

First prize junior yearling boar at the Minnesota State fair.
He was sired by Walt's King of All and from a dam by Red Raven. *Orion Colonel* easily could have been grand champion without criticism.
My sows are all related and this is my reason for selling him.

M. W. Wiltse

St. Charles : Minnesota

Boars Boars Boars

Boars that are well grown and well bred are the kind that I am offering. Fieldmen say they are the largest spring boars they have seen. These pigs are sired by Happy Sensation Jr. and a grandson of the noted Sensation Leader. Also offer a few good spring gilts.

Carl Austin : *Colton, S. Dak.*

Supreme Orion Sensation

By Great Orion Sensation is at the head of our herd. We please our customers.

M. STENSAAS & SONS

Concordia : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Tip Top Colonel

Heads my herd. He is a crack son of Unique Top Col. He is siring the right kind.
Remember I feature the Colonels.

A. F. Kiser

Geneseo : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

or wheat middlings to balance the ration properly.

In recent experiments at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture it has been found that if young pigs not on pasture are self-fed corn and given all the skim milk they will drink from weaning time on, they will not for several weeks take enough milk to balance their ration fully. Therefore, especially for pigs fed in dry lot, it is advisable to supply some other protein-rich feed in addition to skim milk until the pigs reach a weight of about 75 pounds.

In recent experiments we have secured excellent results with fall pigs fed from weaning time on skim milk with a combination of 90 pounds corn, 5 pounds of linseed meal, and 5 pounds chopped alfalfa hay. At first the pigs should be given all the skim milk they will drink. When they reach a weight of over 100 pounds they will usually drink more milk than is needed to balance the ration. Therefore, after this allowance of milk should be limited unless a surplus is available.

In two experiments, fall pigs fed skim milk with this combination of corn, linseed meal, and chopped alfalfa from weaning time to market have gained 1.11 pounds a head daily on the average, while others fed only yellow corn and tankage gained only 0.96 pound. Still more important is the fact that the cost of each 100 pounds gain was 66 cents less on the more efficient ration.

If alfalfa hay is not available, chopped clover hay or soybean hay may be used instead, but alfalfa is somewhat superior. When there are no facilities for chopping the hay, the

Danner's Boars

Some real prospects by Big Disturber and Typemaster. They are big and good. Remember, Big Disturber has sired the big winners at Minnesota the past two years. We also have a pair of real junior yearlings to offer. Come and see us or write your wants.

J. C. Danner, *Yale, Iowa*

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The popular junior champion at the Iowa State fair.
Will accept a few good sows to breed to him. We have several good herd boar prospects for sale by

SUPER SUPREME
A winner at the National

GREY'S SENSATION or
J. D.'s SENSATION 1st

Send for description and photos.

J. L. Harper & Son : *Ames, Iowa*

Real Herd Boars Here

Two extra good September boars, sons of Jack's Orion Sensation. Three March boars sired by a real son of Great Col. and dam by Great Orion Sensation. Thirty other March and April boars, all by state fair winners. Priced to sell. Write or come and see them.

Vern Albrecht : *Smith Center, Kansas*

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The La Salle County *(Illinois)*

Duroc Breeders Sale

at the fairgrounds

Ottawa, Ill., Friday, October 9

50 - Boars and Gilts - 50

LA SALLE County has for years maintained the standards required by the breed. Year after year it has turned out a better grade of hogs until today it is not surpassed in the type and quality of its Durocs. Every animal in this sale offering has been carefully selected. Every animal is bred in the purple. The Colonels, Sensations, and Pathfinders are the predominating blood lines. In this offering will be sons and daughters of many of the breed's most popular sires. This sale offers a mighty attractive place in which to buy herd material. Breeders should take advantage of this combination sale and plan to attend. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer.* Write for catalog to

W. W. McLaughlin *(County Adviser)* ***Ottawa, Ill.***

Please Notice

We have changed our boar and gilt sale to

October 31

We will sell 35 head of big well-grown boars and gilts. All of choice Sensation breeding. Write us for catalog.

Eastwood Bros.
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Here's Your Opportunity

A great litter of spring pigs sired by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar at Illinois last year, considered to be one of the largest framed boars for his age the breed has ever known. Then these pigs are out of a sow that is a littermate to Floradora, the world's champion sow. Could you ask for anything better? This litter is for sale privately as a litter or by the head. Write or wire me.

Wallace Barracks
Villa Grove, Illinois

You Ought to See the Get of

Fancy Colonel

This big rugged senior yearling has sired a wonderful set of boars. The kind that make herd boars. We also have litters by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the world's champion, Great Colonel and Sensation Giant, one of the most popular sires of the breed. See our pigs before you buy. Fall sale October 24. Write us for catalog.

Louis W. Fischer
Woodbine, Iowa

chaff from legume hay may be used in place of the chopped hay.

Still other pigs were fed yellow corn, skim milk, and chopped alfalfa hay, without the linseed meal. This ration gave a trifle better results with these fall pigs than the ration of corn and skim milk, but the ration was not so efficient as when not only alfalfa but also linseed meal was added.

If an abundance of skim milk or buttermilk is available on the farm, a greater amount than stated previously may be economically fed, but this excess amount over what the pigs really need to balance their rations will be worth only about half as much or even less than this. After the pig is fed enough protein to balance his ration, he uses the excess merely to make fat instead of lean meat, and consequently full value is not secured from the protein.

The lessened value of skim milk per 100 pounds when more is fed than is needed to balance the ration is clearly shown in trials carried on many years ago by Professor Henry at the Wisconsin station. In trials with pigs 100 pounds or over in weight, when from 1 to 3 pounds of skim milk was fed to 1 pound of corn eaten, 327 pounds of milk saved 100 pounds of corn. However, with 3 to 5 pounds of milk for each pound of corn, it required 446 pounds of milk to save 100 pounds of corn; and with 5 to 7 pounds of milk per pound of corn, it took 574 pounds of skim milk to save 100 pounds of corn.

Experiments at the Wisconsin station have shown clearly that a ration of only white corn and skim milk is not an efficient or even a safe ration for young pigs not on pasture. This is because white corn and skim milk are both very low in the fat-soluble vitamines which are necessary for growth and even life itself.

If 5 pounds of well-cured chopped alfalfa hay is added to each 100 pounds of white corn, a sufficient amount of those vitamines is supplied so that the results are about as good as with yellow corn. Pigs weighing 100 pounds or more will usually get along fairly well for some weeks on only white corn and skim milk, but pigs put on this ration at weaning time will often die due to the lack of vitamines, while others may become paralyzed from rickets.

For pigs on good pasture, white corn and skim milk is an entirely satisfactory ration, for the green pasture provides an abundance of vitamines.

The Agricultural Department figures show that 679,000 people left the farms in 1924, but as births on farms exceed deaths by 497,000, the actual decrease was only 182,000. The Department fails to add that the 763,000 1924 model babies are consumers. This would have made its report more optimistic. Aren't statistics wonderful?

—DUROCS—

More emphasis should be placed on recording pure bred hogs. The last census shows less than four per cent of the hogs in this country to be registered. Your Record Associations are maintained at a great cost. Do you give them the cooperation you should by recording your pigs promptly, and making transfers on your hogs as soon as you sell them?

Buy Your Boar

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Nebraska's Largest Duroc Herd

Boars sired by four top sons of the leading champions and breeding boars of the Duroc breed. We have a string of herd boars for sale.

We selected 50 head of the top boars from the entire spring crop. Write us or come see them.

NEVILLE & GREGG
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Trumbo Stock Farm

Boar Pigs

The tops of our 250 head of spring pigs have been selected for the trade. These pigs are good ones and all sired by Supreme Orion, a son of Supreme Col. They are out of one of the best sow herds in the breed. These pigs will please you. We will be glad to send you prices and descriptions. Write or wire.

Trumbo Stock Farm
Marseilles, Illinois

Ahrens Big Boars

We have an outstanding lot of fall boars sired by

Designer

A grandson of Great Wonder I Am and Major Sensation.
They are big and good and are herd boars.
We have spring boars by *Big Stilts* and a son of Uneeda Orion Sensation.
We can fit you out in a boar that we guarantee to please you.

Ahrens Bros.
Columbus : Nebraska

GOLDEN SCISSORS

Second at Missouri State fair and fourth at Topeka.

Remember, we will sell the great Advancer litter that made the big cleanup at Topeka. They won around $90 in open class and futurity. For herd boars and herd-building sows, attend our October 23 boar and gilt sale.

Rolly Freeland : *Effingham, Kan.*

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Larger Durocs

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Kansas Fair Notes

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W. D. McMomas, Wichita, just naturally couldn't stay away from the shows although he is not at present raising Durocs. Wichita moved out and took in his farm for town lots and he told us he was afraid the neighbors wouldn't like it if he kept a bunch of Durocs either in the back yard or the parlor.

Bradbury & Son, Winfield, sold a boar to Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.

C. O. Howell, McDonald, Kan., was an interested visitor at the show and tells us that the crops in Northwestern Kansas were splendid and that Duroc prospects out that way were looking up mightily.

Donald Joseph, Whitewater, didn't bring any of his Durocs to the show but brought along an awful mess of mules and they won a lot of ribbons.

E. E. Innis, the banker Duroc breeder, from Meade, spent a couple of days at the show and is certainly an enthusiastic Duroc man. He is getting together a fine herd.

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, was seen around the pens Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn, Stafford, were receiving the congratulations of all on their wonderful success with that Horn litter. These good people are real enthusiasts and are doing their share to boost Durocs in Kansas.

In the Boys and Girls Pig Club show the winners were as follows: 1, Loyal Shepherd, Lyons; 2, Marvin Cain, Penaloosa; 3, Gerald Humes, Glen Elder; 4, Carl Hedstrom, Lost Springs. 5, Morris Hume, Glen Elder; 6 and 7, Glen Ewing, Arlington.

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What About Next Year?

Right now I say is the time to start d to make an effort to remedy a lot mistakes many of us have made in e past few years. A hog man's year gins along in the fall and not in e spring, as so many seem to im ine it does.

If we are to have better Durocs xt year, now is the time to lay your indation to prepare your herd so at you will be sure to be in a posi-n to produce better ones the com-g season.

Go out into your herd and honestly ok it over. Don't kid yourself, but rt in and do honest culling on the w end. I haven't seen a herd but at can stand more or less of it.

Don't figure on how many you can ep the coming year, but on how ny good, real top sows you can ect from which to produce your 26 pig crop. Good pigs are not oduced from common sows. Any l sow that is not barren will raise gs and will produce pork, but if u are trying to produce breeding ck, you must see that your sows e, first of all, above the common d. No man can produce high class w or breeding stock from inferior ws, no matter how good a boar they e mated to. Some breeders I know will, as far as their sow herd goes, ve to practically junk them all and rt over. But, if you expect to con-ue in the business, it will pay you do this.

Just keep this always in mind—our t Durocs have both good dams, as ll as good sires. I've looked over number of sale offerings or herds where they were being offered for sale privately and in many instances breeders are offering for sale the very top gilts or sows in their herds. Perhaps they need the money or they may be just offering them as attractions, but this policy is a mistake. It will be all right for the breed if these good ones chance to fall into good hands, but oftentimes this is not the case.

Good sows are scarce, so scarce that they are more valuable now than at any time in years. If you haven't these good ones, right this fall is the time to see that you lay in some of them.

Above all, see that the coming year you have a few litters out of sows that are the kind that if mated to a decent boar have a chance to produce something good.

Now then, as to a boar. Own a good one. Remember always, in selecting him, that this boar is to be the sire of the pigs you will raise next year. The selection of a herd boar is a mighty important matter. Right then you either improve the standard of your product or you tear down what has taken you and other good breeders years to build.

Don't go the cheap route. Own a good one, one of size, backed up by ancestors that have been good and big. Let us prepare our herds for the year of 1926 so that our Durocs will really be a credit to the breed Perhaps you have a boar that has been a prize-winner or is sired by some famous boar. If you have had a crop of pigs out of him, you should know better than anyone else if he is the kind of a sire you should own. if he hasn't sired the right kind don't hesitate to discard him, no matter what he cost. Let us show a marked improvement in 1926 over the present year and I'm sure we can and will do so.—F. F. DeVore.

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Interstate Pig Club

The classes were about the same size as last year with the pigs showing better type and quality. The boar class consisted of 14 entries with first going to Orville Bramstetter, LeMars, on a son of Proud Col.; 2, Arthur Knop, Charter Oak, on pig by Smooth Sensation; 3 and 4, Paul Scholes, Onawa, on pigs by Designer King; 5, Robert Lindgren, LeMars, on pig by High Designer. The gilt class numbered 14 head, 1 and 2, Wm. Carter, Sergeant Bluff, on the get of High's Rival; 3, Paul Scholes; 4, Orville Bramstetter, 5, Robert Lindgren. There were eight litters entered with the awards as follows; 1, Wm. Carter; 2, Paul Scholes; 3, Henry Babcock, Moville; 4, Orville Bramstetter, 5, Robert Lindgren. Prof. Anderson of Ames made the placings.

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Minnesota Hog Men to Meet October 20th

The third annual swine feeders' meeting for the purpose of studying the results of swine feeding experiments conducted by the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Minnesota will be held at the Livestock Pavilion, University Farm, St. Paul, on October 20, 1925. The swine feeding experimental work conducted at this station during the year has been of a type that has a direct, practical economic application to the business of raising and feeding hogs. Several of the more important experiments conducted are: 1. A study of protein supplements for young pigs. 2. Full feeding compared to limited grain feeding for growing pigs. 3. A comparison of alfalfa, sweet clover and rape for growing pigs. 4. Barley compared to corn as the grain for fattening pigs. The pigs fed in these experiments will be exhibited to show the results produced by the different rations and different methods of feeding.

There will be one or two additional talks on subjects of prime importance to swine growers by men who are authorities on the problems in swine production.

There will be a good lunch at noon.

An invitation to attend this meeting is extended to anyone interested in any phase of the swine industry.

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Crating For Shipment

The American Express Co. has, through a late circular, taken up the matter of crating and handling live stock by express. In the handling of hogs it is a common matter for the shipper to use an old crate fitted to the hog without any consideration of the comfort and safety of the animal or the strength of the crate. Old crates, patched up by a few nails here and there, frequently come apart, when handled, and old and unfit boards added to brace them do not add very greatly to their substantialness. Apart from this there is the humane feature. Every crate should be carefully fitted to each animal. Too frequently the crate is a misfit and injury to the hog is increased a hundred fold. The express company

This is Super Orion Sensation, the aged boar owned by John Hartle & Sons, Owatonna, Minn. He was first in class at the 1925 Minnesota State fair and is aside from being a show boar a good sire.

This is Lady Bob T, the first prize spring gilt and reserve junior champion at the Tenth National Swine show. She is a daughter of Bob T and was bred and shown by C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio. We doubt if there has been a better gilt of the Duroc breed shown either this year or any other time.

has covered all these conditions and also say:

"Utensils for feed and water must be provided by shipper, and be so placed in the crate as to allow easy access for feeding and watering. A small trough can be put in a hog crate. A feed bag can be tied to the crate in front of sheep. There should be room in front of the stanchion in a cattle crate for hay and grain and a box for oats can be placed in the crate for a horse, mule or pony.

"Crates should be so built as to eliminate danger of animals getting injured by pushing a foot or leg through the slats. To prevent this, the lower slats should be nailed close together for a distance of at least 14 inches above the floor. The interior of the crates should be smooth, to prevent injury to the animal."

Their agents have been instructed to refuse all shipments unless properly crated and provided for in the matter of feed, water and comfort. Further, that when such live stock shipment has been accepted it should be kept separate from other feright. Should be protected from heat, cold and other weather conditions detrimental to the safety, health and comfort of the animal. Should be rushed through on fast trains, assuring prompt delivery. The express company is doing its part, and it is up to the breeder and shipper to do their part in justice to their customers and the welfare of their stock.

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World's Champion Boar Sale

McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, the owners of the twice world's champion, Great Col., made a splendid sale on October 8. They sold a high class offering of boars, big fellows with lots of ruggedness. The average on the 26 boars was $133 and the gilts averaged $48. The top of the sale was $400, this boar going to H. L. Elberg, Woodland, Calif. A number of the boars sold at around the $150 mark. Great Col., through this bunch of boars proved himself a great sire. The gilts were all by Great Col. and sold at an average of $48 each, going to Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia.; V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.; Elmer Nuss, Saronville, Neb.; H. L. Elberg, Woodland, Calif.; Merle Leeper, Earlham, Lowa; Albert Magrath, Corning, Iowa. The following were boar buyers: Joe Kack, Porter, Minn., $125; Jas. Stone, Nehawka, Neb., $150; J. O. Tillson, Elwood, Neb., $140; H. L. Elberg, Woodland, Calif., $400; John Wilke, Leigh, Neb., $150; E. B. Sawyer, Orient, Iowa, $115; C. D. Fausch, Morristown, Minn., $130; Joe Welte & Son, Danbury, Iowa, $130; H. W. Meyer, Bladen, Neb., $100; Alton Barker, Harwood, Neb., $100; H. R. Dennis, Robinson, Ill., $105; Frank Stahlbing, $265; H. M. Barrett, Hightstown, N. J., $137.50; Edward Hadorn, Savannah, Mo., $97.50; C. E. Phibbs, Panora, Iowa, $117.
Summers Bros., Malvern, Iowa, $1
A. B. Lowden, Marysville, Mo., $1
E. M. Reichardt, Corning, Iowa, $1
Martin Decker, Hartley, Iowa, 97.
Albert Chaney, Lenox, Iowa, $112.
Jas. Hanson, Beresford, S. D., $
Frank Coyne, Milan, Ill., $60.

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The Montana Fair

Below we are publishing a list the Duroc Awards at the Midla Fair, at Billings, Mont. All thin considered, the Duroc show w good and it is quite evident t Montana is going to be heard of a Duroc way before very long.

The Duroc-Jersey show was eas the feature of the swine divisi bringing out some of the strong classes ever shown in the state. P. Griffin of Belgrade dominated Durocs, making probably the gre est showing ever made in the st by a Duroc breeder and taking ev championship except senior s which went to J. E. Darham Laurel. The outstanding individ in the Duroc show was Griffi grand champion boar, Stronghe showing as a senior yearling. W four litters showing in the futuri Strongheart's litters placed one, t three, four in a field of fifteen entri This great boar also sired first a second prize winners in the follo ing classes: get of sire, produce dam, young herd and breeders' you herd. Excellent herds of E. Coombs, J. E. Darham, C. N. Mo made the competition interesting a number of classes. The awa follow:

Boar, two years or over; 1, J. R. L mer, Ballantine, Montana; 2, E. Coombs, Laurel, Montana; 3, J. E. D ham, Laurel, Montana. Boar 18 mon under 24: H. P. Griffin, Belgrade, Monta Boar 12 months, under 18: 1, H. P. G fin; 2, E. W. Coombs & Son; 3, Theod Colby, Big Timber, Montana; 4, J. E. D ham. Boar 6 months under 12: 1, 2, P. Griffin. Boar under 6 months: 1, H. P. Griffin; 2, J. E. Darham; 4, C. Stimson, Belgrade, Montana.

Sow, two years or over: 1, J. E. D

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Here is a photograph of the largest boar that ever shown at the Nebraska State fair. This is Sensation. He is sired by Great Orion Sensation out of a dam by Col. Ultimus. This boar was sec in the aged class at the recent Nebraska State fair, weighed 1060 pounds and is one of the soundest b we have ever seen. He is the sire of the majority of the offering that John Bader, Scribner, Neb., owns him, will sell in his boar and gilt sale on October 21.

The Tenth National Swine Show

Was a Quality Show and Breeders From All Over the Country Were Exhibitors. Great Col. and Floradora Repeat

By F. F. DeVORE

HE National Swine Growers association celebrated their tenth anniversary with their show this ar at Peoria. The Duroc exhibit, well as that of other breeds of ine, was not as large as we have d in previous years. This, however, attributed largely to the fact that ere was no futurity show and breeds this year were showing only from o to five or six spring pigs each, ich naturally cut down the number Durocs shown.

But, taken as a quality show, it was e of the best we have had. There ere excellent tops in all of the asses and in many of them the good es extended right down to last ace. One thing that pleased me was e fact that the awards were won by eeders covering a wide range of ritory. This shows that all of the od ones are not raised in any one ate and that we have enterprising eeders in different territories that e doing their duty in upholding the andard of the Duroc breed. There ere winners from Idaho, from all of e Central states, from Ohio and as r East as Virginia.

The Duroc show was under the pervision of L. D. Stewart, Tipton, d. Mr. Stewart did his work very tisfactorily. The awards were placed Prof. H. H. Kildee of the Iowa ate college at Ames. Prof. Kildee's rk was exceptionally high class. fact, we do not believe we have en a better job of judging at any of r swine shows. He was after the ; ones, asking for plenty of ruggedss and passed up some minor dets in some of the animals in order place the big ones up at the head.

Aged Boars

This was not a large class, but there re some mighty good ones shown. st went to the giant boar, Great l., last year's world champion. He ne back this year bigger than ever, nding right at 50 inches tall with at body depth, extreme length and nderful smoothness and was sound his legs and feet. Great Col. is ily one of the largest boars the ed has ever produced. He was not hly fitted, in fact, was a little too n, but still weighed 980 pounds. ond prize went to J. D.'s Col., the t prize aged boar at Iowa. He was wn in splendid condition, was a boar, of extreme length and soundss. Third went to the Illinois mpion, Uneeda Col. He was not hly fitted, but his wonderful rugness and length made him a very ular boar. The fourth prize boar, nt Col., sure made a hit with the wd because he was the first Duroc r that ever weighed 1,100 pounds the National Swine show and he a big hand as he walked from the g. All the boars in this class were -notchers. Great Col. was afterd made senior champion and nd champion boar.

Dean H. H. Kildee of the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, placed the awards on the Durocs at the Tenth Annual National Swine show. This is the second time Mr. Kildee has placed the awards at the National. His judging this year was, as usual, exceptionally high class. Right at the kickoff, he showed that he liked the big ones and in every instance where it was at all possible, he got this kind in the head pens. He showed no favoritism and there was little, if any, criticism on the awards he placed. Of course, in a show of this kind, there is often very little difference between the first and sixth prize animals. Mr. Kildee's work in this show, as in many others that he has judged throughout the country, stamps him as one of the best judges of swine in the country.

1. McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, on Great Col., weight 980 pounds, sired by Valley Col.'s Giant; 2. J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, on J. D.'s Col., weight 930 pounds, sired by Orion Great Sensation Jr.; 3. Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., on Uneeda Col., weight 970 pounds, sired by Super Col.; 4. Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., on Giant Col., weight 1,100 pounds, sired by Supreme Col.; 5. Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., on Brigadier Col. Orion 2d, weight 910 pounds, sired by Brigadier; 6. Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, on Predominator, weight 835 pounds, sired by Great Orion Sensation.

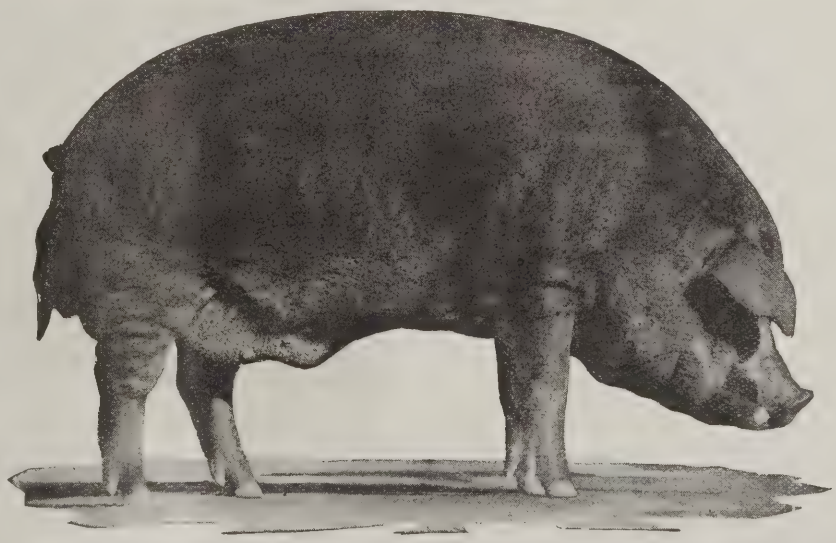
Senior Yearling Boars

Another small class, but good ones. The judge finally placed The Clipper, the February yearling owned by Shallenberger Farms at the head of this class. This son of Super Col. was an exceptionally sound boar, well fitted, of good type and was a popular winner. The second prize boar was also a good one and it was a close rub between this pair for first honors.

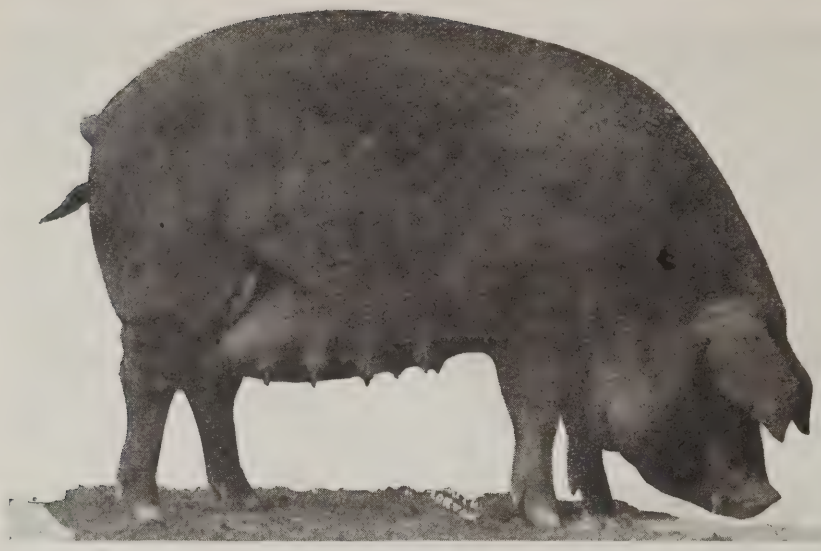
1. Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., on The Clipper, weight 705 pounds, sired by Super Col.; 2. J. M. Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., on Jack's Col., weight 740 pounds, sired by Jack's Col. 15th; 3. Leo. H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., on Col. Paramount, weight 740 pounds, sired by Lucky Strike; 4. Curles Neck Farm on Curles Top Col. 3d, weight 705 pounds, sired by Wenger's Top Col.; 5. Thousand Springs Farm on High Island Boy, weight 715 pounds, sired by Sensation High Boy; 6. R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., on Cigarettes, weight 705 pounds, sired by Red Revelation.

Junior Yearling Boars

Here was a strong class and it was a hot show for first place. The judge finally placed Sensation Supreme in the first pen. Here was the largest junior yearling that has ever been shown not only at the National but we believe anywhere in the country. He was the largest of any breed on the grounds and weighed 870 pounds. The second prize boar, Goodenuff Sensation, was reserve junior champion last year. He was one of the soundest boars we have ever seen but



This is Great Col., owned by McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, first prize aged boar and grand champion at the 1925 National Swine show. He was also world's champion in 1924. He is the second boar to twice win world's championship honors, the other boar being Great Orion Sensation. Great Col. was a popular winner, being one of the largest boars of any breed, of exceptional smoothness and very sound



This is Floradora, the first prize aged sow and world's champion at the 1925 National. This is the second time this sow has won this honor, as she was world's champion sow last year. She was an easy winner, being the largest sow in the show, very smooth, sound, although she was a little thin on account of having raised a late May litter. She is owned by Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.

lacked the size of the first prize boar. The third boar, Pathmarker Again, was a mighty flashy boar, extremely rugged and was the very picture of his old grandsire, the world's champoin, Pathmarker.

1. Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Ill., on Sensation Supreme, weight 870 pounds, sired by Golden Sensation; 2. Joe Caputo, Marshalltown, Iowa, on Goodenuff Sensation, weight 720 pounds, sired by All Sensation; 3. Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on Pathmarker Again, weight 640 pounds, sired by Titan; 4. Harold Perkins, Peoria, Ill., on Orion Sensation Leader, weight 708 pounds, sired by Beaconsfield Leader; 5. Curles Neck Farm on Brigadier Col. 2d, weight 718 pounds, sired by Brigadier; 6. Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, on Col. Pathleader, weight 610 pounds, sired by Cherry Pathleader; 7. Harry H. Hamilton, Highland, Ohio, on Willetta Bob I, weight 790 pounds, sired by Bob I; 8. Thousand Springs Farm on Long Col. Sensation, Weight 645 pounds, sired by Long Col.

Senior Boar Pigs

Here was a mighty strong class. The first four boars in this class were top-notchers. The first prize boar was, however, an easy winner. He was not only a giant in size, but exceptionally sound and weighed 630 pounds. The second prize boar was also a classy boar, wonderfully sound and a big one. The third and fourth boars lacked a little of the size of the two ahead of them, but were good boars. The winner in this class was afterward made junior champion.

1. Herbert J. Carr, Harveysburg, Ohio, on Sensation Col. 2d, weight 630 pounds, sired by Jack's Col. 15th; 2. L. E. Grunenwald, Livingston, Wis., on Insurance, weight 535 pounds, sired by Agitator; 3. Thousand Springs Farm on Dame's Col., weight 508 pounds, sired by Long Col.; 4. C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, on Golden Sensation Rainbow, weight 448 pounds, sired by Golden Sensation; 5. Curles Neck Farm on Curles Perfect Col., weight 460 pounds, sired by Wenger's Top Col.; 6. J. D. Waltemeyer on Col.'s Giant, weight 388 pounds, sired by J. D.'s Col.

Junior Boar Pigs

Here was where the boys drove out a bunch of real ones, big pigs, well grown, and it was a hard job to pick the winner. One thing, there were pigs of different types and there was hardly a poor pig shown in the whole class and, naturally, a lot of good ones had to be left out. The Waltemeyer pig, The Flash, was all that his name implied. He was a big one, weighing over 250 pounds and sound as a bullet with lots of style. The second and fourth prize pigs were Pathfinder-bred and were sure good ones, the second prize pig being one of the largest in the show. The third boar was a pig of extreme type and had a lot of friends at the ringside. Sheesley Bros. showed two wonderful pigs by Super Col. It took a good one to get placed in this class.

1. J. D. Waltemeyer on The Flash, weight 256 pounds, sired by The Leader; 2. Glenn & Wm. Hanks, New London, Iowa, on Cherry Chief, weight 260 pounds, sired by Pathmarker Again; 3. Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill., on Promoter's Boss, weight 234 pounds, sired by Nonpareil; 4. Glenn & Wm. Hanks on Red Pepper 2d, weight 232 pounds, sired by Parthmarker Again; 5. J. D. Waltemeyer on Giant Col. 3d, weight 204 pounds, sired by J. D.'s Col.; 6. Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., on Standard Col., weight 244 pounds, sired by Super Col.; 7. Sheesley Bros., on Standard Col. 2d, weight 264 pounds, sired by Super Col.; 8. Wm. Yahnke on Col. Pathleader 1st, weight 242 pounds, sired by Col. Pathleader.

Aged Sows

There was a mighty high class showing of aged sows; in fact, this year we believe there was a better bunch of sows shown than in former years. They were not only show sow but they all looked like brood sow You know that's one thing about th Duroc breed—we are always able t show our brood sows and to breed ou shows sows. First in this class wer to the Shallenberger entry, Floradora This was the sow that last year as junior yearling won world's chan pionship. She has made during th last year a tremendous growth an was easily the largest sow in th show. She had raised a late May lit ter and was very thin, yet weighe almost 800 pounds. She was afte ward made senior and grand chan pion sow. Second went to the Yahnk sow that was second last year in th same class at the National. She is big, motherly looking sow of excep tional soundness and has proven real brood sow. The third prize so was an outstanding good one, high backed, rugged. Waltemeyer and th Thousand Springs Farms both showe exceptionally good sows in this class

1. Shallenberger Farms on Floradora weight 784 pounds, sired by Hi Wonder 2. Wm. Yahnke on Bessie, weight 70 pounds, sired by Cherry Pathmarker; C. F. Hildebolt, Eaton, Ohio, on Dianna o Cols., weight 734, sired by Sammie's Cherr Walt; 4. J. D. Waltemeyer on Sensatio Belle 3d, weight 690 pounds, sired by J D.'s Sensation; 5. Thousand Springs Far on High Molly, weight 716 pounds, sire by Sensation High Boy; 6. Wm. Yahnk on Fashion Pathmarker, weight 67 pounds, sired by Cherry Pathmarker; Thousand Springs Farm on High Sally weight 712 pounds, sired by Sensatio High Boy; 8. Curles Neck Farm on Col. Brigadier Mayflower 2d, weight 67 pounds, sired by Wenger's Top Col. 3d.

Senior Yearling Sows

This was a small class, but th Curles Neck Farm brought out tw exceptionally good ones to head th class. They were big, smooth, well fitted and showed little effects of th hard campaign of shows they ha been through.

1. Curles Neck Farm on Curles May flower, weight 720 pounds, sired by Curle Col. Watt 2d; 2. Curles Neck Farm on Cur les Queen weight 644 lbs., sired by Curle Col. Walt 2d; 3. Allerton Farms on Su per's Orioness, weight 610 pounds, sire by Super Col.; 4. Ralph Sand on Sensa tion's Pride, weight 652 pounds, sired b Profitfinder; 5. J. D. Waltemeyer on Tilli Sensation, on Valley Sensation Girl, weigh 640 pounds, sired by Elkhorn Valley Sen sation.

Here is Golden Sensation's Jennie, the first prize under year sow and world's junior champion a the Tenth National Swine show. She is a daughter of Golden Sensation and was shown by C. R. Stoner Milo, Iowa. She was also junior champion at the Iowa State fair. This gilt and her littermates wo four firsts at the National.

This is Sensation Supreme, owned by Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Ill. He is a son of olden Sensation, the world's junior champion of 1923 and the first prize senior yearling in 1924. Sen-tion Supreme was first prize junior yearling at the 1925 National, weighed 870 pounds and was the rgest boar of his age that has ever been shown.

Junior Yearling Sows

There were some mighty good oung sows shown in this class. First vent to Yahnke on Pathleader Girl, a ow that is very hard to fault, being ound, smooth and of the right type. n fact, all down the line in this class here were good young sows.

1. Wm. Yahnke on Pathleader Girl, eight 550 pounds, sired by Cherry Path-ader; 2. J. D. Waltemeyer on King's lla, weight 555 pounds, sired by King Pathmasters; 3. C. F. Hildebolt on rincess Pal's Cols., weight 616 pounds, red by Walt's Col.'s Sensation; 4. R. H. ywaters on Stilts' Smooth Lady, weight 5 pounds, sired by Red Revelation; 5. housand Springs Farm on Col.'s Alice arie, weight 574 pounds, sired by Long ol.; 6. Shallenberger Farms on Majestic ady Again, weight 720 pounds, sired by arm's Majestic; 7. J. D. Waltemeyer on ing's Ella 1st, weight 610 pounds, sired y King of Pathmasters; 8. Wm. Yahnke n Pathleader Girl 2d, weight 540 pounds, red by Cherry Pathleader.

Senior Sow Pigs

The Stoner entry of four gilts sired y Golden Sensation, the world's jun-or champion of 1923 and first senior earling last year, made almost a lean sweep in this class, winning rst, second, third and sixth. They ere beautiful sows, well fitted and ig. The Thousand Springs Farm ow, Col.'s Dame 2d, was also a good ilt, as was the Waltemeyer sow. The rst prize winner here, Golden Sensa-on's Jennie, was afterwards made nior champion.

1. C. R. Stoner, on Golden Sensation's nnie, weight 434 pounds, sired by Gold-Sensation; 2. C. R. Stoner, on Queen Sensation, weight 420 pounds, sired by olden Sensation; 3. C. R. Stoner, on Nan-Sensation, weight 456 pounds, sired by olden Sensation; 4. Thousand Springs arm, on Col.'s Dame, weight 406 pounds, red by Long Col.; 5. J. D. Waltemeyer, King's Maid, weight 372 pounds, sired King of Pathmasters; 6. C. R. Stoner, Mabel Sensation, weight 410 pounds, red by Golden Sensation; 7. Curles Neck arm, on Brigadier Wiletta 5th, weight 2 pounds, sired by Brigadier Jr.; 8. irles Neck Farm, on Col.'s Top Lady C. , weight 462 pounds, sired by Wenger's p Col. 3d.

Junior Sow Pigs

This class brought out just about e cream of the young gilts in the untry. We'll say, however, that in r estimation the gilt that headed is class was the best gilt we have er seen. This daughter of Bob T. had everything that you could ask for in a spring gilt—size, length and soundness. Beaconsfield Herd had two mighty good ones and Bywaters showed a string of Cigarette gilts that were fighting for top honors.

1. C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, on Lady Bob T., weight 212 pounds, sired by Bob T.; Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill., on Gloria, weight 212 pounds, sired by Fancy Col.; 3. Beaconsfield Herd on Gloria 2d, weight 226 pounds, sired by Fancy Col.; 4. R. H. Bywaters, on Cigarette's Golden Lady, weight 182 pounds, sired by Cigarettes; 5, Glenn & Wm. Hanks, on Reliance's Pride, weight 202 pounds, sired by Reliance; 6. J. D. Waltemeyer, on Miss Col., weight 228 pounds, sired by J. D.'s Col.; 7. Sheesley Bros., on Superess Maid, weight 243 pounds, sired by Super Col.; 8. C. C. Terrell, on Bob's Advance Lady, weight 226 pounds, sired by Bob T.

Senior champion boar—McKee Bros., on Great Col.

Reserve senior champion boar—J. D. Waltemeyer, on J. D.'s Col.

Junior champion boar—Herbert J. Carr, on Sensation Col. 2d.

Grand champion boar, McKee Bros., on Great Col.

Reserve grand champion boar, J. D. Waltemeyer, on J. D.'s Col.

Senior champion sow—Shallenberger Farms, on Floradora.

Reserve senior champion sow—Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Mayflower.

Junior champion sow—C. R. Stoner, on Golden Sensation's Jennie.

Reserve junior champion sow—C. C. Terrell, on Lady Bob T.

Grand champion sow—Shallenberger Farms, on Floradora.

Reserve grand champion sow—Curles Neck Farm, on Curles Mayflower.

Aged Herds

1. J. D. Waltemeyer; 2. Wm. Yahnke; 3. Curles Neck Farm; 4. Allerton Farms; 5. R. H. Bywaters; 6. Thousand Springs Farm.

Young Herds

1. C. R. Stoner; 2. J. D. Waltemeyer; 3. Glenn & Wm. Hanks; 4. Beaconsfield Herd; 5. Thousand Springs Farm; 6. R. H. Bywaters; 7. Curles Neck Farm; 8. R. H. Bywaters.

Breeders' Herds

1. J. D. Waltemeyer; 2. Curles Neck Farm.

Get of Sire

1. C. R. Stoner; 2. Wm. Yahnke; 3. Sheesley Bros.; 4. J. D. Waltmeyer; 5. Glenn & Wm. Hanks; 6. Thousand Springs Farm; 7. R. H. Bywaters; 8. Thousand Springs Farm.

Produce of Dam

1. C. R. Stoner; 2. Wm. Yahnke; 3. Glenn & Wm. Hanks; 5. Curles Neck Farm; 6. Beaconsfield Herd; 7. C. C. Terrell; 8. J. D. Waltemeyer.

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Notes on the National Swine Show

C. F. Hildebolt, Eaton, Ohio, showed only two head, an aged sow and a junior yearling, but both were exceptionally good ones. The junior yearling sow was one of the best we have seen this year.

Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, had a junior yearling son of Titan that was third in class and he was also the sire of the second and fourth prize spring boars.

McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, showed only Great Col. This boar, although a three-year-old, was in perfect condition and showed even better than he did last year. He is one of the largest boars of any breed we have ever seen.

J. M. Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., made the long trip from Sioux Falls with his boar, Jack's Col., in a truck. He had a splendid boar and he stood the trip well and was placed second in class.

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., showed a corking senior yearling in The Clipper, a son of Super Col. This was a February boar and headed a good class. Floradora, although a little too thin to be in good show shape, was an easy winner. Remember, she raised a litter of eight pigs that were farrowed in May.

This is Sensation Col. 2d, the first prize senior boar pig and world's junior champion at the 1925 National Swine show. He is a son of Jack's Col. 15th, out of a Sensation-bred sow. He was the largest boar in the class, very sound, of good type and made a splendid junior champion. He is owned by Herbert J. Carr, Harveysburg, Ohio.

This is Pathleader Girl, the first prize junior yearling at the 1925 National. She was bred and shown by Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. She is a sow that is very hard to fault, sound, very broody looking and should develop into a great aged sow.

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., showed a remarkable litter of pigs, winning sixth and seventh on boars and seventh on gilts. This litter was sired by Super Col.

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, certainly made a big cleanup on his under year litter by the 1923 junior champion, Golden Sensation, winning fourth senior boar, first, second, third and sixth senior gilts, junior champion sow, first young herd, first get of sire, first produce of dam. He sold the sows in this litter to Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., the owners of Golden Sensation.

Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., in Giant Col., certainly had a boar that pulled down the scales. He weighed 1,100 at the National after being off feed for over two weeks at the Illinois State fair and the Swine show. He weighed 1,178 pounds on the opening day of the Illinois State fair.

The Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, had a mighty creditable exhibit. They were winners in practically every class and showed little ill effects from their long trip from the West.

C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, showed a classy litter sired by his great breeding boar, Bob T. He placed two of his gilts among the winners, his first prize gilt being the best one we have seen this year.

The junior yearling boar, Sensation Supreme, shown by Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Ill., was the biggest boar of his age we have ever seen. He weighed 870 pounds, was high-backed and of good length. He headed the junior yearlings in the show.

Jake Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, as usual, made a big winning. He won a place every time he drove out, winning second aged boar, reserve grand champion boar on J. D.'s Col., first prize spring pig, reserve junior champion pig, a number of places on his sows, first aged herd, first breeders' herd, second young herd and fourth get of sire.

Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, had a mighty creditable exhibit again this year. This was his second showing at the National Swine show. This time he won first junior yearling sow, second get of sire, second produce of dam, second aged herd, besides many places in the single classes.

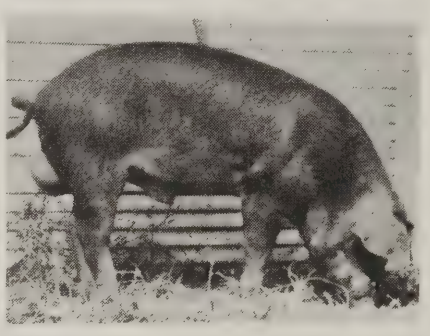
Jim Doty of the Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, was at the show all week. Jim was secretary of the first National Swine show.

A. Y. Bartholomew, Peoria, Ill., showed the third prize under six months boar in Promoter's Boss. This was the first prize pig at Illinois, was a big, rangy fellow and was a great favorite with a number of the breeders. He is sired by Nonpareil.

Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill., had a mighty creditable exhibit. They won third on their champion boar, Uneeda Col., and were also good winners with a number of their sows.

Jack Symonds, of Beaconsfield Herd, Peoria, Ill., as usual, had some good young stuff. He won second and third on two spring gilts that were about as classy as you will find anywhere.

The get of Cigarettes, shown by R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., won a lot of friends for this boar. When the judge had sorted out a dozen of the best gilts from which to select his winners, there were three daughters of Cigarettes among them. One of them was placed fourth in class. They also won in young herd and get of sire.



This is The Flash, first prize spring boar and reserve junior champion at the National Swine show. This is a bum picture of a splendid pig. He was bred and shown by J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, and is sired by The Leader, his junior yearling herd boar.

Secretary Golda Fossett was mighty busy all week, but she took care of the show and exhibitors in good shape. Everyone was paid off promptly and so far as we know things went through without a hitch. Miss Fossett deserves a great deal of credit in her capacity as secretary of the National Swine Growers' association.

Goodenuff Sensation, last year's reserve junior champion, son of All Sensation, shown by Joe Caputo, Marshalltown, Iowa, was second in class in the junior yearling class. Here is one of the best and soundest junior yearlings we have ever seen.

The junior champion boar, Sensation Col. 2d, shown by Herbert J. Carr, Harveysburg, Ohio, was the largest under year boar shown this year. He weighed 630 pounds and was a boar of splendid type and quality.

The Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., showed a nice string of well fitted Durocs. Their first and second prize senior yearling sows were very good ones and one of them was made reserve grand champion.

Glenn & William Hanks, the sons of Perry Hanks, New London, Iowa, showed some mighty good club pigs. They easily cleaned up the pig club classes and won second and fourth on spring boars in the open class on sons of Pathmarker Again and fifth on spring gilt in the open class on a daughter of our last junior champion, Reliance.

Leo Hyde and Clyde Strickland, of the Old Homestead Chemical Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, drove over to the National, spending most of their time camping out in the mud. Bing Evans of The Journal-Bulletin made the trip with them.

Emil C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., and his herdsman, Virgil Davis, along with Harry and Bert Howland, also of Barrington, spent Tuesday at the show and took in the banquet.

C. A. Seed, Culbertson, Neb., Ed Kern, Stanton, Neb., John Bader, Scribner, Neb., were among Nebraska breeders who visited the show. Ed tried hard to buy the Bartholomew pig, Promoter's Boss.

Perry Barker, Thorntown, Ind., just fresh from his winnings at the Indiana State fair, was a visitor at the show. Perry claims that he has some wonderful pigs this year sired by Stilts' Top Col., the boar that sired so many winners at the Indiana State fair.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, owner of the Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, was a visitor at the show. She was very much pleased with the winnings of her Durocs at both the Illinois State fair and at the National.

After the show, Prof. Kildee purchased the second prize boar shown by Perry Hanks, a son of Pathmarker Again, for the Harrison Stock Farm, Woodland, Calif. They paid a long price for this boar, but got one of the best boar pigs that has been shown this year.

The National Duroc Record association held a meeting during the Swine show. All of the officers were there, including Dexheimer, Peacock, Porter, Vanderhyde, McGuire, Pfander, Luthy, Van Meter. They had out a report on the financial standing of the National association which we believe is the best report that any record association in the country can give. One

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Here, folks, is Comet, the February boar by High Gian that was senior and gran champion at the 1925 Sout Dakota State fair. He is owne by Hartman & Sons, Hum boldt, S. D. This firm too both purple ribbons at this fai

Who's Who in the Northwest?

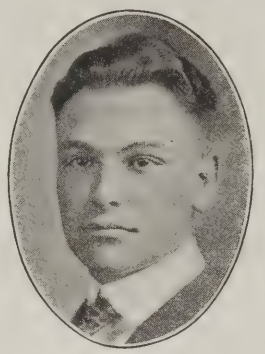
The Breeder Who Consistently and Persistently Improves His Herd and Keeps Going in Good Times and at All Times

By J. HARVEY ORDUNG

WHO is who in the Northwest? Did you ever stop to meditate and think who are the men that have forged ahead and made something out of the pure-bred hog business? Was it the man who just simply kept his papers up and raised a herd of so-called "pure-breds" during the recent slump and depression we have just gone through? No. Emphatically no! The men who have made headway and have made a good profit above the market price of hogs are those fellows who did not lose interest or faith in the hog business. It was the men that took just a little better care, kept their best breeding stock and used some first class boars at the head of their herds. This is true not only during a time of depression, but also during balmy times, as those we passed through in 1918, 1919 and 1920.

As I call on the many breeders in my territory of Minnesota and South Dakota, I find a great many that have let their herds deteriorate and really have poorer hogs on their farms than their neighbors have who only raise their hogs for the market. How can these men expect to sell their boars and bred gilts to the farmers when the farmers' grade hogs are larger and better than theirs? They simply can't sell pure-bred runts just because they have the papers on them. These things might have worked a little better a few years back, but they will not go now. The men that have taken care of their hogs and have grown them just a little larger and better than their farmer neighbors will find a good outlet for their breeding stock at home. By this I mean that they will gradually work up a tremendous home trade. I know of breeders that sell as many as fifty and sixty head of boars at good prices within a radius of thirty-five miles from where they live. You might say that these men have no competition. Yes, they have. I know of three prominent breeders that live within ten miles of each other and the least that any of them sold was thirty-five head of boars last year. You all know that last year was not a rushing time for the boar business.

When you go out to select new breeding stock, do not buy the common ones. We all have too many of these in our herds at the present time. Mr. Farmer will buy the common ones. He will raise the litter from a bred sow for pork and sell them on the market. You are buying your sow to better your herd, to bring a new infusion of bloodlines into your herd. If you buy only the common kind, you had better not buy at all. Your farmer customers demand better bred sows and better litters from these sows than they expect to get from their own grades. When you go out and buy a new herd boar, get one that will grow to be a big fellow. Get one that looks like he will mature into just a little better boar than your former herd sire was.



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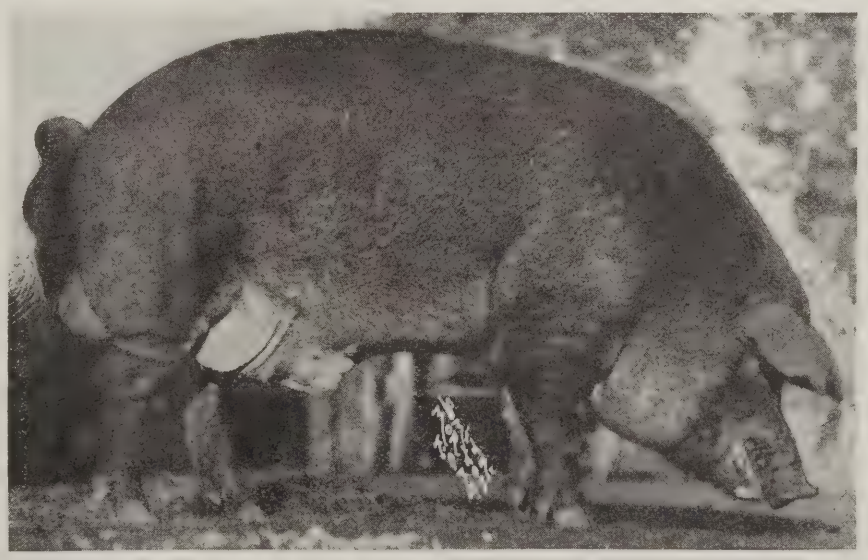
Keep your herds improving constantly. Do not let up and stop holding your sales just because they do not sell as well as they did a few years back. If you let your herd slide back just a little, the farmers and other breeders notice it. These fellows will buy where they can get the best and a better class of stuff than yours. I have in mind a prominent breeder who dispersed his herd during the high prices. This man had it into his head that he could step back into the business at any time later and begin right where he left off. He tried it. He went out and bought a few good sows and a good boar. He advertised his sale well when he got ready to sell and sold a good class of sows. But alas! He did not start where he left off. Newer and younger breeders who had kept on improving their herds constantly and had kept holding their sales annually had stepped into the front ranks. The breeder who stops and then starts up again is soon forgotten.

The men in the Northwest and in any other territory for that matter, who have made a financial success of the hog business have always been consistently advertising their herds. When you have the hogs, let people know you have them. Good hogs are always in keen demand.

Men like L. O. Countryman, C. P. Dexheimer, Juhl Bros., W. E. Folken & Son and P. C. Ordung & Sons have made good in the business. Why? Because they have kept improving their herds and have bloodlines in demand. I mention these men especially because they are the ones selling in the big Northwest fall circuit the last week of October and because they are successful.

We have some of the greatest boars of the country in the Northwest territory. Look at Jack's Col., Ideal Sensation, Comet, A Correction and many others. The show records of these boars are as good as you can get. I could name many other prominent boars and breeders, but my time and space is limited. If you want to know more of the great show boars and sires in the Northwest, read the ads and fieldnotes on this territory. That is what they are for.

And so, who is who in the Northwest? The men who have been consistently working on their herds, improving them in every possible way; placing only the best of boars at the head of their herds; growing and selling better stock than farmer neighbors grow; holding their sales annually; and advertising their herds, are breeders who are who. These are the men who have really improved our breed and made a financial success of the business.



This is J. D.'s Col., the second prize aged boar at the National. He was reserve world's champion boar. He was also first prize aged boar at Iowa this year. He was shown by J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa.

The Big Northwest Sale Circuit

A Rare Opportunity for Those Needing Herd Building Durocs of Quality

By B. R. EVANS

Those who live in the Northwest need not be told of the opportunity of the hog business. It is apparent on every side. Minnesota and the Dakotas have an abundant crop of small grain and corn this year and already the interest in the pure bred Duroc business is fast taking on pep and life, such as we haven't had for a couple of years. I attended the fairs in the territory and at each fair the boars sold readily at good prices, and there were not near enough boars to fill the demand.

This circuit starting Tuesday, October 27th has been arranged conveniently so that buyers can drive from one sale to another, most of the roads being gravelled. The herds from which these offerings are made are leaders in this territory, and you will find an assortment of Stilts, Col., Sensation, Pathmaster blood, just as good individually as you can find anywhere. You can take a few days off and find the herd boar you want at one of these sales. Most of the offerings will include top gilts. You will be in the market for either a boar or gilt, and you can crank up the Lizzie and come right along with us. There will be plenty of cars going from one sale to another, so if you don't care to drive you can find a reserved seat in one of the cars. Now, if you can't spare the time nor expense to make this circuit, be sure to place your order with either Mr. J. Harvey Ordung or myself, as we will both be in attendance at each of these sales and will gladly make selections and handle buying orders for you. Don't wait, write each of the men listed below for their catalogue and if you send orders, be sure to send them early. If you are interested in Durocs, you can't afford to miss the Great Northwest Circuit.

Oct. 27th. On this day L. O. Countryman of Ipswich, S. Dak., will sell a draft of boars and gilts all sired by that famous sire, Radio. Radio sires a uniform lot of pigs, and has done so for a number of years. You will find the boars and gilts in this offering the kind that mature into large stuff, and the kind that respond to feed and care quickly.

Oct. 28th. Of course every Duroc man knows C. P. Dexheimer of Spencer, S. Dak. Mr. Dexheimer has held the top rung in the Duroc ladder of this territory for a great many years, and you will find the offering of boars he puts up on this date fully up to standard. They are sired by the grand champion of South Dakota year before last and Col. Stilts, a Stilts bred boar, which will give you popular breeding.

Oct. 29th. Juhl Bros. of Luverne, Minnesota, will sell this day. The offering here will be sired by Pioneer, Ideal Sensation and Perfect Col. Pioneer was second prize junior yearling at Minnesota in a close and strong class. I want to predict right here that Pioneer will be one of the breed's most popular boars next year and if you want to get in right, buy a son of his. You know old Ideal Sensation, the champion. Perfect Col. is by Super Col.

Oct 30th. W. E. Folken & Son of Lennox, S. Dak., owners of one of the greatest plants and herds in the United States will sell a draft of spring boars and gilts on this date. Some will be sired by Hi Wonder, the sire of the twice world's grand champion sow, Floradora. Others by Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King and Titan. You will find this offering out of a great sow herd.

Oct. 31st. P. C. Ordung & Sons of Luverne, Minnesota, sell on this day a string of boars that include the breeding of the best there are in Durocs. Spring boars by Great Col., twice world's champion, High Pilot, grand champion of Nebraska, Jack's Col., the Secher champion, Bandmaster, one of the largest Col. boars of the Northwest, King X and Col. the Wonder. You couldn't duplicate this breeding in any one sale of America.

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Durocs at Oklahoma City Fair

Aged Boars
1. Miller Bros; 2. Steffens; 3. Mrs. Fannie Young.

Senior Yearling Boars
1. C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla.; 2. Gillentine Bros., Hollis, Okla.

Junior Yearling Boars
Charlton.

Senior Boar Pigs
1. Gillentine Bros.; 2. C. C. Perry.

Junior Boar Pigs
1. C. C. Perry; 2. J. A. Barker, Lindsay, Okla.; 3. Mrs. Fannie Young; 4. Gillentine Bros.

Senior Champion Boar
Miller Bros.

Grand Champion Boar
Miller Bros.

Junior Champion Boar
Gillentine Bros.

Aged Sows
1. C. C. Perry on Originator's Queen 2d; 2. 3. and 4. Miller Bros.

Senior Yearling Sows
1. C. C. Perry on Longview Girl; 2. Gillentine Bros.; 3. Charlton; 4. Mrs. Fannie Young.

Junior Yearling Sows
1. 2. 3. and 4. Mrs. C. C. Perry on Stilts' Sensation 2d sows.

Senior Sow Pigs
1. 2. and 4. C. C. Perry on Stilts sows; 3. Mrs. Fannie Young.

Junior Sow Pigs
1. C. C. Perry; 2. Gillentine Bros. & Charlton; 3. J. B. Steward; 4. Gillentine Bros. & Charlton; 5. C. C. Perry.

Senior Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Grand Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Junior Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Aged Herd
1. Miller Bros.; 2. C. C. Perry.

Young Herd Owned by Exhibitor
1. Mrs. C. C. Perry; 2. Miller Bros; 3. Gillentine Bros. and Charlton; 4. Harry Riggs.

Young Herd Owned and Bred by Exhibitor
1. Mrs. C. C. Perry; 2. Miller Bros.; 3. Martin and Peterson.

Get of Sire
1. Mrs. C. C. Perry; 2. Miller Bros; 3. Mrs. C. C. Perry.

Produce of Dam
1. Mrs. C. C. Perry; 2. Miller Bros.; 3. Gillentine Bros. & Charlton.

—DUROCS—

Duroc Awards at Muskogee (Okla.) Fair

Aged Boars
1. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm.

Senior Yearling Boars
1. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm. 2. C. C. Perry.

Senior Boar Pigs
1. C. C. Perry; 2, Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm.

Junior Boar Pig
1. and 2. C. C. Perry; 3. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 4. H. O. Shelton.

Senior Champion Boar
1, Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm.

Grand Champion Boar.
1, Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm.

Junior Champion Boar
1. C. C. Perry on King Stilts.

Aged Sow
C. C. Perry.

Senior Yearling Sow
C. C. Perry.

Junior Yearling Sows
1, 2, 3, and 4. C. C. Perry.

Senior Sow Pigs
1, 2, 3, and 4. C. C. Perry.

Junior Sow Pigs
1. C. C. Perry; 2. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 3. C. C. Perry; 4. H. O. Shelton.

Senior Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Grand Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Junior Champion Sow
C. C. Perry.

Aged Herd
C. C. Perry.

Young Herd Owned by Exhibitor
1. C. C. Perry; 2. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 3. Shelton.

Young Herd Bred by Exhibitor
1. C. C. Perry; 2. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 3. Shelton.

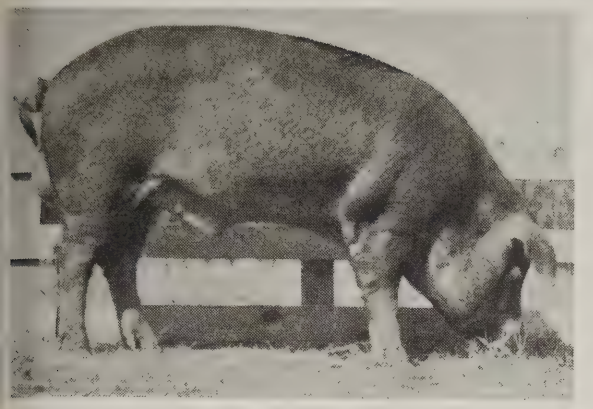
Get of Sire
1. C. C. Perry; 2. Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 3. Shelton.

Produce of Dam
1. C. C. Perry; 2, Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm; 3. Shelton.

—DUROCS—

Just as we were going to press, received a wire from W. H. Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill., that he had purchased the entire herd of Durocs of Allerton Farms, Monticello, Ill. In the bunch were 125 head, including Uneeda Col., twice grand champion at Illinois and also some wonderful fall pigs. Webb is sure in the Duroc swine business right this minute. Watch for future and complete announcement.

Here is Orion Col. by Walt's King of All that was first in the junior yearling class at the 1925 Minnesota State fair. He is owned by M. W. Wiltse, St. Charles, Minn.



Master L., the first prize boar pig at Minnesota and Sioux City, 1925. This good youngster is owned by Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

The Trenton Fair

The Trenton New Jersey, fair this ›ar brought out its largest show of eds and there were more Reds on .e ground than any other kind or ›eed. Besides the local show there ›re two herds from outside namely ırles Neck Farm of Virginia and :ank Cassell of Maryland. The fol- wing were the exhibitors in the ıow:

›nry Baker,	Trenton, N. J.
mes Barnes	Princeton, N. J.
M. Barrett & Son,	Highstown, N. J.
ancis A. Branin,	Mt. Holly, N. J.
fred A. Brearley,	Trenton, N. J.
lvan G. Carson,	Trenton, N. J.
hn Carter,	Trenton, N. J.
va Cronce, Jr.,	Lambertville, N. J.
ank Cassell,	Fallston, Md.
·rles Neck Farm	Richmond, Va.
Wayne Hannah	Salem, N. J.
hn H. Hankinson,	Glen More, N. J.
ıy D. Kitchel,	Hopewell, N. J.
ward Lieberman,	Crosswicks, N. J.
G. Merithew,	Vineland, N. J.
New Jersey State Hospital,	Trenton, N. J.
Rutgers University	New Brunswick, N. J.
Ellsworth White,	Ashbury Park, N. J.

H. M. Barrett & Son with Willetta's Orion King 12th won senior and grand champion. This boar was an outstanding one and would show well in any company. He was weighed just before showing and weighed 855 pounds in modern flesh. F. G. Merithew won junior champion on Mento Cherry King. This was a well grown large senior boar which will be a good prospect for next year. Frank Cassell won both sow championships, senior and grand champion, with Queen of Giant Sensation, a daughter of the Nebraska boar, Giant Sensation, out of High's Belle and junior champion with his senior sow pig. The following is the list of winners:

Aged Boars—1, H. M. Barrett & Sons with Willetta's Orion King 12th; 2, Frank Cassell with Wonder Gold; 3, State Hospital with New Col. Sensation; 4, Rutgers University with Rutgers Great Orion Sensation; 5, Curles Neck Farm with Curles Col. Walt 2d; 6, F. G. Merithew, with Brigadier 2d, 237551.

Senior Yearling Boar—1, Curles Neck with Curles Cherry Col.; 2, Carl Hudson.

Junior Yearling Boar—1, Frank Cassell with Royal Cashmaster; 2, Ellsworth White with Curles Col. Ellsworth.

Senior Boar Pig—1, Merithew with Mento Cherry King; 2, Cassell with Col. Unique A.; 3, Merithew with Mento Sensation Defender; 4, Curles Neck with Curles Col. Walt 3d; 5, Merithew with Mento Orion Sensation.

Junior Boar Pig—1, Barret & Son; 2, John Carter; 3,State Hospital; 4, State Hospital; 5, Cassell with Carrs Col. 2d; 6, Curles Neck with Curles Top Col. 8th.

Aged Sow—1, Cassell with High's Belle; 2, State Hospital with Walt's Perfect Belle 4th; 3, State Hospital with John Defender Jewel 2d; 4, State Hospital with Sensation Cherry 5th.

Senior Yearling Sow—1, Curles Neck with Curles Mayflower 2d; 2, Curles Neck with Curles Colletta.

Junior Yearling Sow—1, Cassell with Queen of Giant Sensation; 2, Cassell with Royal Cashmistress; 3, Curles Neck with Brigadier Lady Walt; 4, Cassell; 5, Merithew with Mento Magenta Defender; 6, Merithew with Mento Improved Defender.

Senior sow Pig—1, Cassell with Miss Col. Delight; 2, Cassell with Miss Col. Delight 2d; 3, Cassell; 4, Curles Neck with Col. Curles Willetta 6th; 5, Curles Neck with Col. Curles Willetta 5th; 6, State Hospital.

Junior Sow Pig—1, Barrett & Son; 2, Frank Cassell; 3, John Carter; 4, Curles Neck; 5, Cassell; 6, Bordentown.

Aged Herd—1, Frank Cassell; 2, Curles Neck; 3, State Hospital; 4, Merithew.

Young Herd—1, Cassell; 2, Curles Neck; 3, Merithew; 4, Barrett & Son; 5, Curles Neck; 6, Cassell.

Exhibitors Herd—1, Cassell; 2, Curles Neck; 3, Merithew; 4, Barrett; 5, Curles Neck; 6, State Hospital.

Get of Sire—1, Cassell; 2, Curles Neck; 3, Barrett; 4, Carter; 5, Merithew; 6, Curles Neck.

Produce of Sow—1, Cassell; 2, Barrett; 3, Merithew; 4, Grover; 5, Brearley; 6, Baker.

Bishop's Pathfinder Sale

Friday, Oct. 30, New London, Iowa

This is a string of Durocs of the old Pathfinder strain, the family that is responsible for the leading families of Durocs today.

40 Head of Boars and Gilts by

Pathfinder's Ambition

The Great Breeding Son of Pathfinder

WE include our show herd of boars and gilts, champion senior boar pig of Iowa, junior champion sow of Burlington, first six months gilt of Burlington, junior champion boar of Davenport and West Liberty.

These are Durocs of size, substance, with plenty of bone and good tops. Write for the catalog. J. R. WALKER represents *The Journal-Bulletin*. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer*.

L. E. and E. W. Bishop : *New London, Iowa*

Titan Spring Boars

We are offering spring boars sired by our great boars, Titan and Col. Titan. It must not be forgotten that Titan was twice a winner of high honors at the National. These spring boars that we are offering are real big type boars. They are of good size and possess good feeding qualities. The dams of these boars are of the most popular bloodlines. We also have one litter of Super Colonels. Write us for prices.

Burns Bros.

Beresford : So. Dak.

Greater Colonel

The only son of the world's champion in service in Kansas. Did you see the fine offering run through my sale ring October 15? We will hold a bred sow sale in the spring. They will be real brood sows.

M. A. Martin, *PAOLA, KAN.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Nonpareil

The boar that sired the prize winning litter of Illinois, 1925. This litter won the first and third boar prizes and the second, sixth and eight gilt prizes as well as the young group classes. This litter has a world of type and great size. We are offering for sale at private treaty some real spring boars by The Nonpareil. These pigs are herd material ready for immediate service. Write or wire.

Ortic Farm

Carlinville : Illinois

The Duroc futurity this year at Trenton brought out a large show with Dr. Fitts the judge, assisted by Dr. H. H. Havner of Penn. State. They stated that it was the best lot of junior pigs they had seen out this year. This show always brings out large classes for the Trenton fair people put up $300.00 to start plus the nominations making the fund around $450.00 for the junior pigs to compete for. The following are the winners:

Boars—1, Barrett; 2, Carter; 3, State Hospital; 4, State Hospital; 5, State Hospital; 6, Lieberman; 7, Brearley; 8, Carter; 9, Merithew; 10, Hankinson; 11, Brearley; 12, Rutgers; 13, Rutgers; 14, Branin; 15, Branin.

Sows—1, Barrett; 2, Carter; 3, Bordentown Industrial School; 4, Grover; 5, State Hospital; 6, State Hospital; 7, Carter; 8, Grover; 9, Hannah; 10, Carson; 11, Rutgers; 12, Rutgers; 13, Kitchel; 14, Branin; 15, Branin.

Litter—1, Barrett; 2, State Hospital; 3, Grover; 4, Brearley, 5, Baker; 6, State Hospital; 7, Rutgers, 8, Bordentown; 9, Branin; 10, Lieberman; 11, Cronce; 12, Lieberman; 13, Kitchel; 14, Barrett; 15, Merithew.

—DUROCS—

Keystone Duroc Breeders Have Successful Show at Reading

By M. G. NIESLEY
Secretary, Pennsylvania Duroc Breeders Association

Twelve litters totaling 48 pigs competed in the Pennsylvania State Duroc Jersey Association's Futurity show, held in connection with the Berks County fair at Reading, Sept. 15-19.

The placing of the groups of four pigs each were as follows: Arthur Brown, Nottingham, first; M. M. Kauffman, Chambersburg, second; Shenk Brothers, Hershey, third; A. S. Frommeyer, Chambersburg, fourth M. R. Rutherford, Harrisburg, fifth, and Clayton Gingrich, Hershey, sixth. The remaining placings in order were as follows: Christ Balsbaugh, Hershey; E. S. Grimm, Waynesboro; Lehman Zeager, Elizabethtown; L. B. Harper, Middletown; Lehman Zeager, L. B. Harper. Zeager and Harper had two litters each.

In the individual classes of boar pigs, first prize went to Ira Shenk, second to M. M. Kauffman, third to A. S. Frommeyer, fourth to Arthur Brown, and fifth to M. R. Rutherford.

In the individual junior sow pig class, a field of 29 entires resulted in the following placings: first, Arthur Brown; second, Clayton Gingrich, third, A. S. Frommeyer; fourth, M. M. Kauffman, and fifth, Roy Shenk.

Most of the members who nominated futurity litters entered other animals in the open classes in a field of competition never before equalled at the Reading fair and which was represented by four noted herds from outside the state. With this competition, Pennsylvania breeders were fortunate in securing the following places: In the aged boar class, A. S. Frommeyer placed second and Arthur Brown placed fifth. In the junior yearling boar class the Hockersville Association of Hershey placed second, also the Hockersville Club placed fourth in the junior boar pig class. The aged sow class was a field of very keen competition but Ira Shenk was given third and. A. S Frommeyer fifth in this class.

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Leading Pathmaster

First prize aged boar at Hutchinson. Look up my other winnings in the *Journal-Bulletin.*

I have boars and gilts for sale that will please you. Bred sow sale in February. Write for prices on boars and gilts.

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The Col. Paramount Boar and Gilt Sale at the farm Alta, Illinois Thursday, Oct. 29th

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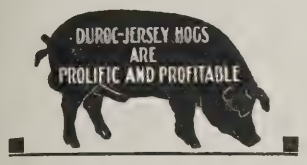

W. J. Hanson : : *Holbrook, Iowa*

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DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

Remember, the Wm. J. Wirth boar and gilt sale will be held in Nebraska City, Neb., on October 19. The entire offering is sired by the great son of the world's champion, Great Col.

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., has some junior yearling boar. Types' Wonder was grand champion at both Greeley and Ord shows, also grand champion sow and second on junior yearling sow. Type's Wonder is a grandson of the world's champion sow.

R. L. Strawn, Holmesville, Neb., heads the junior yearling class at the Gage County fair with Leader's King, one of largest, smoothest yearling boars of Nebraska. He also won second, third and fourth on both spring boars and gilts.

F. H. Preston, Burchard, Neb., had his show herd at the Gage County fair. He had the first prize junior boar pig, first prize senior boar pig, first prize senior sow pig and grand champion sow, first prize herd and first get of sire and produce of dam.

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Nebr., have a right to feel proud over the winning at their county fair. They won all the firsts including the championships. Even the pig club winnings were made on the get of Premier. These boys have a wonderful bred herd and can drive out the good ones with the best of them. They make their annual boar sale on Oct. 16 and will sell one of the attractive offerings of the season.

Don't forget the R. J. Strawn boar and gilt sale to be held at Holmesville, Neb., October 22. There will be 40 boars and gilts, a mighty classy offering.

Remember this, L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., won first on junior yearling boar, first junior boar pig and junior champion, first junior gilt and junior champion, first young herd at the Loup County fair. Most of these prize winners will sell in his October 21 boar and gilt sale.

Matthews Bros., Burdett, Colo., sure have a wonderful boar in All Orion Sensation. He headed his class at the Colorado State fair. The boys are selling some wonderful boars and gilts by him in their sale, November 4.

Link & Sons, Joliet, Ill., report the sale of a spring boar by Super Col., to Wm. W. Wire, Winslow, Ill.

C. S. Rarick, Lawrence, Kan., purchased a spring son of Col. Algo, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois from Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill.

Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has in Red Orion, a splendid fall boar sired by Rainbow Orion. This boar is a litter brother to the Harms fall gilts that won first and second at the Illinois State fair this fall. Mr. Rohrer is a good pig raiser. He has a few real boar pigs sired by Imperial Pathfinder and Stilts' Super Type, the Orum boar that he is pricing for sale privately. These pigs are ready to go, so write your wants to Mr. Rohrer.

Wm. Henry Ute, Iowa, sold 45 spring and fall boars for an everage of $46. The top boar was sired by Monona Col., and was bought by Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Iowa. Monona Col. is one of the top sons of Giant Col., and has made a wonderful record as a sire. Will has a splendid lot of gilts for his winter sale.

R. E. Waldemer, Kiron, Iowa made his first sale on October 1, and sold 40 head of boars and gilts at $38 average. The demand was not so good and there were a number of real bargains.

Justin Gailey, Battle Creek, Iowa, sold an offering of spring boars by High Orion Sensation and Rival's Ace that brought right at $40 a round. This was one of the early sales but was a good demand at that.

Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Iowa, will have some choice boars and gilts in his sale on Oct. 17. They are sired by First Consul and Stilts Lad. This is one of the top offerings of the season.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Iowa, has some splendid gilts and boars to offer at private treaty. They are sired by Orion Sensation 2d, a son of the champion High Giant. High Giant has sired a lot of good ones but this is one of his best sons.

C. U. Cook, Arlington, Nebr., isn't making a fall sale but he has some dandy boars to sell at private sale. They are sired by The Creator a son of Souvenir and a choice son of High Giant the great Cedarview boar.

J. C. Danner, Yale, Iowa, is offering a few choice boars by Typemaster. This is one of the top junior yearlings of the breed and has proven a real sire. Here is one of the best places in the West to buy boars as Joe has them as good as you will find anywhere.

Eliason & Erickson, Swedeburg, Neb., have a number of half brothers of Revelation to offer at private sale. These boars are good and they are priced right. You better write them.

W. H. Helmke, Renwick, Iowa, has a wonderful junior yearling in The Pattern. This boar is a wonderful breeding boar and Will has some great boar pigs to offer by him. Here are some pigs by one of the most popular boars of the breed.

C. J. Mangels, Greenfield, Iowa, is offering a few boars by The Harvester and Sky Pilot. These boars are of April farrow and are mighty toppy. This line of breeding has proven very good and boars of this backing are certainly making good.

A. B. Rice, Greenfield, Iowa, is selling boars by the champion Fancy Stilts, Stilts Sensation and the Answer I Am in his sale on Oct. 20. Art can sell you the right kind of a boar.

I. W. Shannon of Ackworth, Iow walked away with both grand champio at the recent Warren County fair. Typ master gilts will be the big attraction his sale October 21.

One of the men back of the Eagle Mf Co., Indianapolis, Indiana, who are carr ing an ad in this issue is Lafe Goldma formerly one of Indiana's leading Dur breeders.

J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Mo., are o fering some classy boar pigs sired by t Whizzer, a Rainbow Orion boar that h made a good winning at the fairs and producing the goods.

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Bob Reed, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is not hol ing a fall sale but is offering a few t boar pigs by Rainbo Sensation. And wh you go to look at these boars, take a lo at Invader, that new fall boar he recent purchased.

G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Iowa, is adverti ing a litter by Great Col., out of a sow The Answer. This ought to be popul breeding.

Fred Preston, State Center, Iowa, is pu ting up another good offering sired by D.'s Sensation 1st, on November 3rd. Th boar is one of the old standbys of t breed. He sires a mighty good type pigs that grow out well.

The fact that M. C. Cramer & Son, Mo roe, Iowa, have produced, showed and so Durocs for twenty-four years, nearly quarter of a century, should mean som thing to boar buyers. Their sale is O tober 20.

Breeders of the Northwest should n fail to spend the week on the Big Nort west Sale Circuit, starting at L. O. Cou tryman's October 27 and winding up Ordungs October 31.

A. B. Childs, Dyersburg, Tenn., manag of Ferguson Farms is making the fai at Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Chatt nooga, Atlanta, Columbus, Shrevesport a others. We'll bet he comes through it with his shars of the ribbons, and t boys in the different states will hear real whoop.

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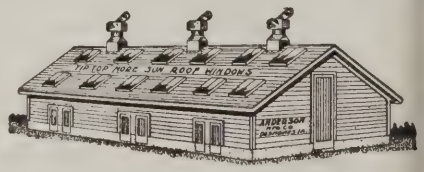

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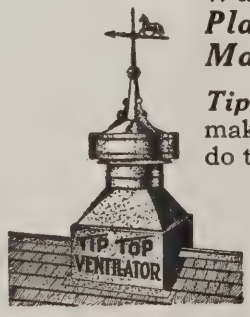

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Perry Barker, Thorntown, Ind., wore an ear to ear smile while boasting (at National Swine show), of the winnings of his Durocs sired by Cap Col. Cap Col. is by Super Supreme Col., out of a Rosemary 42 dam, bred same as Immense Col., that big junior yearling of Muths that while almost too sick to walk went into third pen at the Illinois State fair.

Ben F. Weeks, Laurens, Ia., has a real pair of herd boar prospects to sell. These pigs have been nicely grown and show a world of type and are sons of The Leader, the young boar that Waltemeyer is featuring. Here are boar prospects worth while.

The Frank Lundblad and Ben Weeks sale, Laurens, Ia., was well attended and the entire offering of 75 head averaged $38. This sale shows that a good healthy demand is developing for good seed stock.

Frank G. Lundblad, Laurens, Ia., has a real boar prospect to head his herd. This boar is sired by The Leader and out of a dam by King of Pathmasters. He is one of the best prospects we have seen anywhere this year and we are betting that Frank will make a real junior yearling out of him.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., has some real boars to sell you that are priced right. Vern grew up in the Duroc business and sure grows them big. Write Vern and he will treat you right.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., has a number of good boars to sell you and a few extra good gilts. Humes is very reasonable on the price of his Durocs and will treat you right.

The most popular boar ever made grand champion at Topeka was Golden Rainbow, owned by Long's Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan. He is about as hard a boar to fault as I have ever seen. Now listen. If you want a real boar sired by this popular champion, write Longs. They have them. Longs are going to breed a few outside sows to Golden Rainbow. Better hurry.

E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., has 110 pigs on his place that are doing fine. I saw some boars here that looked like real herd prospects. He is pricing these very reasonably. Norman will hold a bred sow sale in the spring, selling some real ones. Keep this in mind and in the meantime, write Norman about a good boar.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., are one of the largest Duroc firms in the state and remember they own King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion of 1924. He sired some of the best winners at Hutchinson in 1925. I say write Stants Bros. They will treat you right.

H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., showed the first prize aged boar at Hutchinson and won a lot of other coveted prizes. He has a nice bunch of boars to sell you and a few good gilts. Mueller will hold a bred sow sale late in February and this will be a good chance to get a good sow bred to the first prize aged boar of the Kansas State fair.

W. T. Cold, Grundy Center, Ia., is offering big, rugged boars by the world's champion, Harvester, out of a dam by The Answer. Also pigs of great size and type by W. T. Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. These pigs are priced right and they are good. Write for prices and description.

Hoppe Bros., Gladbrook, Iowa, have a good bunch of boars to select from. They are big, and very popular breeding. There is a litter sired by Wildfire and the balance are by H. & B. Great Col., a son of the twice world's champion, Great Col. Go see these pigs or write them for prices and description.

T. V. Gunder, Toledo, Iowa, always has some of the best Durocs of Central Iowa.

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C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., has a half dozen spring boars by Col. Stilts that are toppers. These are going into his fall sale. He also has several ripping good boars by Model Pathfinder's Sensation, champion boar of South Dakota in 1924.

Ottum Bros., Ormsby, Minn., certainly have a whale of a boar in Sensation S King, the Minnesota champion of 1924.

Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., are selling the best offering of boars they ever sold at auction on October 29. They are about half and half Pioneer and Perfect Col.

A. E. Brandenburg, Luverne, Minn., bought one of the good Rainbow Orion boars out of Fay Fisher's great litter. This boar was first junior boar pig at the Rock County fair at Luverne.

Fay Fisher, Sacred Heart, Minn., still has some of his good Rainbow Orion boars. Why not get one of these to cross on your Sensations and Colonels?

J. M. Fisher, Wessington, S. D., has a good lot of pigs out at his place. He has not decided if he will hold a bred sow sale or not. He will know later.

Julius Uken's Great Col. Again spring boars must weigh 300 pounds by now.

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Some of them weighed 200 pounds when we saw them a while back.

Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., has one of the best spring boars we have seen this year. He is sired by Royal Giant 1st, the Nestegard herd boar.

Joe Scherschlight, Yankton, S. D., stated in a recent letter that he has sold Happy Sensation. He did not say to whom he sold the boar.

M. W. Wiltse's first prize junior yearling boar at the Minnesota State fair should go to some man who has a lot of good sows to breed to him. He could have easily been made grand champion at Minnesota without criticism. Wiltse, you know, lives at St. Charles, Minn.

C. F. Johnson & Son, North Branch, Minn., certainly have one of the best senior boar pigs in the Northwest in Extreme Col. This boar was first senior futurity boar at the recent Minnesota State fair. They will mate most of their sows to this fellow for their bred sow sale this winter.

Don't forget the big Northwest fall sale circuit. You can't afford to be without a boar or a gilt sired by the most popular herd sires of the entire Northwest. If you can't attend the sales in person, send your mail bids to either J. Harvey Ordung or B. R. Evans. These men are competent to select a good boar or a good gilt for you.

Read your breed paper, The Duroc Journal-Bulletin, from cover to cover. Learn more about the Duroc breed and find out who the breeders are that are up and coming.

C. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D., has a dandy good bunch of gilts on the farm at Freeman, S. D. He is looking for a ripping good boar to breed these gilts to for a bred sow sale.

J. P. Hanson, the veteran breeder of Beresford, S. D., showed some of his Durocs at the Sioux City fair. He made a creditable showing and made several good sales in the spring boar line.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., have a splendid crop of spring pigs sired by a son of Rainbow Orion and Tanlac Giant. Here is one place a boar can be bought at a reasonable price.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., showed a few of their Durocs at the Sioux City fair. Lyle was very busy selling boars while there. The spring boars sired by Titan seemed to be in keen demand.

S. W. Bates, Mitchell, S. D., has made a good showing this fall at Aberdeen Tri-State fair at Huron and at Sioux City. This man made several good sales while at the fairs.

Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn., are old veteran breeders of Durocs. They have held some of the top sales of the state in past years. They recently bought a giant son of Pathmaster, Riverside Pathmaster. This boar was grand champion at the recent North Dakota State fair. Johnsons will breed most of their sows to this fellow for their bred sow sale this winter.

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., recently purchased the first prize senior boar pig at Minnesota and also at Sioux City. This young boar was sired by Radio Master, the Grant Lynn & Son boar. Lynns won first in class on this boar wherever they showed him and he was shown at a great many fairs this fall. Rogness Bros. will use this boar on the daughters of Originator's Col. 2d. They may hold a bred sow sale this winter.

Hartman & Sons, Humboldt, S. D., are receiving inquiries nearly every day for gilts sired by Comet, the champion at the recent South Dakota State fair.

Julius Schramm & Sons, Utica, S. D., have sold several of their spring boars at a good figure. These men certainly know how to grow them right.

Pete Koch & Winterfield, Madison, Minn., are getting their herd in shape to hold a bred sow sale this winter.

We just received a letter from M. F. McDonnell, Humblodt, S. D., stating that he has a fine crop of pigs on his farm. He wants to either sell or trade his herd boar, Giant Tanlac. This boar was first prize junior yearling at South Dakota in 1922 in a class of 22 boars.

H. G. Germer, Eagle Butte, S. D., writes that he has a fine lot of spring pigs by his two-year-old son of Great Orion Sensation. He offers this boar for sale.

Goerz Bros., Marion, S. D., recently bought one of the choice Jack's Col. boars from the Phil N. Ordung litter.

Chas. K. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kan., was a Journal-Bulletin visitor lately. Charles came up to Omaha to attend the American Legion convention.

Wm. Kriembring, Wheatland, Ia., is offering Colonel bred boars at private treaty. These boars come from one of the best bunches of pigs in Eastern Iowa, sired by Onward Colonel and Colonel K. These boars are sons of Super Colonel and Supreme Colonel. These are big, rugged boars with good tops and plenty of bone. Write for prices and description.

It is very dry out at Woonsocket, S. D., where Phil Tremblay lives. Phil raised 230 spring pigs and is buying feed for them right now. He is pricing the best gilts he has so that anyone holding a bred sow sale can afford to buy them and put them into the offering.

P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn., are certainly putting a great lineup of boars into their fall sale on October 31. There are boars here by the noted Bandmaster, Great Col., High Pilot, Ideal Pathleader, Jack's Col., King X, Col. the Wonder, and The Messenger. The entire offering is Colonel-bred. Get one of their boars and start off with a boar that will attain great size. Bandmaster was the largest boar in the Northwest. They will sell one boar by Originator's Col. This is a March pig and would have beaten a few of our junior champions in the show ring, had he been shown.

Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., recently sold their noted old herd sire, Ideal Sensation, to A. J. Perkins, Monticello, Minn. Mr. Perkins is to be congratulated for his wisdom in buying this boar. Ideal Sensation was first prize junior boar pig at Minnesota in 1921. In 1922 he was first junior yearling and grand champion at Minnesota. In 1923 he was second aged boar at Minnesota, first aged and grand champion boar at South Dakota. This boar has been shown every year of his life and has never been placed below sec-

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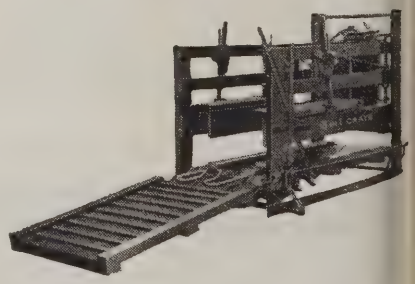

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Remember the Bert E. Miller sale at Lison, Ia., October 17. This is an offering f big boars. Bert always sells some of the largest boars of the West. They are sired by Sky Rocket's Masterpiece and a son of The Harvester. This will be a good place to buy a herd boar or a number of good gilts. Be there or send your buying order.

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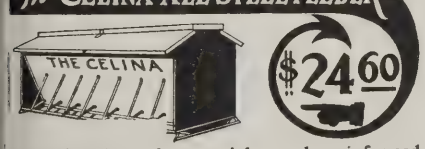

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Wickham Bldg. Council Bluffs, Iowa,

Albert Moellering of the firm of Moellering Bros., Belmont, Ia., while in Omaha attending the Legion Convention made a call at the Journal-Bulletin office. Moellering Bros. have been raising Durocs for quite a spell and are just about ready to make a noise about the good stuff they have accumulated.

E. J. Tilton, Larimar, Ia., has a litter by Great Colonel in which there are six boars and four sows that he is offering for sale privately. Better get in touch with him if you want some real breeding stock.

Douglas Cooley, Kaw City, Okla., writing to our J. Cook Lamb says that Hillcrest Jr., the boar Mr. Lamb purchased for them from Edgar Taylor, was grand champion in Kay county, 1923; grand champion in Cowley County, Kan., 1924, and that they sold him to Miller Bros. 101 Ranch this fall, who again showed him in Kay County, where he was grand champion, going from there to the Oklahoma City State fair where he also copped the purple ribbon. Some boar. Mr. Cooley says that crops in that vicinity have been somewhat poor and while they are not doing a lot in the hog business, are still keeping and raising a few good ones.

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., write that they have sold Charles Wiggins, Lebanon, Neb., a good spring boar and also a three year subscription to The Duroc Journal Bulletin. They also state their pigs are doing fine and that the demand is good.

Carl Austin, Colton, S. D., bought a ripping good spring boar the other day to use in his splendid herd.

Those men selling in the big Northwest fall sale circuit in the last week of October are L. O. Countryman, C. P. Dexheimer, Juhl Bros., W. E. Folken & Son, and P. C. Ordung & Sons. These men have some of the top herds of this country. It would pay you, Mr. Boarbuyer, to write for each breeder's catalog. Every one of these breeders are producing top-notch Durocs. They have used the best boars available in their herds. Each one is selling a different line of breeding and yet the bloodlines that are the most popular throughout the country. Countryman sells the get of Radio, Dexheimer of Col. Stilts and Model Pathfinder Sensation. Juhl Bros., Pioneer and Perfect Col., Folkens, Hi Wonder, Red Pathmaster and Red Sensation King. Ordung & Sons, Bandmaster, King X and Great Col. You can't possibly buy better boars anywhere in the great Northwest than you can right here in the sale circuit. These men are selling the get of the most noted boars of this territory.

John Sechser's great boar, Jack's Col., holds the highest show record of any boar in the state of South Dakota. He is a wonderful breeding boar, as well as a show boar.

L. Madland, McKenzie, N. D., has some dandy spring boars and gilts which he is selling at private treaty. They are large and typy and were sired by Supreme Col. Duration, by Super Supreme Col.

If you are looking for some gilts, don't overlook the bunch that Henry Schrieber,

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Write for further description

Live Stock Breeders Supply Co.

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Laurel, Neb., has for sale. He has 30 of these sired by Uneeda All Sensation 2d. and they are good.

W. J. Hanson, Holbrook, Iowa, has finally decided to hold his October 21 sale at Holbrook, Iowa, his home town, instead of Williamsburg. Billy says that one of his reasons for doing this was that he had a boar pig so big he couldn't move him. May be he is stretching this a little, but anyway his offering will be a good one and you better be there.

H. C. Nelson & Sons, Beloit, Kan., showed four boars and four gilts at the Marshall County fair, winning first and second on boar, first and second gilt, junior champion boar, junior champion gilt, grand champion sow, first produce of dam, first and second get of sire and they also bred the senior and grand champion boar which was shown by J. C. Martin of Jewel City. This latter was a two year old grand son of Pathmaster.

Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan., will in his sale on October 23 sell the futurity litter that was second at Topeka as well as the second and fourth prize gilts. He also has a dandy Advancer litter and some good pigs by Golden Scissors, his herd boar that was second at Sedalia and fourth at Topeka, which will also go in this sale. This will be a real offering.

T. L. Menaugh, Jr., Harrodsburg, Ky., writes us that he has a wonderful litter sired by Advancer from the sow he purchased in the Burdette sale last winter. There are four corking gilts in this litter. He is going to keep the best one over open and says he believes he can make a champion out of her.

A. O. Rustad, Fergus Falls, Minn., writes that he has some wonderful pigs sired by Pilot Col. 2d, the son of Pilot Col., that he purchased of Knotek Bros. last year.

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., purchased one of the top gilts in the McKee Bros. sale sired by Great Col. This gilt will be bred to Premier, their son of Great Orion Sensation that was first prize yearling at Nebraska this year.

Herman J. Martin, Clarence, Iowa, writes that he has a corking bunch of boars sired by Pathmarker Super Col., the son of Super Col., that is a litter brother to Superior Col., the Nebraska champion.

L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Iowa, who sells on October 23, certainly has a corking lot of big pigs sired by Hi Major and by a son of Stilts' Sensation.

Havelka Bros., Prague, Neb., recently purchased a son of the champion, Stilts' Type, to use this fall. They report that their sow bred to Stilts' Sensation farrowed a litter of ten good pigs.

Remember the great boar, Revelation, the first prize senior yearling at Iowa in 1925 and the junior champion in 1924, sells in the Orlandale Stock Farm sale, Percival, Iowa, on October 27. Here is one of the greatest boars to be sold in the West. He is a wonderful sire and they sell a number of good boars by him.

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C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, is offering for sale a junior yearling boar sired by Super Sensation. This boar is out of the dam of his junior champion gilt at the National Swine show.

Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Iowa, will sell a good bunch of boars and gilts sired by Redeemer, their second prize aged boar at the Iowa State fair. They hold their sale on October 27.

Eric Sundquist, Firth, Idaho, purchased a Sensation-bred sow in the Joe Pudenz sale last winter. He won first on this sow at the Eastern Idaho District fair at Blackfoot. He also won first on aged boar, first and third on boar under six months and grand champion boar.

Keith Neville, North Platte, Neb., writes us that he has a wonderful bunch of fall pigs and that they have a splendid lot of spring boars and are having good sale for them.

J. Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., recently purchased Dame's Col., junior champion boar of the Illinois State fair from the Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho.

Bandmaster Fall Sale

Saturday, Oct. 31st

The Get of

Bandmaster

6 Fall Boars—39 Spring Boars

There is herd boar material in this sale good enough to head any man's herd. They are sired by *Bandmaster, King X, Jack's Col., Col. The Wonder, High Pilot* and *Great Col.*, the world's champion.

There is one boar here by *Originator's Col.* that would have beaten many of the state fair junior champions had he been shown. Write for catalog. B. R. EVANS, *fieldman.*

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Luverne, Minnesota

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WE are selling the best offering of boars and gilts that we have ever sold in one sale. They are exceptionally big, husky fellows. Many of them will weigh right at 300 lbs. sale day and they will average almost 250 lbs. They have good type and excellent breeding, as well as size. This offering will be about half and half *Colonel* and *Sensation* breeding.

45 Boars—15 Gilts

sired by *Pioneer*—second prize junior yearling at Minnesota, 1925; *Ideal Sensation*—grand champion of Minnesota, 1922, and of So. Dakota in 1923; *Perfect Col.*, by Super Col., fourth prize junior boar pig at Illinois in 1924.

Thursday, Oct. 29

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Kansas Durocs Do the Best

A Correction

First prize aged boar at South Dakota, 1925. We are offering spring boars sired by our great herd boar,

A Correction

This boar is without doubt one of the greatest sires that was ever in the state of South Dakota. He was the sire of first prize junior boar pig, second junior yearling sow, third and fourth senior sow pigs, second young herd, second breeder's young herd, first get of sire. Many of the boars we offer are of the same caliber as our first prize pig.

Write us and get our prices.

Julius Schramm & Sons
Utica, South Dakota

Here is one of the best under year boars that was shown this year. Mr. Mills has one of the good herds of Illinois and here is a boar that is bound to do a lot of good. He is a grandson of Supreme Col.

Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, has one of the classiest lots of boars and gilts sired by Red Sensation, the first prize junior yearling at Iowa in 1924, that will be sold anywhere in the country. These is going to be a good place to buy some real boars and gilts.

H. M. Barrett & Son, Hightstown, N. J., purchased one of the best boars that went through the McKee sale. He was sired by Great Col. and was out of a dam by Super Sensation. Dr. H. R. Dennis, Robinson, Ill., also purchased a good boar of this litter.

Ed Kern, Stanton, Neb., recently purchased of the Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk, Neb., the famous sire, Giant Sensations Pride. This boar is a son of Giant Sensation and has sired many of the best Durocs that have been bred in the West the last two or three years.

E. L. Kelso, Cleveland, Okla., raised a litter of Durocs this year that averaged 242 pounds at six months of age. The feed for this litter cost $156.20, so you can see that Mr. Kelso made a good profit on the litter.

Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., who sell on October 26, will sell a litter out of their champion sow, Molly Sensation, that is bred exactly the same way as Floradora, the worlds champion sow.

W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., sold a splendid string of fall gilts by Giant Sensation in his October 7 sale. These gilts were snapped up by breeders from all over the country.

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., who own that wonderful sire, Golden Sensation, have a splendid bunch of sows that they are getting ready to breed to this great boar. They recently purchased the world's champion under year sow and her littermate from C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa. These are all sired by Golden Sensation.

A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa, purchased a wonderful pig in the Toelle sale sired by All Sensation. He paid $255 for this boar, but we believe he is one of the greatest young boars of the year.

C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, has certainly made a record on the get of his great breeding boar, Bob T. This boar is not only a giant in size, but his get prove him to be one of the outstanding breeeding boars not only in the East but in the entire country. Mr. Terrell has some corking boars and gilts sired by him for sale.

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., who sells October 20, certainly has some corking boars sired by Advancer, the great son of Floradora. These boars of Burdette's are about as well grown as any pigs that will be sold this year.

John Wilke, Leigh, Neb., purchased No. 1 boar in the McKee Bros. sale, sired by Great Col. This was a big, rangy pig out of Pathfinder's Rival dam.

A. B. McCrery, Hiawatha, Kan., is keeping a good boar out of a litter by Stilts' Type to use for breeding for spring farrow.

C. F. Hildebolt, Eaton, Ohio, will hold his boar and gilt sale on Tuesday, October 20. Mr. Hildebolt is selling a well grown offering of Orion Cherry King and Walt's Top Col. breeding. He showed two exceptionally good sows at the National Swine show, winning third place on both of them.

Otto Becker, Sutton, Neb., is laying in a good herd of Durocs and intends, he says, to have one of the best herds in that section.

Wm. Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, whose herd has made such a wonderful record at the National Swine show the last two years, is selling some real boars in his October 22 sale. He is selling one of winning pigs at the National, also his eighth prize junior yearling sow at the National and his sixth prize aged sow. Yahnke has some great boars listed in this sale.

SOWS

Are the foundation of your herd. I have added the gilts from the famous Horn litter to my herd. They are sisters of The Rainbow, Golden Rainbow and Orion Rainbow 1st.
No better herd of sows anywhere than I have. Call and see them. You are welcome.

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Sired first prize futurity litter at the Kansas State fair, 1924. Also first prize junior yearling sow, 1925. I have a full line of the best Durocs for sale at all times. Write me.

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40 head of boars and gilts by the champion, Red Sensation

These are herd boars and sows that will make your herd popular. The get of Red Sensation are the popular Durocs of the breed. They have the size, smoothness and flash that breeders need.

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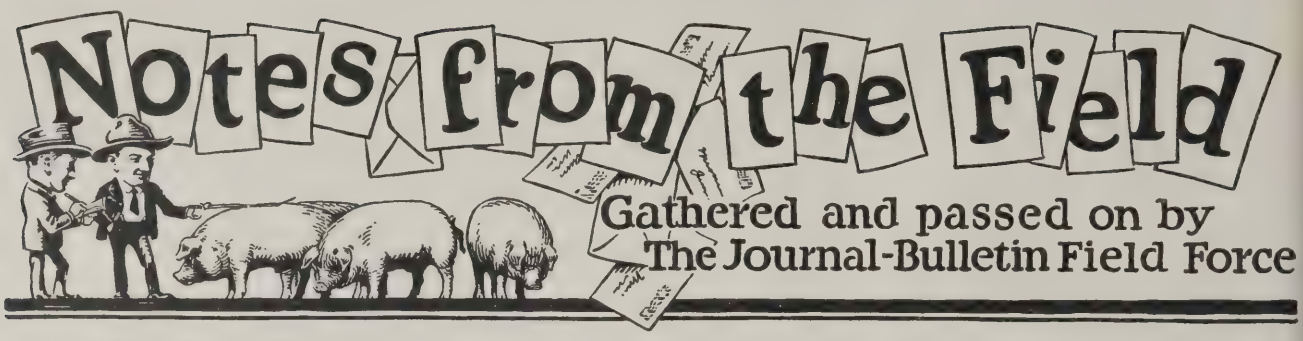
Nick Kiefer
Ollie : Iowa



Boars Priced to Move

J. Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., is a good pig raiser. His pigs this year sired by King Uneeda Sensation and Fair Col. were big winners at his local county fair. The first prize futurity boar came from this herd. The ten best boars from the spring crop of pigs are being offered privately and at prices that should move them immediately. They are big fellows, ready for service. Please mention Journal-Bulletin when writing for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stilts' Type Breeding in Illinois

The Clay Orum, Stilts' Super Type sale, will be held in Toelle's barn, Canton, Ill., Wednesday, October 21. In this offering will be 25 spring boars and 20 spring gilts sired by this splendid son of Stilts' Type. These pigs are well grown and include prize winners at the local fairs. There will be many attractions in the bunch, which represent one of the few places in Illinois where the popular Stilts breeding can be purchased. There will also be listed sons of Imperial Pathfinder and Giant Col., the 1,180-pound sire owned by Terpening, Galesburg, Ill. Giant Col. was the second prize aged boar at Illinois this year. Illinois breeders in particular should take advantage of this opportunity to purchase Stilts stuff for their herds. Write for the catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Clay Orum, Canton, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Sale Toppers by Col. Paramount

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., always sells an attractive lot of pigs. The pigs he raised a year ago have made good. The gilts topped the Hanks sale last winter. His pigs this year are even better than they were last year and they are all sired by Col. Paramount, a Colonel-Pathfinder-bred boar. We saw these pigs a short time ago. They will be sold Thursday, October 29. There will be ten boars in this offering that will be hard to beat and some gilts that breeders should have in their herds. This offering is entirely up to the mark in every particular. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Steeple Jack

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., has good spring boars and gilts by Steeple Jack out of Harvester sows that he is pricing for sale privately. These pigs are bred right and well grown. Mr. Martens will ship them on approval if you so desire, so write him immediately for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Ganschow Preparing His Winter Sale Offering

Super Col. 1st is another mighty good yearling son of Super Col. He is one of the top boars in the Tautz litter and a littermate to The Clipper, The first prize senior yearling boar of Illinois this year. Super Col. 1st is owned by W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill. He has sired a splendid bunch of spring pigs that were sold in a fall sale. Mr. Ganschow is preparing a corking good lot of gilts to be mated to Super Col. 1st for a winter sale. Watch these columns for later announcements and have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Chance to get a Fashion Scissors Litter

Vern Huey, Alpha, Ill., sold a mighty good bunch of pigs in his early October sale sired by Fashion Scissors, his dandy yearling son of the show and breeding boar, Red Scissors. These pigs were all out of Supreme Col. sows and the noteworthy feature in these pigs was their type and quality. It is the intention of Mr. Huey to offer a few breeding privileges to Fashion Scissors and we would suggest to breeders who have an extra Colonel sow or two that they want mated outside, that they get in touch with Vern Huey and Fashion Scissors immediately. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

12 Pigs by Super Gold

W. H. Crouch, Atwater, Ill., has built up a mighty good herd of Durocs. His spring pigs this year are sired by Super Gold, a son of the prize-winning sire Supreme Pathfinder, owned by Lester I. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill. From his spring crop he has selected twelve boars for sale privately. These pigs are big and ready to go. They are priced to sell immediately. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H. -Adv.

—DUROCS—

Eakle Has a Great Offering

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., will sell on Tuesday, October 20, a great bunch of junior yearling gilts, fall gilts and spring gilts and boars. This offering will include his entire show herd which was a big winner at the Bureau County (Illinois) fair, where 160 Durocs were exhibited. In this bunch will be a May yearling daughter of Fancy Col., that was the grand champion sow of Bureau County fair and her three sisters; exceptionally good fall gilts by Profitfinder, the kind of gilts that have topped winter sales in the past; and a great bunch of spring pigs by Profitfinder, including the junior champion boar of Bureau County fair. This will be an offering of attractions all the way through and buyers should avail themselves of this opportunity. Remember the day and either be there or send buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

For Boar Buyers

Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill., has some dandy boar pigs sired by B's. Super Col., his splendid son of Super Col. and a littermate to Ultimate Col., the great pig that heads the Shallenberger Farms herd at Argyle, Ill. These pigs are big and ready for service. The prices are right, so it will pay boar buyers to get in touch with this herd immediately.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Litter by Great Col.

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., has a dandy litter by the world's champion, Great Col., that he is pricing for sale privately, as well as other spring boars sired by Col. Designer and A Real Sensation. Here is breeding that can be used to good advantage. These pigs are well grown and ready for work. It will be worth while for boar buyers to get in touch with these pigs. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Wire a Bid to H. M. Herbert

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill., has some real pigs for his sale Monday, October 19. These pigs are sired by Super Col., Mahaska Col., a son of Super and V. & B's. Pathfinder. Three boars by Super Col. are outstanding in size and type. It's too late to write for a catalog of this sale, but if you are in the market for a good pig, be sure to be there or send your buying order to H. M. Herbert in care of W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

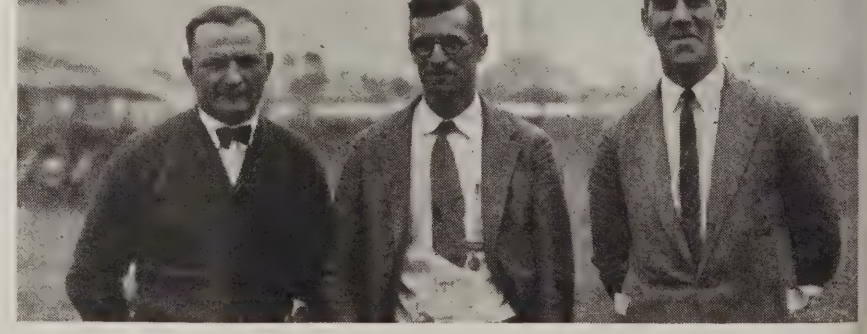
High Class Offerings of Colonels

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., will sell one of his best offerings, and he has sold many good ones, at his farm Thursday, October 22. The offering this year will be sired by Greater Col., a splendid show and breeding boar, and his best son, the the big, typy two-year-old, Hi Col. Greater Col. died this last spring, leaving one of his best crops of pigs from which this offering has been selected. Mr. Barry purchased Hi Col. and a good bunch of pigs by him for this sale to show his breeding ability. You will like these pigs. They are big and sound and will make corking good herd material. Write for this catalog and plan to attend this sale. If you cannot be there, your buying orders will receive careful attention if sent to H. M. Herbert in care of J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill.—H. B. H.

—DUROCS—

Adams & Sons Have Splendid Offering

There probably will not be a better bred offering including most of the popular blood of today sell this fall than the Adams & Sons offering, Danville, Ill., Friday, October 23. The offering will consist of around 40 head of spring pigs sired by Super Col., whose sons and daughters were the big winners at Illinois this year Uneeda Col., the Illinois grand champion of 1924 and 1925; Great Pathmaster, the Indiana champion of 1924 and the first prize aged boar in 1925 and Giant Sensation Wonder, a good siring son of Giant Sensation. These pigs are well grown. They are big and ready for service. Buyers will be able to find some real attractions in the lot. Be sure you receive this catalog. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.



Reading from left to right, the gentlemen pictured are James Milholland, fieldman for *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin,* Prof. Carl Thompson of Oklahoma who judged the Durocs at Hutchinson, and Prof. F. W. Bell, assistant superintendent who looked after the details in a most efficient manner at the same show. This picture was taken at Kansas State fair between showers.

Blue Blood Breeding

Walace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., sure as some dandy spring boars that he is pricing for sale at private treaty. These pigs are sired by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois in 1924 and out of Mayflower, a littermate to Moradora, the world's champion sow. He has other good boar pigs by Supreme Col. Leader that are worth consideration. Boar buyers should get in touch with Mr. Barracks concerning these pigs.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boar Pigs by a Classy Junior yearling

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Nebr., owns one of the top herds in that section of the state. His herd is headed by Top's Wonder, a mighty classy junior yearling boar, a boar that with a little fitting would have looked mighty good in any of the state fairs. Mr. Hansen has a nice lot of spring boars that he is selling at private sale at reasonable prices.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Col. Algo

Col. Algo, the Wm. Anderson boar, Plainfield, Ill., won the junior yearling class at the Illinois State fair. Col. Algo is a son of Super Col. out of an Orion Cherry King-bred sow. He has size and smoothness with a perfect set of feet and legs. He has sired a great bunch of pigs. The top boars are being offered for sale at private treaty. These pigs are good, big, husky fellows ready for service. They are the kind that will make good. Please mention Journal-Bulletin when writing for prices and descriptions to Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Premier

Premier, the giant senior yearling boar owned by Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., is one of the greatest sons of the twice world's grand champion boar, Great Orion Sensation. Premier headed his class at the Nebraska State fair. He is a show boar and is backed up by a wonderful show record on both sides of his pedigree. His get is the strong evidence of his great breeding ability. The outstanding individuals in the Carlson & Nuss herd are sired by Premier. A litter by Premier will be a good investment for any breeder. —J. C. L.—Adv.

King Messengers Are the Profitable Kind

King Messenger and Butler's Defender that head the Harry F. Butler herd, Ansley, Neb., sired the largest and one of the evenest bunches of pigs I have seen anywhere this season. Butler's Durocs were good winners at Nebraska and Kansas State fairs. They were popular with all breeders visiting both fairs. The highest selling boars at both of the fairs were sold from the Butler herd. Anyone that is in the market for the big kind of Durocs will be well repaid to investigate this herd.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Young Boars by Golden Sensation Again

Golden Sensation Again, the great junior yearling boar that heads the F. A. Egger & Son herd, Roca, Neb., stood second in the great class of juniors at the Nebraska State fair. He was only defeated by the great Toelle boar. Superior Col., that was later made grand champion of the show. Egger & Sons are not holding a fall sale. They have some mighty nice boars sired by Golden Sensation Again that they are pricing very reasonable.—J. C. L.—Adv.

Revelation

Junior Champion at Iowa, 1924

1st Senior Yearling at Iowa, 1925

Sells at Public Auction

Orlandale Farm, Percival, Ia., Oct. 27

WE have over 100 spring pigs, and 75 fall pigs sired by Revelation. In fact every one of our younger Durocs is sired by Revelation. We intend to buy a new boar to cross on his get and for that reason are going to offer this great show boar and sire for sale. He is the outstanding senior yearling of the year. A giant in size, high-arched back, extreme length and absolutely sound. He is a sure breeder and right in every way. His get on sale day will prove he is a great sire.

75 Boars and Gilts Sired by Revelation

The pick of all our young stuff. They are good big and growthy. Revelation has sired the right kind. Send for our catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or CHARLES E. HALL in our care. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Orlandale Farm : *Percival, Iowa*

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Matthews Bros. All Orion Sensation

All Orion Sensation

Boar and Gilt Sale

Wednesday, Nov. 4th

All Orion Sensation

the sensational senior by the famous sire, All Sensation, the great sire of winners. The get of *All Sensation* made a real clean up at Nebraska State fair, the National Swine Show and the Iowa State fair every time out.

We want you to be on hand sale day and see the great line-up of boars and gilts we are selling.

Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB in our care. Write for catalog at once.

H. J. McMURRAY, Auctioneer

Matthews Bros. : *Burdett, Colorado*

Remember Eastwood Bros.

Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan., will hold a boar and gilt sale on November 14 at their farm 3 miles Northwest of Summerfield, Kan. They will sell 35 head of nicely grown, good type boars and gilts. They are all sired by a son of the champion, A Leading Sensation. Keep this sale in mind. Write the boys for sale catalog. —J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars at Henrichs

One of the outstanding boars of this section of Nebraska is now at the head of the B. F. Henrichs herd, Diller, Neb. This is Gold Dust, one of the most popular sons of the champion, Golden Sensation. He comes from one of the choicest litters ever sired by the great champion, Golden Sensation. Ben owns one of the good sow herds in the South Platte country. The spring sow sale offering will be bred to Gold Dust. Mr. Henrichs has around 30 head of mighty big spring boars that he is offering at private sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hawkins Has Pigs Sired by Golden King

Golden King, owned by Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., in one of the outstanding junior yearling boars of the entire country. He was a winner at a number of the big shows last season. He started out by heading his class again this season at the Sterling, Colorado show. Delbert has a great string of pigs sired by this boar. Now, if you want a boar, one of these good pigs by Golden King is about good enough for anybody. Another thing, you will sure get a fine treatment in dealing with Delbert Hawkins.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

F. S. Hengen Sells October 23

There will be few sales where one can pick up a nicer line of champion breeding and as well grow stuff as one will find in the F. S. Hengen sale, Crete, Neb., on Oct. 23. Last spring, Mr. Hengen selected some of the most choice sows he could get hold of mated to such champions as Sensation Master, The Harvester, Stilts' Type and Stilts' Col. He raised some wonderful litters, some outstanding boars and gilts which he is putting in this sale. Don't turn this sale down if you are after improved champion-bred breeding animals. Write for sale catalog. J. Cook Lamb will represent The Duroc Journal-Bulletin.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hyneks Have Promising Young Boars for Sale

Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., have kept in the lead with their great herd of Durocs. Sensation Master, first prize under year boar at the National Swine show in 1924, has proven his value as a sire. He breeds smoothness, sound feet and legs and lots of size, the kind that pleases all buyers and admirers of high class Durocs. Hynek & Son are now offering some very choice and promising young boars for sale. They have sure got them priced worth the money. Write them at once, if you need a herd boar.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Preston & Williams

Two of the leading Duroc herds of Southeastern Nebraska are owned by F. H. Preston and L. B. Williams, Burchard Neb. Mr. Preston has just recently added to his herd the Harry F. Butler show herd. He purchased them at the Kansas fair at Topeka. In this herd he bought two wonderful boars, a spring boar by King Messenger, the largest pig, I have seen this season, the kind we'll have to raise if we expect to raise big Durocs. He also bought the great fall boar, Sunbeam, by Golden Sensation. These boys will have a lot of mighty good sows bred for their spring sale to two of the attractive boars of Nebraska.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Grandsons of Floradora

Here are some boars that should appeal to any boar buyer. Proett Bros., Alexandria Neb., have some good ones. They are sired by that great young boar, Floradora's Sensation. He is by Floradora, the world's champion sow of 1924 and 1925, the largest

Have a Sow

mated to

Fashion Scissors

A real junior son of the show sire, Red Scissors. *Fashion Scissors* sired a great lot of pigs the past spring. These pigs were attractions in my October sale. I will sell a few breeding privileges to this splendid sire. Write or wire me.

Vernon Huey

Alpha : Illinois

Outcross Blood

Something new and good to build up your herd.

King Messenger and Butler's Defender

Boars that have bred quality with extreme size.

Write us for open gilts or bred sows.

Harry F. Butler

Ansley, Nebraska

The Greater Colonel and Hi Colonel

Boar and Gilt Sale

at the Farm near

Buda, Illinois
Thursday, Oct. 22

THIS offering consists of fifty head of the best pigs I ever raised, all sired by these two great Colonel bred boars. Greater Col. was a littermate to Superior Col. the fall boar that won reserve champion at the National, 1922, and Hi Col. is a big 2-year-old son of Greater Col. and his best son. There will be herd material galore in this offering, so write immediately for a catalog. McCOLL and RAKER, *Auctioneers*. Send your buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

J. E. Barry

Buda : Illinois

Here is where to buy champion blood

Hengen's Boar and Gilt Sale

Crete, Nebraska
October 23, 1925

20 choice herd boars—15 gilts, the kind that please anywhere they go. They are sired by such champions as The Harvester, Sensation Master, Stilts Type and Stilts Colonel.

They have the size, quality and are backed up by these great champions.

Write for catalog at once. Sale at farm east edge of Crete, Neb.

Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer*.

F. S. Hengen

Crete : Nebraska

w of the breed. Floradora's Sensation s lots of size. I don't know where you uld find a mellower and smoother-coated ar. One of these good pigs by him will lp your hog business.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Colonel and Sensation Boars at Private Sale

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., is offering some choice Colonel and Sensation ars at private sale. These boars are g fellows and are sired by a littermate Premier, the first prize senior at Neaska, and Golden Originator, a son of iginator. These boars are from a great nch of mammoth Sensation Leader, eat Orion Sensation and Orion Sensation ws, the 800-pound kind of sows, the nd you like to point out as the dam your herd boar.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Great Variety at North Platte Farms

This firm has one of the largest herds Nebraska. Neville & Gregg of the North atte Farms, North Platte, Neb., selected head of their very top boars from their tire herd. Here is a class of boars that e good enough to go any place and ase any breeder. They are sired by ns of the most popular champions of e country. They can fill your orders th Colonels, Sensations or Orion blood. vestigate this great lineup of boars. sitors are always welcome at the North Platte Farms. They are glad to show you their great herd of Durocs.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

All Orion Sensation a Real Sire

Here is a sale that should attract every buyer and interested Duroc breeder of the West. Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo., are selling a wonderful class of boars and gilts in their sale at the farm on November 4. The entire offering is by the wonderful senior yearling boar, All Orion Sensation, a boar that stands out as one of the greatest sons of the famous sire, All Sensation. If you will look back over the sow records of 1924 and the shows so far this season, you will find that the get of All Sensation sure made a cleanup. The great Toelle show litter this year were full brothers and sisters to this great senior owned by Matthews Bros. These boys have some real attraction for this sale. This boar, All Orion Sensation, is putting out the very same type and class of stuff as his great sire. Matthews Bros. have brought the best that can be had to you. Plan to be there sale day. Write for the sale catalog.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Here Are Some Giant Pigs

Sam Roberts & Sons, Jefferson, Iowa., are entitled to make one of the top sales of the season if pigs of extreme size and type have anything to do with it. This firm is selling one of the best lots of big rugged boars that will sell anywere this fall. They are including some of the real top gilts of the entire year in this sale. The offering has been grown out by men that know the art of feeding and taking care of their stock and they will have boars in this sale that are good enough to go anywhere. The breeding featured in this sale is the very best, in fact, there isn't a sale that can show a better lineup. One of the feature litters will be a choice lot of boars and gilts by Great Colonel the famous boar that was again made world's champion recently. Then there is a wonderful litter of real ones by Big Disturber, the famous Danner boar and one of the greatest breeding boars in the West. The balance of the pigs are sired by Pathmaster Prince by Pathmaster and Orion Sensation 1st by J. D's. Orion. This is truly a wonderful offering and one place where breeders will find as many good herd boar prospects as will sell anywhere. Write for the catalog and be sure and attend the sale. Send all mail bids to G. F. Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A. Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rucker's Western Colonel Sale

Western Col. is one of the real giants of the breed and a boar that weighs better than 1,000 lbs. He is a son of the greatest breeding boar that Pathfinders ever knew and a boar that sired more winning boars than any of them. Western Col. has sired a wonderful crop of big boars and gilts that will sell in the J. E. Rucker sale, Clarinda, Iowa, October 24. The offering has been carefully selected and there are some real pigs in the lot and those that are familiar with Duroc history know the greatness of the famous Pathfinder tribe. You will find pigs in this sale that are real specimens. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

North Dakota Sale Oct. 28

Olof Hansen, Ryder, N. D., will make the feature sale of that section on October 28. He is going to offer a mighty select lot of boars as well as some toppy spring and fall gilts and there will be a few real junior yearling sows selling

Need a Real Boar?

Junior yearling by *Supreme Pathfinder*, dam by *Supreme Colonel*. Winnings last year included one second and one third State fair premiums. He is a real breeding boar.

We are headquarters for bargains in boars. Best breeding. Reasonable prices.

***The* Baird Anchor Farm**

Bethany, Illinois

Hansen's Boars and Gilts at Private Sale

Boars and gilts by *Type's Wonder*, an outstanding junior with worlds of smoothness and quality. A grandson of the world's champion sow, *Beautiful Wonder*.

If you are in the market for a herd boar, write us. Visitors always welcome.

R. L. Hansen : *Ord, Neb.*

The Fancy Colonel Sale

A line of boars that show the results of good care and breeding, of world Champion caliber. Your wants can be satisfied here.

Woodbine, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 24

Fancy Colonel is a giant senior yearling by the twice world's champion, Great Colonel. We also have a litter of half brothers to Great Colonel as well as some excellent Sensation bred pigs. The best set of big rugged boars we ever sold. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to B. R. EVANS, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Louis W. Fischer : *Woodbine, Iowa*

with litters at foot. The offering is largely sired by Great Stilts and Sensation Master 3rd two boars that have a real breeding record. This herd has been consistent in their showing in that territory and have been the big winners at the North Dakota State fair the past four years. You are urged to attend this sale. Write for the catalog at once. Be sure and mention this paper. If unable to attend the sale send buying orders to H. L. Finke who will attend the sale.

—DUROCS—

McCall's Herd Boar Attractions

One of the feature sales of Central Iowa will be held by L. O. McCall, Ogden Iowa. He has selected some wonderful pigs for his sale and is including his winning pigs from a number of the various shows in that section and will also sell the junior champion boar of the Tri County fair which is held at Perry, Iowa. There will be some real pigs by Superior, third prize junior yearling at Iowa, High Col. the famous Owens boar and High Col's. Giant, the Cramer boar that sired a number of the Iowa winners this year. There will also be a few pigs by Some Sensation by Iowa Sensation. This offering has been grown out under the most ideal conditions and when you talk about pigs of extreme length and size along with quality you will find them here. You are urged to write for the catalog as it contains a message of interest to you. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

McGee's Pathfinder and Colonel Sale

J. W. McGee, Melrose, Iowa, will make his annual boar and gilt sale on Nov. 2, and has selected some very choice pigs for the event including some of the very best fall gilts selling anywhere this year. The fall stuff is sired by The Rival a giant boar of wonderful conformation and one of the best boars sired by Pathfinder's Rival the great McKee boar. The spring pigs are sired by J. W.'s Great Col., a son of the twice world's champion, Great Col. This was one of the top pigs in the McKee sale last fall and has developed into a yearling of extreme size and ruggedness. Be sure and attend this sale. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at this sale. The breeder i search of gilts will do well to attend thi sale as there will be 30 head of goo ones offered.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Barker's Hi Major Sale Oct. 23

L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Iowa, is go ing to offer a choice line of boars an gilts in his sale on Oct. 23. These pig have been given the very best of care an it is needless to say that this will be on of the choice offerings to sell this fal They are exceptionally well grown an show that care and attention play an im portant part in the hog business. Prac tically everything selling is sired by H Major that good son of Hi Wonder, th sire of Floradora the world's champio sow. Write for the catalog at once. Sen all buying orders to F. F. DeVore, Jour nal-Bulletin fieldman.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Fancy Colonel Sale Oct. 24

Breeders that have ever attended one o L. W. Fisher's sales, Woodbine, Iowa know that they always see a real offering This year he makes his sale on Oct. 2 and the offering is sired by Fancy Co that giant senior yearling by Great Co As an added attraction a choice litter b Valley Col's. Giant the sire of Great Co There will also be a few pigs by Sensa tion Giant a grandson of Great Orion Sen sation. This offering has been selecte from over 250 pigs so they must be goo Write for a catalog at once. Send a buying orders to G. Frank Anderson o B. R. Evans, Journal-Bulletin fieldman.- G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Gant's High Designer Sale

Gant Brothers, Westfield, Iowa, wi make their annual boar sale on Oct. 2 They are selecting some wonderful pig for this sale and most of them are sire by High Designer a big prize winner an the sire of the first prize futurity litte at the South Dakota fair as well as th Grand Champion sow. These boys wi have a number of real boars by Col. Su preme a son of the famous Super Col. B sure and attend this sale. Write for catalog at once.—G. F. A.

Barker's Big Boars

A select lot in keeping with the kind that ranks this herd as one of the top notchers of the west.

Shenandoah, Ia. Friday, Oct. 23

HI MAJOR, the greatest boar ever sired by Hi Wonder and a half sister to the world's Champion Floradora sired this magnificent lot of husky boars. They have been well grown for future use and are the kind that make herd boars. We sell a great line of big gilts too. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to F. F. DeVORE, I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

L. R. Barker
Shenandoah, Iowa

A Spring Boar and Gilt Sale

Friday, October 23

at the Farm

Danville, Illinois

CONSISTING of well grown typey pigs carrying the most popular blood in the breed today. In this offering will be sons and daughters of Super Col., the boar whose get were the big winners at Illinois this year, Uneeda Col., Illinois grand champion for two years; Great Pathmaster, Indiana champion 1924; and Giant Sensation Wonder. These pigs are worth while, so write us for a catalog immediately. Plan to attend the sale. C. P. MADDEN, *Auctioneer.* If you cannot be with us sale day, send your buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Adams & Sons
Danville : Illinois

Western Colonel

He's bred right and one of the big boars of the breed. He sires the right kind. If you want big ones, be sure and attend this sale.

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 24

WE always sell the largest Durocs in this section because they are bred, fed and cared for in the right manner. The boars are all big type and the kind that make herd boars. Some of the best gilts of the season offered in this great event. Send for catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

J. E. Rucker

Clarinda : Iowa

Supreme Sensation

ONE of the biggest boars of the breed. A state fair winner and his get are eagerly sought by men that demand Durocs of extreme size combined with type and length.

Coon Rapids, Ia. Tuesday, Oct. 20

20 boars and 20 gilts sired by Supreme Sensation and High Colonel make up the list and a select lot they are. You won't find a better string of gilts selling anywhere. Write for catalog. Be sure and attend this sale event. G. F. ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Fred Lengeman & Son

Coon Rapids, Iowa

Knop Will Sell Some Real Pigs

Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Iowa, made some nice winnings at the Interstate fair again this year and his winning boars and gilts will be offered in his fall sale on Oct. 22. This offering is well grown and some of the best herd boar prospects we have seen anywhere will be offered for sale. These pigs are sired by The Diamond, the top boar in the Samuelson sale last year; Smooth Sensation a big rugged aged boar and a real sire; Wildfire 1st, first prize boar at Iowa last year and High's Rival, first prize aged boar at Sioux City this year. Write him for the catalog now. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Lengeman Sells Oct. 20

Those that attended the recent Iowa State fair were greatly impressed with the size and smoothness of Supreme Sensation one of the prize winning boars in the aged class. Now this boar has proven a great sire and some of the best gilts and boars we know of this season will be offered by Fred Lengeman & Son, Coon Rapids, Iowa, on Oct. 20. He is not reserving his best ones or selling them out before the sale. All his winners will sell in this sale. You are urged to write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.

Spring Boars
by Algo Colonel

A litter brother to Col. Algo, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1925. These boars are big, typey fellows, sound and ready for work. I am pricing them to sell immediately. Write or wire me.

Mel. Powell

Annawan - Illinois

Majestic Stilts is very Popular

One of the most popular junior yearlings brought out this year is Majestic Stilts the famous boar that heads the herd of Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Iowa. This boar is from the famous Stilts line and is a boar of extreme type and excellent quality. He was recently made Grand champion of the show at Cherokee which is considered one of the strongest county shows in the state. His get were good winners too and Orla has one of the finest offerings of the season to sell on Nov. 6. The pigs are big and have been fed a balanced ration and are selling in the pink of condition. If you are interested in getting some of the most popular blood you will want the get of this popular yearling. Write for a copy of the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at this sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Skinner Sells Some Wonderful Pigs

What is considered by those that have seen them as one of the top offerings of the year will be sold by H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Iowa, on Oct. 29. This is one of the real top offerings and a number of good breeders that have seen them are free to admit that some of the best gilt and boar prospects that have been seen anywhere will be sold. Herb Skinner has made top sales every year and it is right that he should as he is producing a most dependable line of stuff and they have made good in the hands of others. Great Col., twice world's champion was bred by this firm as well as a number of other noted individuals. There will be a number of half brothers and half sisters to the famous Great Col., to sell in this sale. The balance of the offering is sired by The Corrector the sire of the greatest gilts that sold in Southern Iowa last year. This offering is highly recommended to anyone that wants individuals of real merit. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletiin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Barker's Stilts' Top Col. Sale

We call attention to the sale of Perry M. Barker, the veteran Duroc breeder of Thorntown, Ind., who holds his boar and gilt sale on October 24. The Barker herd is easily the leading herd of Indiana. There is no herd in all that section that has, over a period of years, so consistently been producing great Durocs. At the recent Indiana State fair, they won 25 prizes. This included the junior champion boar, first prize litter, third prize boar pig, second and fourth gilts and they are sired by Stilts' Top Col., a brother to the noted Missouri champion, Stilts' Sensation. He has proven an outstanding sire. Among his get was the Indiana champion. In this sale, there are some real Colonel boars selling. We doubt if there will be better boars sold this fall. There are 40 gilts and every one is out of real sows, well grown and the best Barker has ever sold. There are a number in the sale sired by Cap Col. This is a Colonel-bred offering. It is a good place to buy high class Durocs.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Above All Sensation For Sale

Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., have some outstanding boars that they have down to bed rock prices. They guarantee to ship you a boar that will please. They have decided to sell that great fall boar by Stilts' Type. This boar is from a Masterpiece dam, one of the greatest sows in their herd. They have 40 head of big, smooth boars sired by Above All Sensation. They have one of the best spring boar prospects I know of by Above All Sensation.—J. C. L.

Spring Boars
by
King Uneeda Sensation
By Sensation King and
Fair Colonel
by Great Queen's Col.

These pigs are big husky fellows. They were big winners at the Marshall-Stark Co. (Ill.) fair. I am pricing these pigs for quick sale. Write or wire me.

J. Turner Mills, *McNabb, Illinois*

Boar and Gilt Sale, Tuesday, Oct. 20

at the farm near

Walnut, Illinois

THIS offering will include my entire show herd, consisting of the spring yearling, grand champion sow of Bureau Co. (Ill.) sired by Fancy Col.; a great bunch of fall gilts by Profitfinder; the junior champion pig of Bureau Co., sired by Profitfinder and other outstanding boars and gilts by Profitfinder. This will be one of the top offerings of the fall season. Plan to attend. C. C. PLUMLEY, *Auctioneer*. If you cannot be at the sale, send your buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Cardinal Colonel.

H. S. Eakle : *Walnut, Illinois*

Make Your Boy or Girl Happy

Here is the place to go if you want to make your boy or girl happy. Attend the Thompson Farms Pony Sale, October 27, Dorchester, Neb. Thompson's have the largest pony farm in the world, over 9,000 children have ridden their ponies at the fairs in the last three years, with only one minor accident. They are very gentle. 2,187 children rode their ponies at the Iowa and Nebraska State fairs this fall. At Nebraska Thompson's ponies won senior and grand champion stallion. Senior and grand champion mare. Out of 16 classes they won eleven first ribbons. They have around 400 ponies on their farms now. Write for bill of this sale.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

R. H. Schwensen Sells October 26

R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb., will sell 50 head of the classiest boars and gilts that I know of that will be sold anywhere this fall. Most of these boars and gilts are sired by Uneeda Long Sensation, a boar that has proven his great worth as a sire. As you know, he is sired by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation and is from the breed's great sow, Uneeda Lady. I say if you want a top notch herd boar, you will find just what you are looking for in this sale. Rudolph is also selling a few choice Hereford bulls. Write at once for catalog.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fine Spring Pigs

John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has about as fine a bunch of spring pigs as I have seen anywhere this season. Most of them are sired by his herd boar, St. Patrick 5th, by Long King Col. They have lots of size, good bone and a good, deep, smooth body. They are the kind that will improve any herd. John is now offering some top notch boars at private sale. Some of the best breeders in the state have bought boars to head their herds from Snyder this fall. He has a lot more just like them.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

An Old Herd With the Good Ones

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has one of the oldest herds in Western Nebraska. He has always kept the very best herd boars that could be found. His sow herd is made up of some very choice prize winning herd sows. H. B. is now offering some big, well grown spring boars. These boars are sired by some of the breed's leading champion and breeding boars. If you need a good boar, Smith can fill your order. Write him.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Last Call For the J. M. Weber & Son Sale

This is the last call for the J. M. Weber & Son Shorthorn cattle sale, Tecumseh, Neb., October 21, which will be held at the farm on the East side of Tecumseh, Neb The Weber herd is headed by Quality Supreme, one of the choice bulls from the Bellows Bros. herds. Many of the young bulls and heifers are sired by him. The fine string are bred to this bull. In this sale they have a very choice lot of open heifers and several extra good milking Shorthorn cows. Write for catalog and make your plans to attend this sale or send your orders to J. Cook Lamb—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Ortic Farms Have Up-to-the-Minute Herd

Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill., has kept right up to the minute with its Duroc herd. In fact, the litter shown by this farm at Illinois this year was one of the best litters the state has ever seen. These pigs are sired by Nonpareil, a son of The Builder. The Nonpareil as a pig was first at Illinois and as a junior yearling was second. He sure is a sire of high class pigs. This litter is noted for its type and extreme size. In the litter was the first and third prize boars and the second, sixth and eighth prize gilts. This record by one litter will be hard to beat. Ortic Farm has some corking good boar pigs, bred practically the same way as the litter, that are being priced for sale at private treaty. It will be worth the attention of boar buyers to get in touch with these pigs. Please mention The Duroc Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Col. Harvester

In Col. Harvester, Pinedale Farms, Watago, Ill., have one of the outstanding junior yearling boars of the breed. He is a son of the champion, Harvester, and he is out of a Col. Educator sow. Col. Educator was by Supreme Col. These two great families of the breed have crossed well in this boar. He has size, depth, smooth-

Ideal Supreme Colonel

Grand champion of the Central States Fair and Exposition, 1925.

Boar and Gilt Sale

Monday, October 26, 1925

This offering will include the fall and spring pigs from our show herd that has been a consistent winner at County and State fairs all fall. Every animal listed will be a good one, worthy to go into any herd and will include The Boss Col., the fall son of Ideal Supreme Col., that was junior champion at Aurora and a bunch of fall gilts that will be hard to equal. There will also be listed spring boars by Super Col. and J. D.'s Col., that will merit attention. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer* Write for our catalog. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

James Rupp & Son : *Leland, Illinois*

Don't Experiment

Big pigs, bred big and a tried and proven product

Jefferson, Iowa, Wed. Oct. 28

AN outstanding litter by Great Colonel, twice world's grand champion; Big Disturber, the sire of the great Minnesota winners and one of the greatest breeding boars in the west today. The balance are by Pathmaster Prince by Pathmaster and Orion Sensation 1st by J. D.'s Orion. A top offering and the kind that makes history.

If you want size along with ruggedness, buy your boar here. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Sam Roberts & Sons : *Jefferson, Iowa*

ness and soundness and he is siring a classy lot of pigs. Pinedale Farms are offering for sale privately a swell bunch of boars sired by Col. Harvester, and all out of Pathfinder bred sows. Could you imagine a pedigree containing more popular blood? Two big, rugged boars by Giant Col., the 1,180 pound boar and others by Typey Col., are also being offered for sale at prices that are right. Good boars of this breeding are scarce, so get in touch with this herd immediately.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Rupp & Son Have Good Offering

No better offering will be sold this fall than the one listed by James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., Monday, October 26. Practically all of this offering will be sired by Ideal Supreme Col., the grand champion boar of the Central States fair and exposition, 1925. He is a son of Supreme Col. In the offering which will consist of fall and spring pigs will be the show herd that has been a consistent winner all fall at county, district and state fairs. The fall boar, The Boss Col., will be listed. He was the junior champion at Aurora. Fall gilts that won at Aurora and Illinois will be sold. The spring pigs that have been winning will also go into this offering. You can get size and type in this sale through pigs carrying as popular blood as can be found in the breed. Write for the catalog now. Send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert, in care of James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Stilts' Type

V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., have for sale some splendid young boars for sale sired by the champion, Stilts' Type, one of the largest boars as well as one of the most famous sires of show winners that there is in the country. Stilts' Type has made a great record through his get the past two years. One thing, the sons and daughters of Stilts' Type are the big, upstanding kind with high backs and smooth coats, are the attractive sort that catch the eye no matter where they are placed. Briggs have a wonderful herd of sows and these boars are out of splendid dams. They have some exceptionally good boars to sell. It will pay you to get in touch with them and see just what they have to offer.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boar Buyers Get in Touch with Powell

Mel Powell, Annawan, Ill., has at the head of his herd Algo Col., a junior yearling son of Super Col., and a litter brother to Col. Algo, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1925. Algo Col. has sired a mighty pleasing crop of pigs this year. There are over 100 head in the bunch. These pigs have good size and type and are well made. Mr. Powell has selected the top boars for sale privately. They are attractions in both individuality and price. Boar buyers should write to Mr. Powell for complete description.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Foley Bros'. Colonel and Sensation Sale

Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan., hold their fall sale on October 28. They sell an offering of boars and gilts sired by The Cardinal, one of the biggest sons of Great Orion Sensation, and by Col. Joe, a son of Long King Col. Foley Bros. have a splendid offering. These pigs are out of good sows and are sired by two of the best boars in Kansas. Col. Joe was the top boars of the Burdette sale last fall and has proven an exceptional sire. The Cardinal is one of the best sons of Great Orion Sensation that we know of. Here is an opportunity to buy Colonel or Sensation-bred boars. They are well grown. Be sure and get their catalog. Send all buying orders to J. C. Lamb or F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.

The Sale Attraction of Central Iowa

Prominent breeding and the kind of pigs to back it up

SUPERIOR, third prize junior yearling at Iowa, sired some of the good pigs as well as litters by High Colonel, High Colonel's Giant, Some Sensation, a son of the great Iowa Sensation. This offering is the tops of a large crop of spring pigs and out of sows that rank with the best. We only bought top sows last winter. The pigs show it. Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneer.*

Ogden, Ia. Friday October 23

L. O. McCall : *Ogden, Iowa*

Steeple Jack

by Sensation Jack

Spring Boars and Gilts

At Private Treaty

These pigs are all out of Harvester dams. They are big, well-grown pigs ready for service. Shipped on approval, if so desired.

L. H. Martens

Durand : Illinois

The Get of Cigarettes Will do

We are fully convinced that the senior yearling boar, Cigarettes, the grandson of Scissors, Pathfinder, Great Orion Sensation and Stilts, that is owned by R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., is an outstanding sire. We know that at Missouri they won the major portion of prizes on young stuff and at the National Swine show the gilts sired by Cigarettes were among the best there. Here is a boar that is bred right, a good individual himself, being first prize senior yearling at Missouri and there is no question but what he is going to do the breed a lot of good.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Rodekohrs' Champions

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., have for sale a number of spring boars sired by the two champions, Proud Sensation and High Pilot. Proud Sensation was the grand champion boar at Sioux City last year, was first prize junior yearling at Nebraska in 1923 and first in the aged class in 1925. His get have been very prominent at all of the leading shows of the West this year, siring many winners at Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Sioux City. No herd in the West won as many prizes as did The Rodekohrs. High Pilot is the Colonel boar that was grand champion at that show. They have some good boars, well grown, every one of them out of a good sow, and they are selling them at private treaty. Why not buy your boar from a herd that has made a reputation of producing winners? They also own the great boar, Pathmaster, and have a great crop of fall pigs sired by him, as well as by Proud Sensation. These fall pigs will be offered for sale a little later on.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Sensation Makes National Reputation as a Sire

The Duroc shows of the present year have proven that Golden Sensation, the world's junior champion of 1923 and the world's champion senior yearling of 1924, is destined to take his place as one of the foremost sires of the great champion Sensation family. This boar is now owned by Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., who purchased him from the Kern herd last spring. At the recent Iowa State fair and at the National Swine show the get of Golden Sensation was the big feature of the show. At Iowa they won seven firsts and one junior championship. At the National Swine show, they won first junior yearling boar, fourth under year boar, first, second, third and sixth under year sow, first young herd, first get of sire, first produce of dam and junior champion sow and were the biggest money-winners of the show. The junior yearling sired by Golden Sensation was the largest boar of his age that has ever been shown in America; he weighed 870 pounds and was good all over. In the under year sow class, the Stoner litter by Golden Sensation completely outclassed their competition. Remember, Woodbury, Farms have a great string of fall pigs sired by this boar. These will be offered for sale a little later on. Here is a boar that is siring them big and strong and of show caliber. They also have a good string of spring boars sired by Stilts' Type, by a son of Golden Sensation and by a son of Stilts' Type that was junior champion at Muskogee last year. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Thousand Springs Durocs Show Well

It took a lot of nerve on the part of Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, to bring her Durocs East and show them at the Illinois State fair and the National Swine show. Mrs. Miller has been making a clean sweep with her Durocs at the Western shows and wanted to see how they compared with those in the East, and we'll say she made a mighty creditable showing. At the Illinois State fair they won junior champion boar, a good place on their aged herd, second on aged sow and a number of other prizes. At the National Swine show they were well up in the money with the best herds of the East. Remember, Thousand Springs Farm are going to disperse their entire herd this winter. Right now they are offering for sale their Illinois junior champion boar, Dame's Col. Here is a good boar, a grandson of Supreme Col.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Burdette's Advancer Sale

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., who, by the way, has one of the best Duroc herds in the state and has in Advancer, the junior yearling son of Floradora, one of the best young boars in this section of the country and in Long King Col., one of the best Colonel sires of the breed, holds his boar and gilt sale on October 20. He is selling a very high class lot of boars. Advancer has proven a wonderful sire. His get are big, clean-cut with extreme length and these boars are well grown. The entire offering is sired by either Advancer or Long King Col. In this sale he will also offer Long King Col. for sale, as everything he has is either sired by him or out of sows

We Have Some Big

Spring Boars

Boars with good body, lots of bone. The big, upstanding, good feeding kind that grow big.

Our entire lot of boars will be sold at private sale.

Come see them or write us.

John Snyder

Waco : Nebraska

Stilts Super Type

Boar and Gilt Sale

at Toelle's Barn

Canton : Illinois
Wednesday, Oct. 21

THIS will be one of the few places in Illinois to secure the popular Stilts breeding. In the offering will be prize-winning sons and daughters of this splendid junior and good boars by Imperial Pathfinder and Giant Col., the 1,180 pound boar. These pigs are exceptional in size, type and quality. They should find good homes. M. R. CLARK, *Auctioneer.* Write for catalog and send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Clay Orum

Canton : Illinois

Majestic Stilts

He's a half brother to Fancy Stilts, the Iowa grand champion. He's the sire of all the winning pigs at the Cherokee fair. He's the best junior yearling in the west today of this popular line.

Cleghorn, Ia., Nov. 6

Some of the greatest boars and gilts ever sold. They are from a line of breeding that is taking the country by storm. You can make your herd a winner with the get of Majestic Stilts. He is getting bigger and better every day. Don't overlook him. Write for the catalog. Be sure and attend the sale. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON in our care. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Orla Seeley

Cleghorn : Iowa

Knop Sell October 22, 1925

HERE is one of the best offerings of the year. Featuring the get of The Diamond, the top pig of the Samuelson sale last year, Smooth Sensation by the famous Ideal Orion Sensation. Also pigs by High's Rival, first aged boar at the Interstate this year and Wildfire 1st, the sire of the junior champion and many of the winning pigs at the Interstate. A hand picked offering. Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman.

WM. HENRY, *Auctioneer.*

Fred Knop

Charter Oak : Iowa

Quality Always Pays

That's What We are Offering You in

Shorthorn Cattle Sale October 21

Tecumseh, Nebraska

Sale at Farm East Side of Tecumseh

A fine lineup of calves, young bulls and a wonderful choice lot of heifers. The bulls, open heifers and calves are largely by the great herd bull, *Quality Supreme.* He is one of the choice herd bulls from the great Bellows herds.

Several very high class milking cows. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB in our care. A. W. THOMPSON, *Auctioneer.*

J. M. Weber & Son *Tecumseh Nebraska*

y him. Here is a great breeding boar, big one and good. He will make a lendid sire for the breeder looking for high class breeding boar. Remember, ere is no place in the country where ore big, well grown boars will be offer- l. Send all buying orders to J. C. Lamb F. F. DeVore. Remember the date, ct. 20.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Last Call for the Longview Sale

We call your attention for the last time the Longview Farm sale, Lees Summit, o., on October 19. This is a Stilts sale, this herd has been for many years the me of that famous sire, Stilts, the boar ey lost only this fall. It is the home of e giant champion, Stilts' Sensation, one the largest boars ever produced in the uroc breed. Stilts and Stilts' Sensation ve sired in the last three years many the most famous winners of the shows roughout the country. This includes e great state fairs and the National vine show where they have won many ampionships. The get of Stilts twice on the world's champion aged herd; ce they won world's champion sow; other time, reserve world's champion w. This year they have been winning ampionships all over the country. A n of Stilts' Sensation was grand cham- on of Iowa. In this sale, they are sell- g sons and daughters of both Stilts and Stilts' Sensation. It is a high class offering—big, well grown boars and gilts of the type that has made this line so popular. Do not fail to attend this sale. Send all buying orders to either James Milholland or F. F. DeVore. Remember, the Stilts line of breeding is saleable because it is popular. It will pay you to own some of it in your herd.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Double Col.

G. F. McGuire & Sons, Wisner, Neb., offer for sale boars sired by the 1924 giant junior yearling winner at Nebraska, Double Col. This boar was first in class and was the largest boar of his age ever shown at the Nebraska State fair. He was a son of Supreme Col., and you know what this line of breeding is doing throughout the country. These are good pigs, big, well grown and there are a number that should develop into herd boars. Here is an opportunity right here in the West to buy Colonel-bred pigs sired by one of the best Colonel boars we have seen. He is also offering for sale one fall boar by Double Col.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Bob T

We want to call our readers' attention to the advertisement of C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, who owns one of the most noted herds of Durocs not only in the East but in America. We have known the Terrell herd for a number of years and every year he has been producing some of the best Durocs we have seen. His herd is headed by the great sire, Bob T, an Orion Cherry King-bred boar that has proven one of the best sires that this great line has ever produced. For the past three years, his get have been winners at the great shows of the East. This year Mr. Terrell showed a litter of pigs sired by Bob T at the National Swine show. Two of these gilts were winners; one of them was first in the under six months class and we'll say this, she is the best gilt we believe we have ever seen. Bob T not only sires them big but of extreme length with high backs and lots of finish and in practically every one of his get you find unusual soundness in feet and legs. This great litter he showed this year was out of a Sensation-bred sow. The Orion Cherry Kings have always proved a wonderful cross on the Sensations. Mr. Terrell is offering for sale 20 spring boars sired by Bob T. They are big, well grown boars, sired by one of the best boars of the breed and come from a herd of exceptional brood sows. Here is a herd in the East that we can recommend. It is a good place to buy breeding stock and these Bob T boars are bound to cross well on our Sensations, Colonels and Pathfinders.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Son of Illinois Champion for Sale

E. E. Irwin, Salem, Ill., has for sale I's. Uneeda Col., an April 20th junior yearling son of Uneeda Col., grand champion at Illinois in 1924 and 1925. Here is a boar that is a tried sire and has sired some real big type Durocs. Mr. Irwin also has ten head of registered Angus cows that he is offering for sale at ten cents per pound. If you want some real bargains, get in touch with Irwin.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Jack's Orion Sensation

Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., is offering for sale some big, growthy March boars sired by the thousand-pound Jack's Orion Sensation, the boar that was grand champion at Missouri in 1924 and 1925. These boars are big and like their sire, are exceptionally sound. Jack's Orion Sensation has proven himself one of the best boars of the breed. For three years straight he has been a grand champion.

Fancy Stilts, Stilts Sensation and Answer I Am Boars

Championship breeding. Sale Oct. 20. I sell some real pigs by the Iowa champion as well as a few by his sire, *Stilts Sensation.* Write me. Be sure and attend the sale.

A. B. Rice : *Greenfield, Ia.*

Remember

We are not holding our fall sale. We have thirty good spring boars sired by *Golden Sensation Again,* our herd boar that stood second in the great junior yearling class at the Nebraska State fair.

We are pricing these boars very reasonably.

Write us or come and see the herd.

F. A. Eggers & Sons

Roca : Nebraska

Col. Boars

Mr. Boarbuyer, if you want big, thrifty, good type boars of excellent breeding, I have them. I have 40 head of spring boars by National Super Col., Titan and a son of J. D.'s Sensation from which to choose. These boars are good enough to ship anywhere. Write for prices and descriptions.

Knute Dovre

Minneota : Minnesota

His sons are developing into big herd boars. Mr. Hollingsworth is offering these boars at a price where they will move. He is also advertising that he will accept a few good sows for breeding service to Jack's Orion Sensation to be bred for spring litters.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Schafer's State Fair Winners

One of the sale attractions of Eastern Nebraska will be the offering that sells at Nehawka on October 26. Schafer Bros., have made a wonderful success of the business because they are growing a line of stuff that has made good. They showed a fall litter at the recent Nebraska show and the boars placed second and fourth and one of the gilts was well up in the money. The second prize boar was shown at the recent Cass County fair where he defeated the first prize spring boar of the Nebraska fair for the junior championship. This is one of the best boars to sell anywhere this year and he will be offered in this sale. The Schafers are including a sired by Typemaster Junior, Schafer's number of real boar prospects in this sale Royal Sensation and The Ranger. At the Cass County fair they won, 1st on aged boar, senior boar pig, aged sow, senior sow pig, junior sow pig, senior and grand champion boar, junior champion sow, grand champion sow, young herd, get of sire and produce of dam, in fact, they won all the first with the exception of the junior boar pig. Their winning pigs will be offered in this sale. Write them for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin representative at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Osburn's Offering is Very Good

It is needless to say that E. L. Osburn, Bedford, Iowa, will sell an attractive offering in his sale Oct. 21. He always sells one of the top offerings and has been breeding some of the best that has been produced in the West. The offering this year are sired by Watchmaster one of the best breeding boars ever sired by Pathmaster and Giant Corrector a son of the famous Skinner boar. These pigs have been grown along in most elegant style and there are a number of real prospects in the lot. There are a number of spring boars that weigh better than 250 lbs. and the gilts are a toppy lot. The breeder that wants a big rugged boar of splendid type or a few classy gilts will do well to attend this sale. Write for the catalog at once and send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The First Prize Junior Yearling

The first prize junior yearling boar of the National Swine show this year, Supreme Sensation by Golden Sensation owned by Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Ill., made a hit with everybody. He is one of the largest boars for his age the breed has ever known. He weighed 870 pounds in the show ring. He has a large frame, long strong legs, great width, depth and smoothness. He is an appealing kind of a boar and should go a long way in promoting bigger and better Durocs. He will be mated this fall to a great bunch of sows and gilts for a winter sale. It will be to your interest to keep in touch with this boar if you are interested in raising bigger Durocs. Have your name placed on the mailing list. For information pertaining to Supreme Sensation watch these columns.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

The Muths Raise Winners

The Muths, Aurora, Ill., again this year have demonstrated to the breeding fraternity that they are producers of the best. Their herd has been a consistent winner all fall and sons and daughters of their world's famous sire Super Supreme Col. again held the front ranks in the show rings. One of the great features of this herd this year was an outstanding fall litter by Super Supreme Col. In this litter was the first prize and grand champion sow of the Central States fair and exposition. Breeders throughout the country who own litters by Super Supreme Col. have been good winners at the fall fairs with these litters. It is the intention of The Muths to hold a strictly Super Supreme Col. bred sow sale this winter. Every sow will be mated to this great sire. Breeders wanting the best in Durocs should by all means be on the mailing list. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here Is Some Good News

Yalehurst Farm, Elmwood, Ill., under the management of A. Y. (Bert) and John Bartholomew, is back in the breeding business. This will be welcome news to every Duroc breeder in the country for no herd back in the old days did more to promote better Durocs than did Yalehurst Farm. This farm is coming back boys, with a boar that you all know if you were at the Illinois State fair or the National Swine show. It is The Ajax the first prize boar pig at Illinois and the third prize boar pig at the National Swine show. He is popular bred, carrying the blood of practically all of the leading

Henrich's Giant Durocs

Gold Dust, one of the outstanding sons of the champion, *Golden Sensation*, heads our herd.

Our spring offering of bred sows will sell mated to this great boar.

We have 30 mammoth spring boars that we are now offering for sale.

B. F. Henrichs : *Diller, Neb.*

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Advance Colonel

He's the biggest junior yearling out at the shows this year by the twice world's champion, Great Colonel. He is siring pigs of extreme length and for type and soundness they are the equal of any offered this year.

Greenfield, Ia., Tues., Oct. 27

We will offer the grandest array of growthy boars and gilts that we have ever sold. They are all out of giant sows and sired by the kind of a boar that stands for breed promotion. Don't forget there are some real boars in this sale and we are including our winning show boars too. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

Winn Baier, *Greenfield, Iowa*

The Corrector

The boar that sires top boars and sale toppers.

Here is one of the boar and gilt attractions of the West. The pigs are as good a lot as will be sold anywhere. Big, long, rangy boars and real herd boar prospects. Gilts that are good enough to go anywhere.

Bedford, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 29

THE Corrector is a royally bred boar and a breeding boar of merit. His pigs are certainly making good everywhere. A few choicely bred pigs by Valley Col.'s Giant. They are half brothers to the twice world's champion, Great Colonel. Remember, we bred Great Colonel and a lot more real ones. This is the place to buy herd boars and gilts that are as good as you will find anywhere. Don't overlook this super sale event. Write for catalog. Send all buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

H. G. Skinner : *Bedford, Iowa*

ires of the past decade. He has great ize and type and is as smooth as a ribon. He is a line-bred Pathfinder boar rith an outcross of Orion Cherry King nd Sensation blood. Yalehurst Farm has ad at the head of its herd the past few ears Major Rainbow Orion, a splendid ire but a boar that lacks the size to head herd of the calibre of Yalehurst Farm. he Ajax has size, being probably the largst framed pig of the year. He will be iated to a corking good bunch of gilts or a winter sale in January. Watch iese columns for further information perining to The Ajax.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Weeks Guarantees to Please

Toppy Col. 2nd, the Hobert Weeks boar t Fairbury, Ill., is one of the best young res in the country. Mr. Weeks is a real og raiser and the pigs that he has this ear by Toppy Col. 2nd are the best he ver raised. Toppy Col. 2nd is a junior earling son of Super Col., one of the ost popular sires of all time. He transits the type that has been winning at ie fall fairs. Mr. Weeks is offering some f these boar pigs for sale privately. We elieve these pigs will satisfy the most critical buyers. Write your wants to Hoert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill. He guarantees please you with these pigs.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Good Boars at Reasonable Prices

Albert J. Webber, Pontiac, Ill., has ome good boar pigs of Harvester, Stilts nd Scissors breeding that he is pricing r sale at private treaty. These pigs are popular bred and carry the blood that is always in demand. Mr. Webber has selected some corking good boars for the trade and he is pricing them at reasonable prices. Write your wants. He guarantees to satisfy you.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Get Wildfire Breeding Here

The only place in Illinois where buyers can secure the popular Wildfire breeding will be in the P. W. Windle sale at Mt. Morris, Ill., Friday, October 30. There will be forty head of exceptionally good pigs in this sale, many of them sired by Wildfire Sensation, a junior yearling son of wildfire. Wildfire is Big Bone Giant breeding and the blood can be used to good advantage in many Illinois herds especially. There will be size. quality and soundness in the offering, a classy bunch of boars and gilts that will make mighty good herd and sale material. There will also be listed attractive boars by Col. Reminder, Col. Designer, Pathmaker's Duration, Giant Wonder's Sensation and J. D.'s Wonder. Buyers should take advantage of the opportunity to secure the popular blood of the breed at bargain prices. Write for this catalog and plan to attend. H. M. Herbert will handle buying orders.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Walsh Bros.' Stuff is Right

To boar buyers who want the best at private treaty, I would suggest that they get in touch with Walsh Bros. Beloit, Wis. These boys are real hog men. Every year they raise real pigs. This year their pigs were big winners at the Central States fair and the Wisconsin State fair. These pigs are bred right. They are sired by Col. Wonder, a Great Wonder I Ambred boar and Ames Fashion, a Great Orion Sensation boar. These pigs are out of a great sow herd and are bred for size. Not only are they big pigs but they are big boned, typy and smooth. They are priced right to sell imediately. Write your wants to Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Get Your Durocs and Holsteins Here

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., has one of the good Duroc herds headed by Super Col's. Wonder, a junior yearling son of Super Col. and one of the best purebred Holstein cattle herds in the country. He has young stock for sale at all times from either herd and at the present time is offering some mighty good boar pigs by Super Col's. Wonder that are big and typy and ready for active service. Write or wire him your wants in Durocs or Holsteins.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

We'll Say He's Big

Giant Col., the great boar that heads the Wilber A. Terpening herd at Galesburg, Ill., weighed an even 1,100 pounds at the National Swine show. He is the heaviest boar the breed has ever known. He sires big Durocs. Sons of this boar in the Terpening fall sale weighed better than 300 pounds and they were March pigs. Giant Col. sires the big, early maturity kind of pigs that are in demand.

J. W.'s Great Colonel

A top yearling by the twice world's Champion, Great Colonel.

McGee's Super Sale Event

The Rival

The best breeding son of the illustrious Pathfinder's Rival.

Melrose Iowa, Monday, Nov. 2

Here is the best set of fall and spring gilts selling anywhere and if you want a herd boar, you can find him here. The same combination that has made the McKee herd famous. You get it here and the kind of pigs to back it up. If you want a few spring and fall gilts, or a real spring boar, here's your chance. Attend this sale. Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

J. W. McGee : : *Melrose, Iowa*

Walt's Great Sensation Sale
Monday, Oct. 26, at Keystone, Iowa

WE are selling a great string of boars and gilts by the grand champion.

There are two outstanding fall boars and 15 fall gilts. These gilts are the top fall gilts to sell this fall.

There will also be a number of good pigs by Wildfire 3d, a full brother to the champion pig of Iowa, 1924.

Remember, this will be one of the best sales of the state.

Colonel—Sensation—Wildfire Breeding

Send for a catalog. J. R. WALKER will represent *The Journal-Bulletin.*

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Wm. Balhorn : *Keystone, Iowa*

"Terp" has selected a great bunch of sows and gilts to mate to Giant Col. for his winter sale. You can add size to your herd by placing in it a litter by Giant Col., so watch these columns for definite announcements about the Giant Colonel-bred sow sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Make Your Selection From a Lot of Real Ones

There is no bigger or better Duroc herd in the breed today than the herd owned by Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill. These breeders raise several hundred head of pigs every season, all Sensation and Colonel-bred. The boars at the head of this herd are sons of Uneeda Orion Sensation, one of the greatest show boars of all time and Supreme Col., the boar that had a great deal to do with establishing the present popular Illinois Colonels. These blood-lines have crossed well and Telling & Goble have an outstanding bunch of spring pigs that can go anywhere and make good. They are making attractive offers on these pigs and boar buyers should take advantage of the opportunity. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing to Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., about these pigs.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars are Big and Rugged and Good

E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill., has a great bunch of big, rugged boars for sale at private treaty. These boars are sired by Rainbow Elevation, a junior yearling son of Rainbow Orion and they are all out of Super Col. and Supreme Col. sows. This Orion Cherry King-Colonel cross is a winner. These pigs have size and excellent type. They are big boned pigs ready for active service and Mr. Stetson's prices are reasonable. It will pay boar buyers to get in touch with these pigs.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

The Streit Offering is Good

Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., as usual will have a dandy offering for his fall sale Wednesday, November 4. The offering this year consisting of boars and gilts, will all be sired by Sensation Leader Orion, a senior yearling son of All Sensation, one of the leading sires of the breed. In the list will be some mighty classy pigs, including show winners at local fairs. These pigs have splendid type and smoothness. They are big and ready for active service in any herd. This offering carries blood that can be used to good advantage especially on the Illinois Colonels. Breeders looking for an outcross should get in touch with this herd. Write for the catalog and send your buying orders to H. M. Herbert in care of Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Headquarters for the Right Kind

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., have built up one of the best herds in the world. This herd is headed by The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling boar of Illinois and the National Swine show 1925 and Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois, 1924. They recently added to the herd Floradora, the world's champion sow of 1924 and 1925 and her great May litter by Super Col. These farms are selecting for their winter sale, which will be held the fore part of February, the best sows and gilts in the breed. We doubt if you have ever had an opportunity to purchase better sows than will be sold in this sale, all mated to these two corking good individual and sires, The Clipper and Ultimate Col. You may be reading this on October 17th the day of Shallenbergers all sale. If so, and you want an outstanding boar by either one of these boars or a May boar by Super Col., out of Floradora, wire your bid immediately to F. F. DeVore or H. M. Herbert in care of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Super Col. Durocs Keep Marching on

Super Col. stands to-day at the peak as a Duroc sire. Sons and daughters of this great boar probably have been the most consistent winners of any family of the breed this fall. The get of this wonderful sire won championships at three of the best State fairs in the Corn-belt, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. It has been very seldom that sons and daughters of one sire have won these three state fair championships and each state winner a different animal. The demand for Super Col. boars this fall has been bigger than the supply, so prepare yourself to make some money by owning a litter by Super Col. next year. Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., will hold their annual winter sale the first part of February. Watch these columns for definite date and plan to be there.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

King Pilot a Good Boar

In King Pilot, Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., one of the Illinois best pig raisers has a dandy boar. King Pilot is a junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters. He has splendid size, good type and soundness. He is the sire of an exceptional lot of spring pigs from which have been selected the top boars for sale at private treaty. Here is fashionable breeding through good individuals. Boar buyers should take advantage of this offer. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Good Colonel Boars and Gilts

I have twenty head of first-class boars and fifteen gilts of choice Colonel breeding. I offer these hogs at reasonable prices. They are all sired by Superb Col., a son of Supreme Col., and from well-bred dams. Write me about these pigs, if interested.

Walter Anschutz

Windom : Minnesota

Have you seen

The Pattern

One look and you will want a boar sired by him. He is the ideal type of a real giant boar. His sons look just like him. Write us now or come and see these long, tall pigs.

W. H. Helmke

Renwick : Iowa

Swanson's Sensations and Colonels

at Private Sale

We have some good ones by *E. & L.'s Beauty*, the littermate to *Premier*, the first prize senior of Nebraska.

Our Colonel boars are by *Golden Originator*.

These boars will please you and our prices will please you. Come look them over or write us.

Hilmer Swanson

Saronville : Nebraska

Fred Preston Sells November 3

F. R. Preston, State Center, Iowa, is)lding his annual boar and gilt sale No-)mber 3. This offering is sired exclu-)vely by J. D.'s Sensation 1st, a boar)at needs no introduction to Duroc rais-'s. He was champion pig at the National)me years ago, and since has been pro-)cing top Durocs. From each sale goes line of stuff that makes good for the)rchaser. There will be 19 boars and 20)ring gilts in the offering, not a large fering but good. Here is a popular)ar, and whenever you go into a herd)d are pointed out a J. D.'s Sensation,)u will always find them the tops. That)ows that J. D.'s Sensation is one of the 'eed's best breeding boars. Plan to be 'esent at this sale. Write today for cata-g. If you find you are unable to be 'esent, send a mail bid to B. R. Evans,)d Mr. Preston will guarantee satisfac-on.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

J. L. Harper & Son Purchases Iowa's Junior Champion

J. L. Harper & Son, Ames, Ia., a firm)at has been doing a good business with)urocs for many years purchased Fire-)orks, the first prize spring pig and jun-)r champion at the recent Iowa State fair.)his pig will be a wonderful asset to the)arper herd for they have a good number sows. In fact, the dam of the Stoner)ter came from the Harper farm. They are offering a few breeding services to this boar, and if you have a good sow and want to produce a popular litter next spring, write them for price.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Majestic Colonels Sell October 19

One of the important sales in the West this season is that of Lester E. Theiss, Webb, Ia., on Oct. 19. The pigs that go to make up this offering are a mighty high class lot and have been brought along by a man that understands the art of feeding. He has a number of the best herd boar prospects to be offered and along with this is a string of top gilts that would prove attractions in many herds. The entire offering is sired by Majestic Colonel a son of Long King Colonel, the boar that sired that great string of boars that Burdette of Auburn, Neb., sold in his sale last fall. Majestic Colonel is out of a dam by the noted Majestic Sensation and combines the blood of two of the greatest families the breed has ever known. Here is one place where breeders can find boars of class. Write for the catalog. Send all mail bids to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman, at the sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

M. C. Cramer & Sons' Sale October 20

Many buyers who watch the names come and go in the business do not really appreciate the advantage of buying Durocs from a firm so substantial in the business as is that of M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa. This firm has raised good Durocs for a quarter of a century, and have showed most every year with good success at the Iowa State fair. This year this firm is selling a draft of spring boars and gilts sired by High Col.'s Giant and Long Pathmaster. High Col.'s Giant is by High Col., in fact a line-bred High Col. This boar was not sensational as a pig, but a boar that has improved every day of his life. He is one of the largest juniors of the breed, and he hasn't been fitted in the least. He is just big. The spring crop by this boar is showing that same size and growing ability and being from a good bunch of sows, there is no reason these spring boars shouldn't make real herd headers. Long Pathmaster sires a good type of stuff. You haven't time to write for catalog of this offering, but you have time to either attend in person or send a mail bid to B. R. Evans, and in doing so you will put yourself in the way of getting something mighty attractive. This offering is extra well grown out.—R. B. E. —Adv.

Prize Winning Boars

I am offering spring boars by *Master's Col.* by Pathmaster; *King of Cols.* by Walt's King of All; *J. D.'s Sensation* and *King Red Raven* by Red Raven. Some of these are littermates to my first and second prize junior boar pigs. Remember I showed the junior champion boar at Minnesota.

I also offer my two-year-old son of *Red Raven, King Red Raven.*

Write me if interested.

A. F. Miller

Winona : Minn.

—DUROCS—

Typemaster Sale October 21

The day after M. C. Cramer's sale, I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Iowa, will put up an offering that should attract your attention. There will be both boars and gilts selling, but what I want to call your particular attention to is the gilts. This boar already has made himself famous as a gilt sire. He has to his credit the top gilts in two of the leading sales as well as many other animals that are making top line herd material. Mr. Shannon's local trade will take care of the boars, but these gilts are in a class by themselves and should go to leading herds and be grown out. They are upstanding, smooth, well rounded back, with absolutely straight legs. There will also be a few fall gilts sired by Typemaster. Now, if you are looking for a few gilts to put in your winter sale offering or a few top gilts to build up your herd, here is the place to come. There will also be boars that can go out and make herd boar material. Write early for catalog, but if impossible to attend, send a mail order either to G. Frank Anderson or B. R. Evans in care of Mr. Shannon and you will be well taken care of.—B. R. E.

The Sensation Sale of the Year

Sired by the Champion **Goodenuff Sensation**

Sale will be held at Quarry, 6 miles east of Marshalltown, Iowa, on the Lincoln Highway.

Thursday, October 29

We are selling a great string of boars and gilts, including all of our prize-winners—champion gilts of Iowa, junior champion boar of the Marshall County fair, junior champion sow of the Southern Iowa exposition and Marshall County fair.

We sell many others of the same class. If you want Sensation Durocs, come where they are sired by the greatest Sen-Sensation boar of the breed.

Remember, Goodenuff Sensation is a show boar, won in the strongest competition as a pig and junior yearling and will be one of the strongest aged boars.

Send for catalog that will give winnings of this herd. Send all buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *Duroc Journal-Bulletin* representative.

CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Joseph Caputo : *Marshalltown, Iowa*

Minnesota Holstein Company Boar Sale

Austin, Minnesota Monday, Oct. 26th

A GREAT litter of boars, full brothers in blood to the world's champion sow, Floradora. They are out of the Minnesota grand champion sow *Molly Sensation.* We sell a number of boars sired by *High Caliber*, the junior champion boar at Minnesota, 1924.

Boars by *Stilts' Type, Advancer, Big Disturber.* A high-class lot of boars, the kind you want and need to head your herd.
Our Durocs have proven the champion herd of the Northwest.

Get on our mailing list for a catalog.

Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in our care. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

Minnesota Holstein Co.
Austin, Minnesota

Wildfire Bred Pigs

at Public Auction at the Farm Near

Mt. Morris, Illinois Friday, October 30

THESE pigs are sired by Wildfire Sensation, a junior yearling son of Wildfire. This is the only sale in Illinois where Wildfire blood can be purchased. This offering of 40 head has size, type, soundness and smoothness. There will also be listed attractive sons of Col. Reminder, Col. Designer, Pathmarker's Duration, Giant Wonder's Sensation and J. D.'s Wonder. This will be one of the good offerings of the fall season, so be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.* H. F. PETERSON, *Auctioneer.*

P. W. Windle, *Mt. Morris, Ill.*

Stoner Litter Mops Up at National

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, has been building a splendid sow herd for a number of years. He hasn't a large herd, but each sow is good. This year he brought out a fall litter sired by Golden Sensation, and out of one of his own sows, and this litter surely cleaned up at Iowa and the National, winning first young herd, first produce of dam and first get of sire and junior champion at both places. At the National the gilts in the litter were placed first, second, third and sixth. This litter was sold at a record price. Mr. Stoner has this sow bred back the same way and a litter of 10 pigs doing nicely. If you are looking for a boar pig sired by a Col. boar and out of one of these famous sows, write him. He will give you fair treatment.—B. R. E.—Adv.

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Artie Pence Makes Second Sale November 10

Artie Pence is making his second sale November 10, selling a bunch of pigs sired by that famous boar, Fireflame. This firm raised over 200 head of these pigs sired by this boar and they were the best bunch of pigs I ever saw for the number. Every one was a good, big rugged pig and very uniform. This offering will be just as good as their offering in September, when they sold the junior champion of Iowa and the second prize futurity litter. Fireflame is one of the most popular boars of the breed. He is what breeders are demanding and his get are the kind that make good in the pork producer's hands. While Fireflame was second at the Iowa State fair in 1924 and 1925, he had more friends for the first honors than any boar in the class. Don't think because this is Pence's second sale that these pigs are tail enders. They are a real high class bunch of pigs, boars that will make herd boars that are a credit to any herd. Send your order if unable to attend.—J. R. W. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Krumweide Selling Big, Husky Boars

Fred W. Krumweide, Waverly, Ia., is certainly selling a bunch of big, husky boars. There are some of the largest pigs of the West in this sale and they are good ones. They will sell 40 head, sired by Colonel Mahaska, the sire of Redeemer, the same type as this great boar which made so many friends at the Iowa State fair. Remember, here is a bloodline that any breeder can use in his herd at a big advantage. The gilts from this boar are great producing sows. The date of the sale is October 24 and the sale will be held at the fair grounds at Waverly. There will also be a good litter of pigs by High Caliber, the junior champion boar of Minnesota, 1924, also a good litter by Iowa Colonel and All Colonel. These are the boars that are used in the B. C. Marts herd. Send me your order if unable to attend and I can buy Durocs here that I know will please.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Durocs From Knoteks Go All Over U. S.

No herd of America has made a reputation that will surpass the record made by the Knotek herd the last two years. This firm is selling Durocs to head herds all over the United States. Their boar, Fancy Stilts, is not only a popular champion but one of the very largest and greatest specimens of the breed. Along with this boar they have Pilot Colonel, a son of Walt's King of All that has proven to be a sow sire of the highest class. At this time this firm owns the greatest string of sows in one herd. Remember they won first aged, first senior yearling, first junior yearling and grand champion sow at the Iowa State fair. They have many sows in their herd the equal of these prize winning sows. They raised over 200 head of spring pig from some of this class and have a numbe of high class boars left that they are of fering at private treaty. Write them fo prices and descriptions.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Last Call For Kiefer's Sale

This is the last notice for the Nick Kief er sale to be held at Sigourney, Ia. B sure and remember the date, October 1 for this is one of the good offerings of th season. A bunch of real herd boar mate rial and some of the classiest gilts of th breed sell in this sale. The offering i sired by Red Sensation, the popular junio yearling that was champion of his class i 1924. Red Sensation Durocs are among th most popular of the breed and Nick is sell ing the last bunch sired by this grea breeding boar. He will include all hi prize winners at the Iowa State fair. Som of these good gilts will help make you winter sale popular. One of the boars wil make you a giant herd boar that wil breed Durocs that you can sell for th high dollar. Send a buying order if un able to attend.—J. R. W.—Adv.

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Get Your Boar Pigs Here

One of the very attractive sales of th season is that of Miner Bros., Clear Lak Ia., October 20. You remember these boy have been producing some of the best Du rocs of the West for several years and i

Harvester, Scissors and Stilts Bred Boar Pigs For Sale Privately

These pigs are well grown sound, fellows ready for service. They are sired by Harvester Stilts, Major Majestic and a grandson of King Scissors. I am selling these pigs at bargain prices so write or wire me.

Albert J. Webber
Pontiac, Illinois

Colonel, Orion and Sensation Bred Boars

I offer for sale two big, stretchy fall boars by King Orion Jr. and 25 spring boars by Jack's Col., King Orion Jr., Senator Jr. and a son of Giant Sensation.
My herd has been improving constantly; my boars will improve your herd. Write me.

Hessel Baker
Edgerton : Minnesota

Extreme Colonel

Extreme Colonel was first prize senior futurity boar at the Minnesota State fair this year. He is an intensely Colonel bred boar. We are offering spring boars of extreme size and good type, sired by such boars as *Giant's Sensation Pride Jr.*, *Col. Pathmaster 2d*, *Harvester Boy* and *Advancer*.

These are boars that should go to pure bred herds.

C. F. Johnson & Son

North Branch, Minn.

his offering I say they are selling the greatest bunch of boar pigs they ever raised. These pigs are sired by Sensation ce, a son of Super Sensation, and most everyone is out of a Blue Print dam. I ow five or six pigs in this bunch that I m recommend to any one who is looking r a pig that will grow out and make ood. The gilts are a very fine bunch nd you know the Miner boys have al-ays put out a great string of brood ows. These would be a good bunch to ick from if you want to select a few hoice ones that you know will make high ass brood sows. If you want a Sensa-on bred boar, I know of no better place find a good one than in this sale. Write wire me your bid if unable to attend. J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fall and Spring Pigs Sired by Walt's Great Sensation

Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Ia., will make a oar and gilt sale October 26. This is an fering of fall and spring pigs sired by s champion boar, Walt's Great Sensation, son of Walt's King of All, and out of a m by Great Orion Sensation. This boar as grand champion of the Benton County ir and a boar of great size. In this sale is selling a couple of fall boars that ill make giant herd boars. The fall gilts e surely a high class bunch, in fact this a mighty high class offering and there are Durocs selling in this sale that would be a credit to any herd. Some of the spring pigs are sired by Wildfire 3d, a full brother to the Samuelson boar, Wildfire 1st, that produced many of the winning pigs at Sioux City. Be sure to write for the catalog of this sale and arrange to attend or send your buying orders to me.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Champion Durocs at This Sale

The veteran breeder, W. J. Hanson, will make his annual fall sale of boars and gilts October 21 at Holbrook, Iowa. This man Hanson is one of the breeders that has been producing many of the champion Durocs and the hogs from this firm always go out and make good. Among the great boars and sows he has bred and owned is Red Raven, champion junior yearling of 1921 at the National Swine show; the Harvester, grand champion of the National, 1923; Sensation Jack Jr., champion of Iowa, 1923, and champion senior yearling of 1924; Red Sensation, champion junior yearling of 1924 at Iowa State fair, also junior champion sow of 1923. Now, this sale offering has the promise of developing into the best individuals this firm has ever sold. The larger part of them will be sired by the undefeated champion, Sensation Jack. Others are of Wildfire and Walt's King of All breeding. Remember that Sensation Jack sows are among the very best. Be sure and send a buying order if unable to attend.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Pathfinder Sale

L. E. and E. W. Bishop sell a string of Pathfinder bred Durocs October 30, at New London, Ia. This is a set of pigs from the old Pathfinder strain, sired by Pathfinder Ambition, a son of the old boar, Pathfinder. These pigs are certainly large and the kind breeders are looking for. Many of these pigs are from Orion Cherry King bred sows. They include their winning pigs at the following fairs where they have shown this fall—Burlington, Davenport, West Liberty and Iowa State fair, winning junior champion on both boar and gilt at several of these fairs and champion senior boar pig at the State fair. Remember, that Pathfinder was the big type boar that put BIG in big type and they were the kind that went out and made good, either with the breeder or the feeder. They have size, bone, high backs, some hams and substance. Now, this is an offering mated by this masterhand and the kind that made the Pathfinder famous. This strain has been responsible for some of our most noted families.—J. R. W.—Adv.

Breeding Stock of All Kinds for Sale

Our Two Herds to Select from

F. H. Preston just purchased the Butler show herd at the Kansas State fair which includes three wonderful spring boars by *King Messenger* and the three fall gilts by *Double Col.* and the great fall boar *Sunbeam*, by Golden Sensation.

Keep our sow sale in mind.

F. H. Preston and L. B. Williams

Burchard : Nebraska

—DUROCS—

Caputo Sells Champions October 29

Joseph Caputo, the boy at Marshalltown, Ia., that owns Good Enuff Sensation, will make a fall sale October 29, at Quarry, the little town six miles east of Marshalltown on the Lincoln Highway. Now, this entire offering is sired by Good Enuff Sensation, the junior yearling boar that has been a consistent winner wherever he was shown, reserve junior champion of the National Swine show, 1924, second prize junior yearling at the Iowa State fair, grand champion boar of Mahaska and Marshall County fairs, second junior yearling at the National, 1925. This boar is an ideal of what the breeders of today are demanding and I think will make one of the largest and soundest aged boars the breed has ever produced. All of the prize winning pigs go in this sale—champion gilt of Iowa, junior champion boar of Marshall County and others that were strong winners at these fairs. You will be able to find a real boar in this sale, one with size, bone and substance, the kind that

The

Sensation Leader Orion Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm near

Sublette, Illinois Wed., Nov. 4th

SENSATION LEADER ORION is a senior yearling son of the Toelle boar, All Sensation, one of the leading sires of the breed. He has sired a dandy bunch of spring pigs that will go into this sale. The offering will include show boars and gilts that were winners at local fairs. There will be attractions here well worth the attention of buyers. Write for the catalog. C. C. PLUMLEY, *Auctioneer*. Send buying orders to H. M. HERBERT in care of

Peter Streit : *Sublette, Ill.*

Protection

Several hundred head of real boar pigs from which to make your selection

THESE pigs are all Sensation-Colonel bred, carrying two of the most popular blood lines the breed has ever known.

We can supply you with a boar pig that will suit you and we are in a position to make you an attractive proposition.

Write or wire us for descriptions and prices.

Telling & Goble

Danville, Illinois

Wolcott's Boar and Gilt Sale, Richland, Ia., Wednesday, October 28

40 head of big, rugged boars and gilts by the giant junior yearling boar

Satisfaction

the champion junior yearling of the Mississippi Valley fair, a son of the great boar, Pathwood.

This boar has all the qualifications demanded by the Duroc breeders of today—immense size, strong back, substance, with a straight set of legs and good feet.

This is a great set of pigs that will make giant herd boars and high-class brood sows.

Write for our catalog. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *The Journal-Bulletin* representative. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

C. E. Wolcott : *Richland, Iowa*

will produce pigs that sell for the top dollar. Remember this great string of gilts. If you haven't received the catalog, write for one at once. If unable to attend, send me your buying orders.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Handsaker Sells November 6

Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Ia., the man that owns Superior, that splendid junior yearling that won third at the Iowa State fair, will make a boar sale November 6, selling 12 big, rugged boars by this famous boar. The balance will be by C. W.'s Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation and a boar that sired a splendid type of pigs. Handsaker always produces a large bunch of pigs and these are the tops of his 150 head. Every one is a good, high class pig. There are several among them that are worthy of heading some of our good herds. Their dams are a great bunch of brood sows, big, mammoth sows that are real producers. This is worth considering when buying a boar. The dams are sired by Stilts, Pathmarker, J. D.'s Sensation 1st, Sky Pilot and C. W.'s Sensation. Don't fail to write for the catalog.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Get a Pig by J. D.'s Sensation

Moellering Bros., Garnavillo, Ia., are the firm that own J. D.'s Sensation, the sire of the world's champion litters of 1922 and 1923. Also it was a sow by J. D.'s Sensation that was the dam of the 1924 world's champion litter. This boar has sired more National Swine show winners than any other boar. These boys are offering some very choice boar pigs by this great sire. They are the choice of their bunch as they are not making a fall sale. Remember, that the sons of J. D.'s Sensation are producing the same class of Durocs. The first prize pig at the National Swine show of 1925 was sired by a son of this great boar. Write them for prices and description of these pigs.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Choice Boars at Private Treaty

R. G. Winders, Toledo, Ia., has a few choice boars for sale at private treaty. They are sons of J. D.'s Colonel, the champion aged boar of Iowa and King Tut, a son of Wildfire, out of a dam by Supreme Pathmarker. This boar was the champion junior yearling of the Tama County fair. These are big, rugged boars with lots of bone and breeding quality. Write for prices and description.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Jacobsen Sells October 30

John Jacobsen's Annual boar and gilt sale will be held at the farm four miles East of Marquette, Neb., on October 30. Here is a firm that has been in the business for a number of years and has always kept their herd at the very top. They always hold a boar sale in the fall and a spring sow sale. These same plans will be carried out again this year, with a line of the best of new blood that everyone of the old customers can use. Last fall John bought one of the top Colonel boars in the country, Giant Colonel, a boar that stood fourth at both Nebraska and Kansas State fairs. In this October 30 sale John is selling 40 big, sound boars. Most of them are by Giant Colonel. If you want a boar with good feet and legs, one that will sire the kind that will respond to feed and get big, you can find them in this sale. As an attraction there will be six choice spring gilts sell in this sale. Remember the date. Write for catalog and plan to be there sale day. Send your buying orders to J. Cook Lamb.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Marshall and Wooddell Sell December 15

H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan., showed one of the very best sows at Hutchinson I have ever had the pleasure of looking over. High, as all the boys call him, is one grand fellow and sure raises some real Durocs. His sow was given grand championship and everyone liked her fine. Now High will breed a nice bunch of gilts and sows and sell with G. B. Wooddell on December 15 at the Wooddell Farm. This sale will be your opportunity to buy from the two men that really do something in the Duroc business. Now keep this date in mind as these fellows sure can and will please you.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

You Can Get What You Are Looking For Here

Thos. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan., will on October 19, run through the sale ring a bunch of boars and gilts, the equal of any that will be sold this fall. They are practically all sired by Big Tom, a crack son of Radio. They are all out of

Golden Scissors

Was second at Missouri State fair. He heads my herd

MY great *Advancer* litter cleaned up at Topeka, winning $90 in open and futurity classes. This litter sells in my fall sale of boars and gilts on

Friday, October 23, 1925

In addition to these I will sell a number of other great boars. They are what you have been looking for.

The gilts are the making of real sows.

Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send all bids to JAS. MILHOLLAND.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Rolly Freeland : *Effingham, Kansas*

High Colonel

High Colonel is an intensely Colonel and Orion bred boar. He is one of the top junior yearlings of the year and is a grandson of my noted *King Orion's Wonder*. I am offering him for sale or trade for spring gilts as my sows are too closely related for me to use him to any advantage. I also have a few choice spring boars by *Stilts' Type* and *High Col.* Write me about these if interested.

Emil Lavrenz
Mankato : Minn.

aughters of Goldmaster, the famous Hoover boar. Now, listen. I have personally inspected this offering and they re right. This will be your opportunity o get just what you have been looking or. Write for catalog and if unable to tend, send all bids to Jas. Milholland. -J. M.

—DUROCS—

Rolly Freeland Sells October 23

I want to call your attention again to he great Advancer litter Rolly Freeland, ffingham, Kan., will sell in his fall sale ctober 23. You know this litter won $90 t Topeka and they are the very kind you reeders have been looking for. Rolly will ell 25 very choice gilts, the making of eal brood sows. He will sell 15 very hoice boars and three are by Advancer. e sure and write Freeland for a catalog nd if unable to attend, send all bids to as. Milholland.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Why Not Own a Real Boar Once

Earl Means, the newly married Duroc reeder, sure celebrated the occasion by epping right out in front with the five ead he exhibited. Earl showed one of he greatest fall boars I have ever seen nd he was an easy winner in class and as made junior champion. He was sired y Stilts Laddie, Earl's herd boar. A litr by Stilts Laddie sure cracked down on he boys in the under six months class, so winning for Earl $152. Now, Earl has some crack spring boars by Stilts Laddie that he is pricing well worth the money. Why not own a real boar once? Write Earl about these.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Larimores Sell December 16

J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan., will hold a bred sow sale on December 16 instead of their October sale, as previously advertised. The Rainbow, their herd boar, is a littermate to the Long boar that was grand champion at Topeka. Now, The Rainbow is a wonderful sire and on December 16 you will have an opportunity to buy some real sows bred to The Rainbow. The Rainbow sired some of the best winners at Hutchinson and I will say this, The Rainbow had a pile of friends around the pens.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

This Proves It

G. M. Shepherd, the old reliable of Lyons, Kan., ran away with some of the most coveted prizes at Hutchinson this year. He took Unique's Top Col. with three of his get and won first aged herd bred and owned by exhibitor. Then four gilts by Unique won first get of sire. Another four won first produce of dam. Haven't I been telling you that Unique was a real sow sire? You breeders need something sired by Unique's Top Col. Write Shepherd.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Wooddell Changes His Sale Date

I wish to call your attention to the change of sale dates by G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan. He will hold a bred sow sale on December 15 at the farm adjoining Winfield. Now, listen, Wooddell won more money than any other breeder at Hutchinson. Now, Bennie is a square shooter and will sure treat you right and I can recommend his offering very highly. You can buy no better anywhere. Bennie will appreciate your business.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Top Scissors

Top Scissors, the Kansas grand champion boar, is one of the most popular boars in the country and has sired some of the greatest boar prospects I have seen. Gladfelter has sold some of the top priced boars of the year and they were well worth the money. Gladfelter is one of the best caretakers I know of and this, combined with a sire such as Top Scissors, produces some of the very best hogs in the U. S. Whatever you do, own something either by or bred to Top Scissors. —J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

National Super Col. Boars

Of all the large bunches of spring pigs that I have seen, Knute Dovre, Minnesota, Minn., has the best. Dovre grows his pigs the largest in a short time of any one I know. He certainly does know how to grow pigs and feed them. He had around 40 head of spring boars from which to choose at the last time I called at his place. These boars were sired by National Super Col., a son of Super Col., and sons of Titan and J. D.'s Sensation. These boars are from sows of real type, size and the most popular bloodlines. Whoever buys from Dovre will get good stuff of the most popular breeding. These National Super Col. boar can't be beaten.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Superb Col. Boars and Gilts

Superb Col., the good senior yearling owned by John Richter, Windom, Minn., was the sire of every pig owned by Walter Anschutz, Windom, Minn. Walter is Mr. Richter's son-in-law and he has an interest in that good boar. Superb Col. is a son of Supreme Col. which makes him a half brother to the great Sheesley Bros. boar, Super Col. Walter has 62 head of first class spring pigs on his farm. From

Don't Forget

First Consul

His get sells Oct. 17.
Wire bids to G. Frank Anderson in my care.

Earle T. Athen
Hamburg : Iowa

Foley Bros. Col. and Sensation Sale

Bendena, Kas., Oct. 28th

A high-class offering of boars and gilts sired by

The Cardinal

one of the giant sons of the world's champion, Great Orion Sensation and by

Col. Joe

the splendid son of Long King Col.

These are big husky well-grown boars and gilts. They are bred right and will mature into big Durocs. Get on our mailing list. If you want either Col. or Sensation bred boars, we have them.

Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB. HOMER T. RULE, *Auctioneer.*

Foley Bros.
Bendena : Kansas

Championship Breeding

Pigs of Type and Quality

A feature offering fed and grown by a man that has sold top Seed Stock

Bedford, Iowa Wed., Oct. 21th

THE get of the famous Pathmasters are known wherever good Durocs are bred. A number of boars and gilts in this sale are sired by Watchmaster, one of the best boars of this illustrious tribe; the balance are by Giant Corrector, a grandson of J. D.'s Sensation 3rd, a boar out of the famous championship litter shown by Waltemeyer in 1922. The breed affords you nothing better and these pigs will be up to your expectations. Write for the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale. I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auctioneer.*

E. L. Osburn : *Bedford, Ia.*

Bob T.

The International and State fair winner.

AGAIN in 1925 demonstrated that he is one of the breed's outstanding sires. His get won well at Ohio State fair and at the great National Swine Show. A gilt by Bob T. was first in class and reserve junior champion. This gilt was declared to be the most nearly perfect gilt ever produced.

She is an out-cross between the straight line-bred Orion Cherry King boar, *Bob T.* and a typical Sensation sow.

She illustrates what you can expect by crossing your big Sensation and Col. sows with a line-bred Orion Cherry King *Bob T. boar.*

We offer at private sale 20 big, smooth, tall *Bob T.* boar pigs that have high backs, straight legs and full rounded hams. From one of them mated with your big Sensation and Col. sows, you can produce next year's winner. Watch for our early Bred Sow sale.

C. C. Terrell

New Vienna : Ohio

Super Colonel

is recognized today as one of the breed's Greatest Sires.

YEAR after year his sons and daughters have been big winners at County and State fairs. This year a 3-year-old son was grand champion of Illinois; a junior yearling son was grand champion of Nebraska; a junior yearling sow was grand champion of Iowa, and his sons won 1st prize senior yearling and 1st and 2nd prize junior yearling at Illinois. A spring gilt by Super Col. was 1st prize gilt of Illinois. Super Colonels are popular money makers. Own a sow mated to this great boar for spring farrow. Watch these columns for sale announcements.

Sheesley Bros.

Orion : Illinois

this bunch he kept about 16 boars. Every-one of these boars is a good one and of the popular Colonel bloodlines. Mr. Anschutz is also offering about 15 head of his best gilts. Anyone wanting a good Colonel-bred boar or a few gilts would be wise to get in touch with this man.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Carl Austin Has Choice Boars

If you are looking for boars that are toppers, go and see those that Carl Austin, Colton, S. D. is offering. They are the largest spring boars I have seen this year. The first time that I called on this man I saw his spring pigs at a distance and took them for fall pigs, they were so big and well grown. Most of these boars are sired by Happy Sensation Jr. and a good grandson of Sensation Leader. Several men have written to me asking about this man's herd. If these men will read my fieldnotes on this herd, they will get the absolute truth. They can't get better grown boars anywhere than they can from Austin.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Good Place to Buy Boars

A good place to buy boars is at Hessel Bakers, Edgerton, Minn. Baker always has a good lot of pigs on his farm and always uses the right kind of a boar to get them from. Last year and this year also Hessel used a good Pathfinder and Orion bred boar, King Orion Jr. and Senator Jr., a grandson of Harvester. He has picked out the choice of his boars from 107 head of spring pigs and is offering them at very reasonable prices. Among these boars he has one litter by the noted Jack's Col., and another litter by a son of Giant Sensation that was a winner at the National Swine show. Now if you really want a boar that is good and bred right, get in touch with Mr. Baker. He also has two right good stretchy fall boars.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Titan and Col. Titan Boars

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D. have some good spring boars sired by their noted herd sire, Titan and Col. Titan. They have one litter by Super Col. Titan, the great boar that won third prize at the National Swine show a year ago. This boar was shown two or three times at the National and was always a good winner. These spring boars that Burns Bros. are offering that are sired by Titan are good, big, good footed and high backed fellows. They are real big type boars that possess good feeding qualities. The boars from the litter by Super Col. are not as large but they are later pigs. Everyone of these boars is from a sow of high quality and good individuality. The sows in this herd are of the very best, both individually and in bloodlines. Write Burns Bros. and get their prices. They will hold no sale this fall so are pricing their boars at private treaty.—J, H. O.

—DUROCS—

Radio Fall Sale Oct. 27

This is the last call for the Radio fall sale to be held October 27. At that time L. O. Countryman will sell 40 head of spring boars and gilts sired by Radio and Col. Supreme. Thirty-three head in the sale are by Radio and seven head by Col. Supreme. You will remember th Radio was the grand champion boar the North Dakota State fair in 1923. T same year a son of his was first juni boar pig and junior champion at Sou Dakota State fair. This boar pig sold f $500 to F. A. Green & Sons, Stephe Minn. In 1924 the grand champion bo at North Dakota was a son of Rad Radio's get have been consistent winne at the leading fairs throughout the Nort west for the past three year. The offeri that Mr. Countryman is selling on Oct ber 27 is as good as any Radio has ev sired. Here is a place to buy herd buil ing material that will make good for y Write for Mr. Countryman's catalog a plan to attend this sale. If you can attend this sale in person, send your m bids to either B. R. Evans or J. Harv Ordung.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Dexheimer's Fall Sale

C. P. Dexheimer will hold his ann fall sale on October 28. At this ti he will sell 45 head of spring and f boars sired by Col. Stilts, Model Pat finder's Sensation and Tanlac. There a

King of Radios

King of Radios by Radio, the boar that heads my herd, is a great sire. I am offering choice spring boars sired by King of Radios, Erion's Sensation and Stilts' Type. My litter taken from the lots at home just as my pigs ran were good winners at South Dakota. This is just an example of what the pigs at home are like. If you want a boar of this kind in your herd, come and see my pigs.

H. H. Erion

Rockham : So. Dak.

Twelve Spring Boars for Sale Privately

These pigs are sired by Super Gold, a son of Supreme Pathfinder, the boar that has produced so many winners at the Illinois State fair. These pigs are out of Sensation and Colonel bred dams, a popular cross. I am pricing these pigs so as to dispose of them immediately. Write me.

W. H. Crouch

Atwater : Illinois

Walsh Bros.

Boar Pigs

Winners at the Central States fair and Exposition and the Wisconsin State fair.
These pigs are the best we ever raised. They are sired by Col. Wonder, a Great Wonder I Am bred boar and Ames Fashion, a line bred Great Orion Sensation boar. They are out of one of the best sow herds in the business.
These pigs have size, type, smoothness, big bone and ruggedness and are ready for service. Write us about them.

Walsh Bros.
Beloit : Wisconsin

me real outstanding boar prospects in ie lot of boars to be sold. Carl Dexeimer has sold more boars throughout :e Northwest than any other breeder in :at territory. Why? Because he has alays produced a good bunch of boars id always had a large bunch to choose om. He has always carried the most pular blood lines available. The breeding at is in strong demand in his territory. his year he is selling boars that are ell grown, husky fellows, that will go ost any place and make good. He is offring a few boars sired by Col. Stilts at are ripping good pigs. This breedg will go well with any herd in the orthwest. These bloodlines are in the enest demand to outcross on the Sentions that have been bred, line bred, in ed and bred any other way, just to keep Sensation boar at the head of the herd. ly these good boars and outcross them your Sensations. Now don't forget to write for a catalog and if you can't attend the sale yourself, send your mail bids to J. Harvey Ordung or B. R. Evans who will represent The Journal-Bulletin. —J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

King Orion's Wonder Now Owned by McCarthy

R. H. McCarthy, Madelia, Minn., recently purchased King Orion's Wonder, the noted show and breeding boar that headed the herd of Emil Lavrenz for so many years. Bob bred 25 head of sows bred to King Orion's Wonder and Unique, a son of Unique Sensation for fall farrow. There are 114 spring pigs on this farm sired by Big Commander, Unique and one litter by Stilts Type. There certainly are popular bloodlines represented in in this herd. The boars, Big Commander by Commander, and Unique by Unique Sensation are a couple of right good boars. The sow herd is by such as High Sensation, Giant Sensation, Pathmaster and Big Commander. Bob is offering spring boars from these boars and sows at reasonable prices. Don't forget that there is a litter by Stilts Type herd.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Royal Giant 1st Won At Jackson

Theo. Nestegard, Jackson, Minn., won on Royal Giant 1st when he showed him at the Jackson County fair. This boar is a good junior yearling and is a well bred boar. Mr. Nestegard has 68 spring pigs on his farm sired by this fellow that are good ones. These pigs are from dams by Royal Master, he by Pathmaster and Royal King by Sensation King. This is breeding in the purple. Mr. Nestegard and Carsten Leen of Jackson are brothers-in-law. Mr. Nestegard will sell several of his best gilts in the Leen sale this winter. He is planning to go into the hog business a geat deal heavier in another year. At the present time Theo. is offering some good spring boars at private treaty. Among these there are some real boar prospects.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A. F. Miller Surely Grows Them Big

A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., surely grows his pigs big in a short time This is the man that bred, fitted and showed that noted junior champion boar pig at Minnesota this fall. He is offering several cracking good spring boars for sale privately. He has four boars in one litter by Master's Col. by Pathmaster from a dam by Great Orion Sensation. The second prize boar pig at Minnesota was one of this litter. There are four boars in another litter by King of Col.'s by Walt's King of All. The junior champion of Minnesota was one of this litter. There is one litter of boars by J. D.'s Sensation. Then Mr. Miller has several choice boars by King Red Raven, a son of Red Raven. Every boar that this man is offering is good enough to head a pure-bred herd. Mr. Miller also is offering his herd boar, King Red Raven, for sale as he can't use him to any advantage as his spring pigs are nearly all by this boar. King Red Raven is a giant two year old.—J. H. O. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Riverside Pathmaster Stands 46 Inches

Probably one of the greatest boars of the entire country is the new boar that Johnson Bros., Hector, Minn., have placed

Col. Algo *The first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1925. Big and Sound.*

He is a son of Super Col. and won the honor in one of the best classes ever exhibited at the State Fair. I will not hold a fall sale but I have some attractive spring boars by Col. Algo that I am pricing for sale at private treaty. These pigs are right in every way and guaranteed to make good. Write or wire me for prices.

Wm. Anderson *Plainfield, Illinois*

You Can Clip Coupons
by owning a pig or litter by

The Clipper

The first prize senior yearling boar of Illinois and the National Swine Show, 1925, and

Ultimate Colonel

The top pig of Illinois, 1924. We are selecting a great bunch of fall and spring gilts for our winter sale to be mated to these two boars.
Remember our fall sale, October 17. A great lot of spring boars by these two sires and an outstanding May litter by Super Col. out of Floradora, the world's champion sow, 1924 and 1925. Wire your bids to F. F. DeVORE or H. M. HERBERT in our care.

Shallenberger Farms
Argyle : Illinois

Top Scissors

The Kansas Grand Champion

sired some of the highest selling boars of the year. He was the most popular champion ever at Hutchinson. Remember I will hold a bred sow sale in February selling sows bred to *Top Scissors*.

In the meantime I will have a few extra good boars sired by *Top Scissors*.

A few breeding privileges for good sows to *Top Scissors*.

W. A. Gladfelter
Emporia : Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Again Crowned King of Them All

Great Colonel

"The Boar of the Hour"

HIS get has made the Duroc world take notice. The recent sale on the boars by Great Colonel averaged $134.00, which is conclusive evidence as to his greatness as a boar of superior breeding ability with a show record surpassed by none. Great Colonel and his get are bred big and show the class and quality that makes them the talk of the breed. A few real herd boar prospects left and some high class gilts at private treaty.

Write Your Wants

McKee Brothers : *Creston, Iowa*

at the head of their herd. This is a giant three year old son of Pathmaster, Riverside Pathmaster. This boar actually stands 46 inches high, is long, smooth, deep, with exceedingly good feet and legs. If he had been shown at some of the big shows this fall, I know there would have been a few of the placings arranged differently. Johnson Bros., will hold a bred sow sale this winter and nearly all of the offering will be mated to this boar. Riverside Pathmaster was shown at the North Dakota fair and was grand champion. These men have raised 180 head of spring pigs sired by Z. R. and Redeemer. These two boars are both junior yearlings of good size and type. They are carrying the bloodlines most popular in this territory. Besides these spring pigs, Johnsons have 25 fall gilts sired by their old herd sire, Col. Sensation and 25 sows of Sensation and Orion bloodlines. These men have called off the fall sale which they had planned for November 4. Instead they are selling their boars at private treaty and let me tell you that they have good stretchy fellows. Johnson Bros. have been breeding Durocs for years and have established a good business.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Juhl Bros. Hold Fall Sale Oct. 29

Probably one of the best offerings of boars to be sold this year will be sold at Juhl Bros. fall sale, Luverne, Minn. on October 29. In this sale they will sell 45 head of boars and 15 gilts, all spring pigs. Juhls have used some of the greatest boars of this country and the boars and gilts they are selling at this time certainly show their breeding. This is an offering of Sensation and Colonel breeding. They were sired by Pioneer, second prize junior yearling at Minnesota this fall, Perfect Col. fourth prize junior boar pig at Illinois in 1924, and Ideal Sensation, grand champion of Minnesota in 1922 and of South Dakota in 1923. Where can you beat such breeding? The offering is equally as good. In this offering there are boars that look as if they might make champions in another year. The entire offering will average close to 250 pounds in weight by sale day and they are all spring pigs. Many breeders ask me while I am calling at their places how Juhl Bros. are coming along. I always answer that they have the best herds of hogs on their farms this year that they ever had and they really have. Perfect Col. and Pioneer certainly got a classy lot of pigs. Now, anyone who prefers Colonel breeding will find it here as about half of the offering is by Perfect Col. and he was by Super Col. Most of the offering are from dams by the twice grand champion, Ideal Sensation. Write for their catalog and plan to buy your boar here.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Ordung's Bandmaster Fall Sale

There will certainly be a great lineup of good boars sold at the P. C. Ordung & Sons fall sale on October 31. These men have been breeding Durocs on a large scale since 1918. They have built up one of the greatest and best herds in the Northwest. These men are not show men as so many breeders are, but if they would fit up some of their hogs and show them at some of the leading fairs, they would win a good share of the ribbons. Now Ordungs were looking for a good boar of Colonel breeding last fall and found that boar in the shape of Bandmaster by Pat master. Here was as large a boar as cou be found anywhere. He was an exceptio ally good individual and transmitted t good individuality to his get as you w see sale day if you attend their sale. The will sell 45 head of boars in the sale. The will be six head of fall boars sired Col. the Wonder, King X and Messenge 39 head of spring boars sired by Ban master, Jack's Col., King X and Col. t Wonder. The largest number of boa will be by the great sire, Bandmaste These boars are from sows that are b roomy, good mothers and they are we bred. Now if you need a good boar, he is the place to get him, a boar that carri the popular Colonel bloodlines and a bo of type and size. They also have tw spring boars by Great Col., the wor champion, two by High Pilot, one by Ide Pathleader. Don't forget this sale as will be one of the best of the seaso Here is one of the few places to get Col nel breeding in the Northwest.—B. R. —Adv.

Here is the second prize aged herd at the National Swine show. They were bred and shown by W Yahnke, Floris, Iowa. This herd was headed by Col. Pathleader.

If you want to own one of the top boars of the breed

Write us for prices on these good sons of the world's champion, Harvester, and W. T. Sensation, a son of J. D.'s Sensation. These Harvester pigs are from a dam by The Answer.
We guarantee these pigs to please. Come and see them or write us at once.

W. T. Cold

Grundy Center - Iowa

No Secrets About This Mineral

In another part of this paper you will nd an ad of the Eagle Stock Remedy 'ompany, 328 No. West St., Indianapolis, nd., telling you something about Eagle 'rand Minerals and Eagle Systems of 'eeding. Eagle Minerals are made from he very best of ingredients and comounded so as to make a completely balnced mineral that will be relished by our stock because they are palatable. 'agle Minerals are sold on open formula, 'ith State Chemist tag on every bag giv-ıg the percent of ingredients used. The 'agle folks do not forget you after you urchase. They look after their customers, aving expert service men for this pur-ose and they are ever ready and willing ɔ help you with your feeding problems. Ve suggest that you write the Eagle tock Remedy Co., 328 No. West St., Inianapolis, Ind., for their literature and rices, and then give them a try-out.—'. E. H.

—DUROCS—

Emil Lavrenz's Herd

Emil Lavrenz, Mankato, Minn., hasn't s many pigs as he usually has. Howver, those that he has are good ones. In ıe boar, High Col., he certainly has a ood one. This fellow is a mighty good ınior yearling sired by a son of Emil's ld boar, King Orion's Wonder. High Col. : from a dam by Pathmaster which makes his an intensely Colonel-bred boar. Now, all of Emil's sows are related to this fellow and he cannot use the boar to much advantage. Soneone in need of a ripping good boar would find it in this great junior. Emil has a few choice spring pigs by High Col. that he is offering for sale. He also has two ripping good spring boars by Stilts' Type.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Radio Master a Great Sire

Radio Master is one of the best sires that is in my territory. Why shouldn't he be? He is sired by that great breeding boar of Waltemeyer's, King of Pathmasters. I believe that Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa, the owners of this boar, have as nice a bunch of spring pigs as I have seen this year. They are not the largest pigs in the world, but I mean that they are of the desirable type, the type that the breeders demand. As a proof of this, look up the winnings of this firm at all of the fairs they have shown at this fall. You will find that nearly oll of their winnings were made on the get of Radio Master. Lynns recently sold their first prize senior boar pig to Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D. This boar was first in class every place he has been shown this year. Lynns are holding no fall sale. They are selling their boars and some of their gilts at private treaty. Look up the winnings of these men at the various fairs they have shown at, especially at Minnesota and at Sioux City. You will then be convinced that theirs must be good Durocs.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

A Correction Boars

A Correction, first prize aged boar at South Dakota, is a sire of first class. He was the sire of the first prize junior boar pig at South Dakota, second junior yearling sow, third and fourth senior sow pigs, second breeders' young herd, second young herd, first get of sire. How many boars can make a record like this at one show? Not one out of fifty. Julius Schramm & Sons, Utica, S. D., are the owners of this great boar. They not only had a good show herd, but they have the rest of the herd at home to back it up with. They are offering spring boars by A Correction for sale privately. They certainly have a good bunch of boars from which to pick. Every one is a good one and they are all the same type and color. In fact, if you would shut your eyes and grab a boar, then turn him loose in the herd again after looking at him you would not be able to pick out the same boar again—they look so much alike. This is only another proof of the siring ability of A Correction. It might pay you to go look at these boars. —J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Have Good Spring Pigs

Joe Kack & Son, Porter, Minn., have raised a dandy good crop of spring pigs this year. This is not an exception for these men, as they sold a number of splendid gilts that really made their high average last winter. Kack's held the top bred sow sale of the season in Minnesota last year. They have 80 spring pigs and 25 fall gilts sired by Premier Sensation 2d and Bandmaster 3d. They are offering at private sale their choice spring boars and five fall boars. Better write them and see what they have.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Leen is Offering Good Boars

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., is offering some good spring boars sired by Royal King, Stilts' Harvester, Pathmarker's Giant and High Caliber. These boars are the pick from 100 head of spring pigs that Mr. Leen raised this year. Here is certainly a great array of the best of bloodlines. If you want or need a boar, go and see Mr. Leen's boars or write him

Sons of The Flash

at private treaty

These are big, rugged pigs that will make giant herd boars. The Flash is a son of Wildfire out of a dam by Supreme Col. This is a combination of the two most popular bloodlines, Durocs that are big and go out and win in the strongest competition.

Write for prices and descriptions.

T. V. Gunder

Toledo - Iowa

Boars by Rodekohrs Champions

Proud Sensation
and
High Pilot

WE have some top spring boars by these two giant champions, *Proud Sensation* and *High Pilot*.

Our show record at Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Interstate fairs in 1924 and 1925 proves that we are breeding the best. Our Durocs have size. They have weight carrying ability and are of show type.

We can fit you out with a high-class boar. Remember also, we own Pathmaster and will have fall boars sired by him as well as Proud Sensation for sale later on.

The Rodekohrs

Battle Creek, Neb.

Breeders of Durocs That Win

Handsaker's Boar Sale

35 head of spring boars

Friday, Nov. 6th at Nevada, Iowa

12 head sired by Superior

The third prize junior yearling boar at the Iowa State fair.

23 head by C. W.'s Sensation

A great breeding son of J. D.'s Sensation.

The pigs are from dams by J. D.'s Sensation 1st, Stilts, Pathmarker and Sky Pilot. This is a mighty good set of boars, many that will make high-class show boars.

Write for the catalog. J. R. WALKER will represent *The Journal-Bulletin* CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Chas. Handsaker, : *Nevada, Iowa*

The Day When Big Durocs Sell

Tuesday, Nov 10 at Sigourney, Ia.

40 Head of Boars and Gilts
by the famous

Fireflame
The Sire of Sires

He sired the junior champion boar of Iowa; second prize futurity litter; third young herd. These pigs have the size, substance and bone. Fireflame is one of the greatest specimens of the breed, a boar of size, bone and substance and he is sound. His get are of the same caliber.

Don't miss this sale if you need a herd boar or a bunch of good gilts. Be sure and write for the catalog. J. R. WALKER represents *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin.* N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

Artie Pence
Sigourney : Iowa

Monroe's Attractive Offering

Boars and Gilts Sell November 2

THE greatest litter sired by the great *Advancer* boar, 5 boars and 2 gilts. One of these pigs was grand champion of the Tama County fair. Every one of these boar pigs will make a giant herd boar.

A great string of pigs by *Sensation Master,* a 900-pound senior yearling sired by J. D.'s Sensation. He was fourth prize senior boar pig at the National Swine show in 1924.

This is one of the top offerings of the year. Write for a catalog. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Clifton Monroe
Elberon : Iowa

about them. This man is going to hold a bred sow sale this winter on February 20. Now, don't forget that he is offering some good spring boars of royal breeding.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Folkens' Fall Sale October 30

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., will hold their annual fall sale on Friday, October 30. In this sale they will sell 40 head of spring and fall boars sired by Red Pathmaster, Red Sensation King and a few by Hi Wonder. They have five fall boars all by Red Pathmaster that are surely typy fellows. I was over to Folkens' place only about a week ago and saw all of their hogs. They certainly have a great array of breeding stock. Hi Wonder, the sire of Floradora, is certainly putting lots of type on the pigs he is getting for the Folkens. It was not merely an accident that this boar sired Floradora. It was only one of the proofs of his breeding ability. There are only a few spring boars in this sale by Hi Wonder, as these men did not buy him until along in the winter. I have told you about the fall boars. Now, I'll tell you that the spring boars are about half and half by Red Pathmaster and Red Sensation King. They are a well grown lot and have plenty of length, high backs, good feet and legs and really possess nearly all of the qualities that go to make up good boars. There are boars of March farrow that will weigh right at 300 pounds on sale day. Don't forget that a boar by Red Pathmaster would be very popular breeding this winter.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Extreme Col.

In this good senior boar pig, Extreme Col., C. F. Johnson & Son, North Branch, Minn., have one of the best boars of the entire Northwest. These men live away up there 50 miles North of Minneapolis where there is but very little corn raised, excepting for ensilage. Yet living as they do, out of the corn belt, they have hogs that would make some of you cornbelt farmers feel ashamed if you could see Johnson's hogs and your own in pens side by side. Johnsons shipped out more bred sows than anyone that I know of during the past year. They shipped out 50 head at private treaty at from $50 to $75 each. They have the hogs or they would not be able to do this. At the present time, they have Giant Sensation's Pride Jr. and Extreme Col. at the head of their herd. They have 150 head of spring pigs sired by Giant Sensation's Pride Jr., Col. Pathmaster 2d, Harvester Boy and Advancer. They are selling their boars from this crop of pigs at private sale. Better get in touch with these men. Their hogs are the kind that always win at the big fairs.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Tanlac Giant Gets Good Pigs

Tanlac Giant, the boar that headed the herd of Geo. Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., for the past two years, certainly gets some good pigs. The last time that I called at the Hohweiler farm, Mr. Hohweiler was feeding his hogs. There were about 90 head of big, thrifty, long, straight-legged pigs in one pen. This was certainly a fine sight to see. They were nearly all about the same size and the same type and all a good, deep, cherry red in color. Then they had some 35 smaller pigs in another lot. These were younger, but showed the same good qualities. This firm has raised 125 spring pigs in all. They were sired by Tanlac Giant and a good son of Rainbow Orion. Out of this splendid lot of pigs, they have saved only about 25 boars. They culled them close and kept only the very best ones for breeding purposes. Now, if you haven't bought your boar, you better get busy and get him and here is one place where I know you can get a good one at a reasonable figure.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Master L. Goes to Rogness Bros.

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., recently purchased the first prize senior boar pig of the Minnesota State fair and of the Interstate fair at Sioux City. This young boar is Master L. by Radio Master. This is the boar that Grant Lynn & Son have been winning on wherever they showed him. Rogness Bros. paid a good price for this boar and have one of the best young boars I know of. This boar should produce some wonderful Durocs for these men. They will use him on the good gilts they have by Originator Col. You want to keep these men in mind, for it was they that produced the grand champion boar of South Dakota in 1924. Rognesses have the largest spring boars I have seen anywhere this year. There are boars here that will stand 33 and 34 inches high right now. Their boars are sired by Originator's Col. 2d. He was by Originator. If you want to buy boars with size and type, go to Rogness Bros.—J. H. O.

The Get of Radio Master Win

Radio Master has proven himself one of the best sires of these parts. His get have been consistent winners wherever shown.

At Minnesota, Sioux City, Spencer, everywhere they were winners.

We are selling our boars and gilts at private treaty. We have a few fall boars left. Write us for prices and descriptions.

Grant Lynn & Son
Spirit Lake : Iowa

Big Rugged Boars
at Private Treaty

Sons of *King Tut* and *J. D.'s Col.*, the champion aged boar of Iowa, 1925.

King Tut is a son of Wildfire out of a Supreme Pathmarker dam, the champion junior yearling at the Tama County fair. If you want boars with size, bone and substance, write us for prices and descriptions.

Russell Winders
Toledo - Iowa

Featuring the Colonels

One of the strongest Colonel bred herds in the country. Will hold bred sow sale later. Watch this space for further announcement regarding it.

A. F. Kiser

Geneseo : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

OUR IDEAL SENSATION

Sire of J. D.'s Sensation, and ninth boar of the breed on winnings of his descendants at National Swine Show. Selling spring boars sired by him, out of such sows as Sensation Kate, dam of King of Pathmasters. Others by Pathmaster, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Giant Sensation.

C. A. Brewer : *Janesville, Iowa*

n You Use a Boar by Rainbow Orion? If you are looking for a boar with the oodlines that can be used to cross on nsations, Colonels or Pathfinders, you n't find anything any better than a good ar by Rainbow Orion. Fay Fisher, Sac- d Heart, Minn., has raised one of the st litters of spring pigs that I have seen. here are ten pigs in the litter, seven ars and three sows and every one is a st class pig. This litter was sired by e noted Rainbow Orion and from a dam Giant Sensation. I don't know of any ace where you could get as good pigs these bloodlines as you can of Mr. Fish- . Fay also has a few April and May ars sired by Ideal Senator 2d, a litter other to the Brandenburg and Juhl ros. boars.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

reat Col. Again and Walt's Top Col. Jr. Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., has some the best spring boars that I have seen is year. They are sired by Great Col. gain, a good son of Great Col., that Mr. ken used last year and there is one lit- r by Walt's Top Col. Jr. from a Giant nsation dam. Mr. Uken had some of ese boars weighing 200 pounds on Au- ust 20. You can gather from this the ze they are by this time. The sow herd at these boars have come from is one of e best in the territory. Many of them have been South Dakota State fair winners. Remember, Great Col. was again grand champion at the National this year. A grandson of his would be an asset to your herd.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Phil Tremblay's Hogs

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., was almost entirely dried out this year. He has 230 head of spring pigs on the farm and has to buy all of the feed for them. He is pricing the best of these pigs at figures where breeders can afford to buy them and put them into bred sow sales and make a little money on them. He also has a few good spring boars for sale. These boars and gilts are sired by Lyko, a son of Tanlac, Radio I Am, and Sensation. Better write Mr. Tremblay and see what kind of a deal you can make.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

King of Radios a Great Sire

King of Radios, a son of Radio, is certainly proving to be a great sire. He is the boar that heads the herd of H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D. Erion has 75 of the evenest, typiest spring pigs I have seen anywhere in the Northwest. Most of these are by the King of Radios. There are some by Erion's Sensation, the first prize senior yearling boar at Huron in 1924, and first litter by Stilts' Type. H. H. has 30 spring boars that he is offering for sale. He is holding no fall sale, so is pricing his boars at private treaty so as to move them as fast as possible. Better write Mr. Erion for his prices and descriptions.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Jack's Col. 2d at National

Jack's Col., the boar owned by John M. Sechser, Sioux Falls, S. D., was placed second senior yearling at the National Swine show at Peoria. This is certainly making a very creditable showing at the largest swine show in the world. South Dakota can be proud to be the state from which such a boar comes. John held his fall sale on October 15 at Sioux Falls. I do not know how the sale turned out at the time of this writing, but I have every reason to expect this to be the top fall sale of the Northwest. There is not a more popular boar anywhere in this territory than Jack's Col. Now, this boar is not only a great show boar, but he is also one of the greatest sires to be found anywhere. He sired the second and third junior boar pigs at South Dakota; third get of sire and first produce of dam on a very few head shown. Sechser has planned his bred sow sale for January 19. Don't forget Jack's Col. sired more good litters throughout the Northwest than any other boar this year.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Orion Col.

The first prize junior yearling boar at Minnesota this year was Orion Col. He was shown by M. W. Wiltse, St. Charles, Minn. This boar is sired by Walt's King of All and from a dam by Red Raven. Here is one of the best individuals and one of the best breeding boars in the state of Minnesota. Mr. Wiltse is offering this great boar for sale, as he can't use him to much advantage. Nearly his entire herd is too closely related to this boar for Mr. Wiltse to use the boar. Wiltse is pricing this boar for money that any good breeder planning on holding a bred sow sale could afford to pay. A first prize junior yearling at the Minnesota State fair would look mighty good in your breeding pens, in your show yards, or in the catalog of your bred sow sale. Mr. Wiltse also has a few choice spring boars. Some of these were sired by Pathmaster. Orion Col. could easily have been made grand champion at Minnesota without criticism.—J. H. O.

Real Herd Boars Here

Two extra good September boars by *Jack Orion Sensation*. Three March boars by a son of *Great Colonel* and dam by Great Orion Sensation. Thirty other March and April boars, all by State fair winners. Priced right.

Vern Albrecht : *Smith Center, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

That Sensational Horn Litter

No litter anywhere created the talk that did the litter I raised last year. Watch my pigs this year. They are good. I will have something good to sell you.

Clyde C. Horn

Stafford : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Yahnke's Prize-Winning Durocs

Sell October 22 at Bloomfield, Ia.

OVER a period of two years, our herd has proven that we are breeding the best Durocs of this section. At the Iowa State fair and National Swine show during this time, our herd has been winning the highest honors.

Remember, we breed these Durocs year after year. They are backed by producing sires and dams.

We sell the greatest string of boars and gilts that we ever raised by Col. Pathleader. All of our show herd will be included. Write for our catalog that will give the winnings of our herd, including the National Swine show. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER. N. G. KRASCHEL and GUY PETTIT, *Auctioneers.*

Wm. Yahnke

Floris : Iowa

A Place to Find a

Herd Boar

We sell some of the best pigs that will be sold this fall.

Friday, October 23 at Garrison, Iowa

40 Head of Boars and Gilts

THREE great prospects by *J. D.'s Sensation* out of a dam by the world's champion, Harvester. The balance are by Ridgeway Sensation Leader, a son of Sensation King and Ridgeway Supremacy, a son of the grand champion, Supreme.

If you want to see one of the greatest prospects of the year, we sell him sired by Ridgeway Sensation Leader.

Write for a catalog. J. R. WALKER represents *The Journal-Bulletin*. Send buying orders to him in my care. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

J. L. Tompkins, *Garrison, Iowa*

Dexheimer's Fall Sale Wednesday, October 28

AT this time I will sell 45 head of boars, big, husky, growthy fellows that will make good for most anyone. They are sired by the South Dakota grand champion of 1924,

Model Pathfinder's Sensation, Tanlac and Col. Stilts

There are boars here that are as good as some of the best boars I have ever sold.

45 head of spring and fall boars.
In the big Northwest fall circuit.
Write for catalog. Send mail bids to B. R. EVANS or J. HARVEY ORDUNG.

C. P. Dexheimer

Spencer : South Dakota

Miner Bros. Attractive Sale Oct. 20, Clear Lake, Ia.

50 big, long, Sensation-bred Durocs
25 head of boars—25 head of gilts

Sired by

Sensation Ace

A real breeding boar by Super Sensation.

THIS will be the herd boar sale of Northern Iowa. We sell six of the greatest prospects of the year—long, clean-cut boar pigs that will make giants for size.

The gilts are a classy bunch, typical Sensation type.

Remember, we have bred many of the best Durocs of the breed, the premier herd of Northern Iowa. Write at once if you want the catalog. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer*

Miner Bros.

Clear Lake : Iowa

Comet, the South Dakota Champion

Comet, the boar at the head of the John Hartman & Sons herd, Humboldt, S. D., is certainly a good boar. He is only a February yearling, but is as large as most aged boars. When he was shown at South Dakota this fall, he was not fitted for show. He was merely in breeding condition. Even when shown in this shape, he went first to the head of the senior yearling class (being ten days too old to show as a junior yearling), then he stepped to the highest honors of grand champion of the show. Not only is Comet a show boar, but he is also a good sire. Hartmans have a splendid spring crop of pigs by this boar on their farms. These men are not holding a fall sale, so are selling their boars at private treaty. There are some splendid boars here sired by Comet, Reflection, Super Giant and one litter by Jack's Col. Remember that Comet was a popular grand champion and one of his sons at the head of your herd would add prestige.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Buy Advance Colonel Boars Oct. 27

Winn Baier, Greenfield, Iowa, is grooming a set of giant pigs for his sale on Oct. 27. He is selling some of the best boar prospects of the year in sons of Advance Col., the mammoth yearling by Great Col. This line of breeding is proving most popular as Great Col. was again made World's Champion at the National. Winn has some of the best boars that he has ever raised and that is saying a lot as he made one of the top sales last year. You are urged to write him for a copy of the catalog. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal-Bulletin fieldman at the sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Redeemer Is Going to be Hard to Beat

One of the important sales to keep in mind is that of Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Iowa, when they sell a string of pigs by the noted Redeemer. This bunch of boars are the kind that should go out to head our best herd. They will make show and breeding boars. There are eight or ten boars in this bunch that will make such boars as their sire. Redeemer is what I call one of the greatest boars the breed has ever produced and he made many friends at the Iowa State fair, among our best breeders who know the kind of a boar that will make good in the breeding pen. When it comes to a boar that has the requirements of what breeders are demanding, he comes as near filling the bill as any boar I have seen. This year he showed to a disadvantage as he was only a May two-year-old boar, not quite as large as some two-year-old boars, but he weighed 900 pounds. The way he is growing it looks like he would make it tough going another year for the aged boars. Don't forget the date, October 27, if you are looking for a top pig or gilts that will make sale toppers this winter. Be there or send buying order.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

J. L. Tompkins Makes His First Sale

J. L. Tompkins, Garrison, Iowa, will make a fall sale of boars and gilts on October 23, selling a good litter by the great breeding boar, J. D.'s Sensation and out of a dam by the world's champion, Harvester. There are three boars and three gilts in this litter and every one of these boars will make a giant herd boar. The balance of the offering is sired by Ridgeway Sensation Leader, a son of the grand champion, Sensation King, others are by Ridgeway Supremacy, a son of the grand champion, Supreme. This is a very high class offering, both boars and gilts. There is one exceptionally good prospec by Ridgeway Sensation Leader, in fact consider him one of the very top pigs tha will sell this fall. There will be man bargains in this sale as this is the firs sale made by this firm and you will fin an offering that would be a credit to an herd of the state. Be sure you get th catalog by writing for one at once. I unable to attend, just send me your buy ing order. I know I can please you fron this offering.—J. R. W.

—DUROCS—

Col. Pathleader Sale Oct. 22

The Col. Pathleader sale of Wm. Yahnke Floris, Iowa, will be one of the most im portant sales of the West for here is firm that is producing Durocs in man numbers, that can go out and win in th strongest competition. The last two year at the Iowa State fair and the Nationa Swine show this herd cut a big swat when it came to the good ones. These Durocs were not bought, they were bre on this farm for several generations This is not a large herd but a producin herd. Many more good ones come fron this herd than herds of twice its size Look up the winnings of this herd in thi issue of the National Swine show. Al of the prize winners will be included an if you want a herd boar that you ca bank on being a producing boar of priz winning Durocs, buy one of these goo pigs. Write for the catalog. It will giv the winnings of this herd at the leadin shows. Try and be there or send m your buying order. I can land you som gilts or a boar that will make good —J. R. W.

Great Colonel Boars For Sale

A litter of *Great Colonel* pigs, including six boars and four sows. Write me for prices.

E. J. Tilton

R 3, Box 60 - Larimar, Ia.

Rainbow Orion 9th

The Sire Supreme

I have culled my pigs to the very best and am giving them the very best of care. I can sell you something good. Write me.

Rex Lear

Stafford : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

I.'s Uneeda Col. 550915

An April 20, 1924, son of the twice grand champion *Uneeda Col.*, and out of a *Pathmarker* dam. He is right in every way and is siring real *big type Durocs*. He is a real herd boar and priced to sell.

Also have 10 good registered *Angus cows* for sale at 10 cents per pound. If you want a real bargain, write

E. E. Irwin

Salem - Illinois

Radio Fall Sale on Tuesday, Oct. 27

I AM selling one of the best offerings it has ever been my pleasure to sell at auction. There will be 40 head of spring boars and gilts in this offering. 33 head are by Radio and 7 head by Col. Supreme. Don't forget that Radio was grand champion boar at North Dakota in 1923 and one of his sons was grand champion in 1924.

40 Head—20 Boars—20 Gilts

In the Big Northwest Fall Circuit

Write for catalog and plan to attend the sale. B. R. EVANS and J. HARVEY ORDUNG, fieldmen. JOHN S. HALL, *Auctioneer.*

L. O. Countryman : *Ipswich, S. D.*

Sweeney & Crane Sale

We call attention to the sale of Dean 'eeney and Floyd Crane at Shenandoah, wa, on October 28. These men are sell- g a splendid offering of about as grow- y a lot of boars and gilts as you will this year. The majority of the 55 ad they sell are sired by Financier, a g, husky, heavy-boned son of the world's ampion, Harvester. This boar was out the best litter we have ever seen sired Harvester and he has sired some real gs. The boars they sell sired by him big, husky fellows and will get big. ey sell a great litter of two boars and gilts sired by Revelation, first prize ior yearling at Iowa in 1925. These boars are killers and the gilts are all od. There are two good ones by Hi jor and Long King Col. Now then, e is a real offering of spring pigs— well grown and bred right. Plan to end this sale. Send all buying orders F. F. DeVore in care of Sweeney & ne, Shenandoah, Iowa.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Superb Col.

ne of the best all around herds in nesota is that owned by John H. Rich- Windom, Minn. Mr. Richter is the ner of the prominent boar, Superb Col. erb Col. is a son of Supreme Col., ich makes him a half brother to Super . Now, let me tell you that Superb . is no poor boar. He is one of the t boars in the Northwest. John showed erb Col. at both the Cottonwood and kson County fairs where he was first class and grand champion. One of Superb Col's. spring gilts was first and grand champion at Cottonwood County and first at Jackson County fairs. The fall boar that Mr. Richter has by Golden Sensation was first in class at both fairs. This boar is called Golden Giant. He and a good son of Intense Col. will be used on the gilts by Superb Col. Mr Richter will hold his bred sow sale sometime in February. Superb Col. is siring the right kind of pigs. Mr Richter has the best crop of spring pigs on his farm that he has ever had. He is offering some ripping good spring boars by Superb Col. and Ideal Tanlac.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Popular Champion, Great Colonel

It is needless to say that Great Col. was the outstanding boar again at the recent National Swine show and was again awarded the highest honors. This boar has a show record surpassed by none and his ability as a sire is best recognized by those that attended the recent boar sale made by McKee Bros., Creston, Ia. These boys are to be complimented on the wonderful offering they sold and there were a number of good breeders at the ringside that bought these boars at an average of $134.19. While this seems like a good sale there were boars that sold very low considering their size and quality. This was the greatest set of big boars ever offered at public sale. McKee Brothers are offering at this time a few real boar prospects as well as a number of outstanding gilts. You are urged to write or see them at once.—G. F. A.

The Harve Davis Sale Oct. 31

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the sale to be made by H. R. Davis, Corning, Ia., on Saturday, Oct. 31. This is one of the pioneer herds in the West and one where real seed stock can always be purchased. The lineup for this sale is exceptionally choice both from a pedigree and an individual standpoint. There will be 25 boars and 20 gilts sired by High's Rival, first aged boar at the Great Interstate show: Wildfire 1st, the first junior boar at Iowa last year and the sire of the junior champion at Sioux City and a number of the winning pigs: Double Col., first prize junior yearling at Nebraska last year and the only Supreme Colonel bred boar in Nebraska and Giant Col. a half brother to Great Col., twice world's champion. Here is herd building material and you are urged to write for catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, Journal Bulletin fieldman at the sale, in care of H. R. Davis, Corning, Iowa.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

When you abuse your hogs, you waste feed.

Getting about time to see that the winter quarters of your hogs are ship shape.

The Astounding Success of Our Herd— *What Does It Mean?*

BREEDERS all over the United States are buying and inquiring for our Durocs. What is the reason for this wide approval of our herd?

We think you know the reason

We have set a new record for a Duroc herd, the greatest sow herd and herd boar of America.

Fancy Stilts

The most popular champion of the breed. The largest junior yearling ever shown.

Our herd contains the first aged sow, first senior yearling sow, first junior yearling sow and grand champion sow and grand champion boar and first aged herd at the 1925 Iowa State fair.

We can sell you a choice boar from this herd. Write us.

Knotek Bros. : *Riverside, Iowa*

Valley Col.'s Giant Boar and Gilt Sale

BOARS and gilts sired by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of the twice world's champion boar, Great Col. Great Col. is regarded by all to be the greatest champion boar that the breed has ever known, and remember, Valley Col.'s Giant is his sire.

Logan, Iowa October 31

30 fall and spring boars practically all by this great sire of the biggest boar living. A few are sired by Royal Wonder and The Commodore. There will be 30 boars and 10 spring gilts. The gilts are all by Valley Col.'s Giant.

Remember, here is an opportunity to buy brothers and sisters to the greatest of all Duroc boars. I am offering in this sale some high class pigs, the kind that will develop into herd boars. One of these gilts will make a nice attraction in your winter bred sow sale.

Get my catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE. Sale will be held at the farm, one-half mile southeast of Logan.

I will sell at auction, before the hogs are put up, ten purple ribbon Pit Bull pups, one litter of white ones and one litter of dark brindles, about 7 months old.

N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auct.*

O. S. Larson, *Logan, Iowa*

Valley Col.'s Giant Sale

We call your attention to the boar an gilt sale of O. S. Larson, Logan, Iow on October 31. Mr. Larson is one of th veteran Duroc breeders of the West. I fact, it is from this herd that all of th noted Colonel boars of the present tim at least those coming through Great Col Super Col. and Supreme Col. descend, a they are direct descendents of his famou boar, King the Col., that did service i his herd several years ago. His herd i now headed by Valley Col's. Giant. Thi boar is the sire of Great Col., the twic world's champion boar. In this sale Mr Larson is selling 30 head of boars an 10 spring gilts. They are largely sire by Valley Col.'s Giant. He has som boars and gilts and this is an opportunit to buy brothers and sisters of the grea world's champion. Remember, here is line of breeding that is doing a tremen dous amount of winning. We want you t be sure and get the Larson catalog. Sen all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or B. F Evans. Mr. Larson is also going to sel ten purple ribbon Pit Bull pups. On litter is white and the other dark brindl and are about seven months old. Thes will be sold at auction before the ho sale.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Marker Joins Economy Force

Charles Marker, Auburn, Ill., who per haps has as wide an acquaintance amon hog men as anyone in America and wh is one of the best swine judges in th country, having judged both Durocs an Polands at the National Swine show an at various state fairs over the countr has just joined the selling force of th Economy Hog & Cattle Powder Co., Sher andoah, Iowa. Mr. Marker has a host c friends in the game, and there is no ques tion but what he will make a success c this venture. He will certainly be in position to give his customers and thos he calls on good advice on both the ca and development of their hogs and i helping them select the proper animal to be fitted for the shows.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Rodekohr's Champions

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., hav for sale boars sired by their noted chan pion, Proud Sensation, the first prize age boar at Nebraska 1925 and the sire of mos of their big winners at Iowa, Missour Nebraska, Sioux City and Kansas. The also have some good boars by High Pilo the Nebraska grand champion of 1924 an the largest boar that ever won the purpl at Nebraska. They have some good boar Remember, the Rodekohr's herd has bee the biggest winner of any herd in Ame ica this last year. They have a wonde ful lot of sows and there is bound to b a lot of outcome for these boars.—F. F. I —Adv.

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Woodbury Farms Sitting Right

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., wit their great aged boar, Golden Sensatio are sure sitting nice for the coming se son. The wonderful record made by th get of Golden Sensation, their winning five firsts at the 1925 National Swine sho and their big cleanup at the Iowa, N braska, Kansas and Colorado State fai makes Golden Sensation one of the for most sires of the breed. Woodbury Farm are lining up some great sows to breed this boar for their winter sale.—F. F. D.

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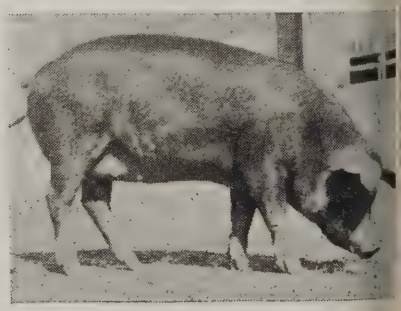
Minnesota Holstein Company's Great O fering

On October 26 at Austin, Minn., the Mi nesota Holstein Company will hold the boar sale. They sell 40 boars, a number splendid attractions among them. Or



Here is Col. Beauty 1st, the great pig own by Evelyn Johnson, North Branch, Minn., th was first in class and junior champion at the 19 Minnesota State fair.

Here is Cherry Chief, second prize spring boar the National Swine show, a son of Pathmarker gain. He was also first in the pig club. He was own by Glenn & Wm. Hanks, New London, wa. This pig was sold to Harrison Stock Farms, oodland, Calif.

ter by Hi Wonder, out of their champion sow, Molly Sensation. These are full others in blood to the world's champion sow, Floradora. One good litter by e noted Advancer, two litters by Stilts ype, a number of litters by their junior ampion boar, High Caliber. Their show ars that they won with at Mason City d at Minnesota State fair are listed in is sale. Here is a corking lot of boars, ll grown and sired by the top boars of e country. Don't fail to get their catog. It's a top offering, well bred and number of them should go to good rds. Send all buying orders to F. F. Vore in care of Minnesota Holstein .—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Boars by Golden Sensation

The Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., s a corking string of spring and fall ars for sale sired by Golden Sensation, e world's junior champion of 1923 and e champion senior yearling of 1924. Kern ld this boar to Woodbury Farms last ring but he has a big string of boars ed by Golden Sensation. These are od boars, big and sound. Golden Sension proved that he is one of the leadg sires of the breed when his get won e firsts at the National Swine show, ong these being first get of sire and nior champion sow and first young herd. rn has the boars this year. Better get touch with him.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Longview Farms Sale October 19

Remember the great Stilts boar and gilt e at Longview Farm at Lees Summit, ., on Monday, October 19. This is strict- a Stilts sale, sons and daughters of the great boars Stilts and the champion lts Sensation. Now, every breeder ows the wonderful record made in all big shows of America the last four rs by Stilts bred Durocs. They have n almost invincible in the show ring l there is a tremendous demand for rs of this line of breeding. Longview some real boars listed, big, well grown l a lot of them look like herd boars. eir gilts are exceptionally well grown. ey will make splendid sows. Be sure l be at this sale. Send all buying ors to James Milholland or F. F. DeVore. . F. D.

—DUROCS—

Kerkow's Boars at Private Sale

. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., will hold boar sale this fall but is offering a ndid lot of big, rugged spring boars d by Souvenir and Big Major, the lat- a full brother to Golden Sensation. v, then, we'll just say this, there are y a few places in the country where will strike a bunch of boars that will al these of Kerkow's. They are big, g and will make big boars. It will you to go and see them.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Supreme Pathfinder Boar for Sale

he Baird Anchor Farm, Bethany, Ill., offering for sale a junior yearling son Supreme Pathfinder out of a dam by reme Col. This was a boar that was ood winner last fall at a number of ws throughout the East. They have a ndid lot of boars that they are offer- for sale. This year they showed at Decatur, Ill., show, where they won majority of the prizes. They are ask- $100 for this boar and he's a bargain. . M. H.

—DUROCS—

Burdette's Advancer Sale

on't forget the sale of Geo. Burdette, urn, Neb., on October 20. He sells onderful offering of big, husky boars l by Advancer, the junior yearling son

Sweeney & Crane Boar and Gilt Sale

Shenandoah, Iowa
October 28, 1925

55 head

This offering is one of the growthiest you will see this year. Some outstanding boars in the lot. Big and well grown. Most of them are sired by

Financier

a big, junior yearling son of the world's champion, Harvester. His get have wonderful ruggedness and heavy bone.

One great litter of 7, two boars and five gilts by *Revelation*, the first prize senior yearling at Iowa, 1925. These are top notchers.

The two boars are real herd headers, two good litters by *Hi Major* and *Long King Col.*

We sell some corking good gilts, big and the right kind.

Get our catalog. Come and see these big boars and gilts. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE in our care.

I. E. STICKELMAN, *Auct.*

Sweeney & Crane

Shenandoah, Iowa

This is the great aged sow, Molly Sensation, grand champion sow at Minnesota, 1925, and the dam of High Caliber, the junior champion boar of that show in 1924. She is a daughter of Sensation Leader and a sister to the dam of Floradora. Her spring litter by Hi Wonder are full brothers in blood to Floradora and they sell in the Minnesota Holstein Co. sale, Austin, Minn., on October 26. She is owned by this firm.

of Floradora. Few breeders in the country will offer as good a bunch of boars as these Burdette sells. Advancer has proven an outstanding sire and there are a number of boars in this sale that are top-notchers. There will also be a few boars listed by Long King Col. Here is one of the best herds in the West, a real place to look for a real herd boar. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Bader Sells October 21

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., holds his boar and gilt sale on October 21, selling a splendid lot of boars sired by Col. Sensation, his 1,060-pound son of Great Orion Sensation. This boar was second in the aged class at Nebraska this fall. Bader has a good string of boars, big, smooth, well grown and remember their sire is the heaviest boar ever shown at the Nebraska State fair. He also sells a splendid lot of gilts by the same sire, big and well grown. This is going to be a good place to buy Durocs, coming from a herd that has furnished many of our greatest champions. Plan to attend this sale. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Toelle Makes Good Sale

Herman Toelle, West Point, Neb., held a successful boar sale on October 9. He sold a splendid lot of boars and 45 of them averaged $74. The top boar of the sale, No. 2, sold to A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa. He was a son of All Sensation, one of the greatest pigs we have seen this year. He cost $255. F. J. Petricek, Howells, Neb., purchased another outstanding son of All Sensation for $210. John Bader, Scribner, Neb., also bought splendid boar in this sale, a real prospec L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., got the to fall boar. These boars by Superior Col the Nebraska champion, were all late Apr pigs and not as large as the others, bu showed up as real prospects and sold wel a number of them bringing around th hundred dollar mark, which is a goo price for late pigs.

—DUROCS—

Rasmussen Makes Good Sale

W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., hel his boar and gilt sale on October 7. Bi sold about 200 head and, taken altogeth er, it was one of the good sales of th year. He drew a fearful day when th roads were almost impassable, but neve theless a good crowd was out and wha were there were buyers. He sold all o the boars he had listed, about 40 hea and a splendid bunch of fall gilts. Thes went to breeders all over the country. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio; Herbert Carr, Harveysburg, Ohio; C. E. & M. Stone, DeKalb, Mo.; Shallenberger Farm Argyle, Ill.; V. A. Briggs & Son, Sewar Neb., purchased many of the top gilt These sold at from $50 to $75 each. Th top spring gilt in the sale, a daughter o Giant Sensation and one of the best w have seen this year, went to Herma Toelle & Son, West Point, Neb., at $130.

—DUROCS—

Old Homstead Doing Big Business

L. V. Hyde of the Old Homstead Chem cal Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, was over t the National Swine show, meeting all the boys and it looked to us like he wa doing a good business. We know thi that a number of the most prominent feed ers and showmen in the country are usin Old Homstead. They are good booste for it, so it must be giving them goo results. Numerous breeders of our a

Boars and Gilts For Sale

Remember *King of All Pathmasters* sired a pile of winners at the Kansas State fair. Prices right.

Stants Brothers : *Abilene, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Davis' Boar and Gilt Attraction

45 Head - Corning, Iowa, Sat., Oct. 31

FEATURING the line of breeding that has been commanding the best prices the past two years. The offering is in the very best of condition and those in search of a boar of wonderful type and quality can get him here. The gilts are exceptionally good and some great brood matrons are in the making here. They are sired by:

High's Rival, first prize aged boar at the Interstate fair and the sire of the first prize pig club litter.

Wildfire 1st, the sire of the junior champion at the Interstate and a number of the other good winners including the first prize under year herd.
Double Colonel, first prize junior yearling at Nebraska, 1924, and the only Supreme Colonel bred boar in the West.

Giant Colonel, a half brother to the twice world's champion, Great Colonel and one of the great breeding boars of this family.

We will also sell one fall boar by Valley Col.'s Giant, the sire of Great Colonel. Write for the catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* fieldman at the sale.

H. R. Davis : ***Corning, Iowa***

Tuesday, October 20th, 1925

Sale Pavilion on Farm, Monroe, Iowa

30 Boars—20 Gilts

Remember, this firm has been selling high-class Durocs for more than 24 years, nearly a quarter of a century, and we have yet to fail to please a customer. We take a great pride in our long list of satisfied customers.

A Strictly Colonel Bred Offering Sired by

High Col.'s Giant—Long Pathmaster

NOW, if you are looking for *big* stuff, come to this sale. We claim to show you the largest uniform offering of boars and gilts you will find anywhere. Not particularly fat, but stuff that has been bred and fed big. They are well started on the way to mammoth Durocs. Catalogue is ready. Write early for it, and if possible come yourself. If this is impossible, send buying orders to B. R. EVANS in my care and I will guarantee his purchases to be satisfactory.

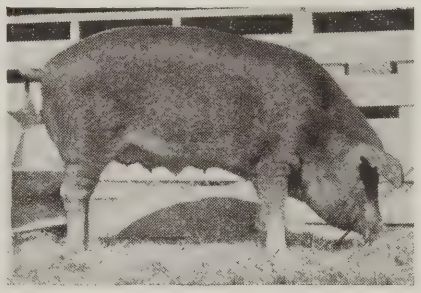
GUY L. PETTIT, *Auctioneer.* B. R. EVANS, *Representative.*

M. C. Cramer & Son : *Monroe, Iowa*

ıaintance are feeding Old Homestead. It a good, honest product and right at ıis time of year when you are weaning ɔur fall pigs, preparing your sows to ɔeed for spring litters is a mighty good ɪme to use a good conditioner.

Bob T and the Terrell Herd

We call your attention to the adversement of C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, hio, and to the great boar, Bob T, that ɜads his herd. Here is a boar that ɜaces three times to Orion Cherry King, ɜaking him one of the strongest Orion herry King-bred boars today. His ɜdigree contains outcrosses to the reatest Colonel boars of the breed -Defender, Pal's Col. and Walt's Top ol. Bob T comes of a line of ıow hogs of a reputation unexcelled in istory. His close relatives have been the remier winners of Ohio in recent years. rion T, a full brother to the dam of ob T, was junior champion at Ohio in)21 and grand champion in 1922. A tter brother to Bob T won first in)21. Another litter brother won first in)22 also at Ohio. A litter sister was ıe dam of the first litter at Ohio in 1922 nd also the dam of the first prize junior earling in 1923. Bob T, his brothers and sters and his get, have won first prize ged herds at Ohio for three years in succession. Bob T himself was a member of ıe first prize litter at Ohio in 1921. As a ınior yearling, he was shown at the Chiago International, was first and reserve ınior champion. At Ohio, as a two-year-ld, he won grand champion and weighed 30 pounds and standing 48 inches tall. ob T's get fill a page of winnings that re climaxed by the winnings of 1925. Mr. errell showed only four pigs sired by ob T. They won nine ribbons at Ohio, ıcluding first litter, first, second, fifth ıturity boar pigs and first gilt. At the ational Swine show, it was a gilt of this tter that won first and reserve junior hampionship. Mr. Terrell has some great pring boars for sale sired by Bob T.



Designer Queen that was first junior yearling and grand champion at the 1925 South Dakota State fair. She is owned by Hartman & Sons.

Here is a giant boar that is siring big Durocs, an outcross that we can all use. —F. F. D. —DUROCS—

H. C. Allen, Washington, Kan., purchased a sow in the Burdette sale last winter bred to Long King Col. He writes us that he won first, second and third on gilts out of this litter at the recent Washington County fair.

Originator 2d by Originator is one of the real sires of Kansas.

Can supply you with anything in the Duroc line.

L. L. Humes, ***Glen Elder, Kans.***

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The biggest boar bargains of the year

12 Giant Fall Boars

by Big Major and Souvenir

BIG MAJOR is a full brother to *Golden Sensation.* These boars are killers and have extreme size and length.
A great lot of spring boars by the same sires.
Right in every way. Sound. Have great length, in fact are herd boars. Come and see these boars. You will buy one. I guarantee every boar bought on mail order.

F. J. Kerkow : *Scribner, Neb.*

Quality Supreme, the great bull owned by J. M. Weber & Son, Tecumseh, Neb. This firm will sell high-class Shorthorns October 21.

The Montana Fair

(*Continued from Page 6*)

ham; 2, E. W. Coombs; 3, 4, H. P. Griffin. Sow 18 months under 24: 1, H. P. Griffin; 2, 3 ,4 E. W. Coombs & Son.. Sow 12 months under 18: 1, H. P. Griffin: 2 Harold Dusenberry; 3, 4, E. W. Coombs. Sow, 6 months under 12; 1, H. P. Griffin: 2, Stanley Waddell, Billings, Montana: 3, 4, J. E. Darham. Sow under 6 months; 1, C. N. Moore, Billings, Montana; 2, C. F. Stimson: 3, 4, H. P. Griffin.

Senior champion boar: H. P. Griffin. Junior champion boar: H. P. Griffin. Senior champion sow: J E Darham. Junior champion sow: H. P. Griffin Grand champion boar: H. P. Griffin. Grand champion sow: H. P. Griffin. Aged herd: 1, H. P. Griffin; 2, E. W. Coombs. Young herd: 1, H. P. Griffin; J. E Darham; 3, C. N. Moore; 4, E. W. Coombs. Breeders' young herd: 1, H. P. Griffin; 2, J. E. Darham; 3, C. N. Moore; 4, E. W. Coombs. Get of sire: 1, H. P. Griffin; 2, C. F. Stimson; 3, J. E. Darham; 4, C. N. Moore. Produce of sow: 1, H. P. Griffin, 2, C. F. Stimson; 3, J. E. Darham; 4, E. W. Coombs.

Some Kansas Notes

Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., has all the gilts raised in the famous Horn litter in his splendid herd of sows. No one had a better herd of sows than Joe. He is equipped to take care of good ones and he does just that. I say, keep your eye on Joe.

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has a real good bunch of Durocs on his place that he is growing out in good shape and will this fall have something good to offer the trade. He has 60 spring pigs, a fall litter by a son of Great Orion Sensation and one good litter by Greater Col., the boar that heads the M. A. Martin herd. The sows in this herd are by Col. Major, Highland King Defender and Pathmaster. Remember this herd for you can get some good stuff here.

S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan., will hold his fall sale October 21 and will sell at this time a litter sired by Reliance, the first prize junior pig and junior champion of the National Swine Show, 1924. This is a real litter and this will be your chance to get some good gilts at your price. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send buying orders to Jas. Milholland.

—DUROCS—

Sensational Pilot, that great breeding boar owned by C. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan., is looking great and Johnson will breed his entire sale offering for his February sale to this boar. You can do no better than get a sow bred to Pilot as I believe he sired more winners in Kansas than any boar I know of. I sure like the sows this boar sires. Don't forget Johnson when in need of anything in the Duroc line.

Those of you who attended the Hutchinson fair sure saw a real bunch of hogs belonging to Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan., especially their junior yearling boar sired by Rainbow Orion. He should be fighting for the top all the time. Those boys have a real herd of sows and their boars are real breeding boars. Breeden just added one of the top sows from Longview Farm sired by Super Col., and bred to Stilts Sensation for an early fall litter. This boy always buys the very best. His pigs show it. Don't forget this firm when wanting something.

We want to impress on the mind of every reader of the Journal-Bulletin the

The Noted Redeemer

Sale

Tuesday, Oct. 27

at Marble Rock, Ia.

40 head of boars and gilts by the most popular boar of the breed,

Redeemer

These are those clean-cut, high-backed, straight-legged pigs that make real herd boars and brood sows. We sell eight boar pigs that have the appearance of making better boars than their sire.

Remember, here are the bloodlines that every breeder can use and one of the most popular boars ever shown. These gilts will make sale-toppers. Write for the catalog and send buying orders to J. R. WALKER, *Journal-Bulletin* representative. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

Edgar G. Reed & Son

Marble Rock : Iowa

Big Sensation

by Great Orion Sensation

Heads my herd. He is a crack sire. I also have a litter of eleven by Reliance, the junior champion of the National Swine show, 1924. They are the crack litter of Kansas. They will be sold in my fall sale.

Wed., Oct. 21st

I will sell a number of other crack boars and gilts at this time. Fourteen spring boars and twenty spring gilts. The breeder who needs gilts for his spring sale, better look these over. They will top your sale. Write for catalog. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.

S. D. Shaw

Williamsburg : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Colonel Mahaska Boar and Gilt Sale

Saturday, Oct. 24th at Waverly, Iowa

40 head sired by this great breeding boar, the sire of Redeemer

THIS is a great array of boars and gilts. They will make great herd boars of the right kind and brood sows that will make your herd popular. We also sell a good litter by High Caliber, All Colonel and Iowa Colonel. Write for our catalog. Send your buying orders to J. R. WALKER. CLAIR G. MASON, *Auctioneer.*

Fred W. Krumwiede

Waverly : Iowa

Do You Want Good Boars?

GOOD boars are the only kind we are selling in our fall sale. We will sell thirty-five spring boars and five fall boars sired by *Red Sensation King, Red Pathmaster* and *Hi Wonder.*

These bloodlines are very popular and if you could see the boars they would be equally as popular among you fellow breeders and farmers. We invite you to come to our fall sale on

Friday, October 30

When we sell 40 head of spring and fall boars. In the big Northwest fall circuit.

B. R. EVANS and J. HARVEY ORDUNG, *fieldmen.* JOHN HALL, *Auctioneer.*

W. E. Folken & Son

Lennox, South Dakota

class of Durocs raised by B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan. This man spares neither time nor money on his herd and he just purchased one of the very best sows sold in Longview's sale bred to Stilts Sensation for an early fall litter. If she doesn't produce one of the best litters farrowed this fall, we are no judges of hogs. Scott has some 240 spring pigs that are doing fine, in fact, don't know of a breeder that raises the number that Scott does, that raises them as well as he does. He has a crack litter by Stilts Type.

If you want to see a boar that sires the right kind of stuff, you want to visit the herd of Perry McAtee, Arlinngton, Kan., for Daddy Long Legs is surely a real sire. We saw some of the best sows in the state sired by this boar. McAtee has a real bunch of stuff to offer you so write him and he will do his very best to please you.

S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan. have a nice herd of Durocs of the most popular bloodlines. They have one of the strongest Colonel-bred boars we know of at the head of their herd. They will hold a spring sale but right now have a few real sows to offer you bred to Laddie's Giant for fall pigs. Write them.

Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan. has a son of Rainbow Orion at the head of his herd. He is a real boar and has some of the best pigs I have seen anywhere. You better get in touch with Rex for he has some real boar prospects to offer you.

Did you see the picture of the great litter E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan. had in the September 1 issue of The Journal-Bulletin? Wasn't that a real one? Don't think that is all the real ones Innis has because they are not. He has a real boar heading his herd and the best sows it is possible to get. In fact no one has a better herd than E. E. Innis. Remember Innis will start the Kansas sale circuit in the spring. This will be your opportunity to get some of these good Durocs.

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan. who held the top sale in Kansas last spring have another dandy bunch of pigs this year. They have 300 head and they are sure growing them in nice style. They will have a mighty top offering again this year as they cull very closely and retain only top individuals for this sale. They have a very fine herd and are nice people to deal with. You can do no better than purchase a boar or bred sow from this firm as you always get real value for your money.

Edwards County (Ill.) Fair Duroc Awards

Aged boar—1, M. G. Templeman, Fairfield, Ill.

Junior yearling boar—1, J. G. Briggs, Albion, Ill.; 2, M. G. Templeman.

Senior boar pigs—1, M. G. Templeman

Junior boar pig—1, Lyman Bunting, Ellery, Ill.; 2, M. G. Templeman; 3, J. G. Briggs.

Aged sow—1 and 2, M. G. Templeman.

Junior yearling sows—1, Lyman Bunting; 2 and 3, M. G. Templeman.

Senior sow pigs—1 and 2, M. G. Templeman; 3, Lyman Bunting.

Junior sow pigs—1, Lyman Bunting; 2, Gilbert Bunting; 3, M. G. Templeman.

Aged herd—1 and 2, M. G. Templeman.

Young herd—1, Lyman Bunting; 2 and 3, M. G. Templeman.

Produce of dam—1, Lyman Bunting; 2, M. G. Templeman.

Grand champion boar—M. G. Templeman.

Grand champion sow—Lyman Bunting.

National futurity litter of four—1, Lyman Bunting; 2, M. G. Templeman; 3, Mervin Woods, Ellery, Ill.

—DUROCS—

Rainbo Sensation and Invader

These are the two boars owned by R. H. Reed, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, a breeder who is behind the welfare of the Durocs more than anyone we know of. He is very active in the affairs of the breeders in that county and is always anxious to put in a good word for better Durocs. Rainbo Sensation is a junior yearling and Invader is a classy fall pig. Mr. Reed will not hold a fall sale, but is offering his stuff at private treaty. However, he is growing out a splendid bunch of fall gilts for his winter sale, bred to these two boars.—B. R. E.

Golden Sensation

The king of all sires of the Sensation tribe. The outstanding sire of the year.

HIS get won seven firsts at the Iowa State fair. They won five firsts at the National Swine show. They won at Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and many other shows.
Golden Sensation, world's junior champion, 1923. World's champion senior yearling, 1924.

The boar of the hour

Woodbury Farms : *Sabetha, Kans.*

Big Tom is the boar that sired my offering of boars and gilts. The boars are all well grown and ready to head a real herd of sows. The gilts I will sell will top your sale and are especially good. They sell on

Monday, Oct. 19

Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send bids to JAS. MILHOLLAND who will represent *The Journal-Bulletin.*

Thos. M. Steinberger : *Kingman, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Announcement

I HAVE decided to hold a bred sow sale on December 15 in place of an October sale.
On December 15 I will combine with H. Marshall and sell some of the greatest sows ever sold in Kansas.
Remember I won more premium money at Hutchinson than any other breeder there. I have been doing this for years.

Keep the date of my bred sow sale in mind

G. B. Wooddell : *Winfield, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Major's Lady Grand champion sow Kansas State fair was bred, raised and shown by me.

Look up my other winnings in the show report. I will sell, with G. B. Wooddell on December 15 at his farm, a number of fine bred gilts and sows.

Buy your next bred sow from the two herds that won more money than any other two breeders in Kansas.

H. Marshall : *Winfield, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Announcement

We will not hold our sale October 24 but will hold a bred sow sale December 16 at the farm.

The Rainbow

Had a pile of friends at Hutchinson and was almost the largest junior yearling shown. Our sows will be bred to *The Rainbow* for our December 16 sale. Keep this date in mind.
YES! We have boars for sale sired by *The Rainbow.*

J. F. Larimore & Sons : *Grenola, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Successful Show at Reading

(Continued from Page 14)

The open classes were closed with Hockersville Association winning fourth in old herd.

Prizes to the amount of $150 were jointly contributed by the Reading Fair Association and the Pennsylvania futurity nominators, The American Duroc Jersey Record Association of Chicago provided ribbons for the futurity classes.

Nov. 20 Iowa "Whoo-o-o-ey" Day

Some 400 pigs are about ready to tell their final experiences on rations good, rations bad, rations fair and rations indifferent. They'll tell you this story on Friday, Nov. 20, and it will be an interesting story of "dollars and cents" value to you.

Practical ways to attain greater profits in swine feeding will be demonstrated in the experimental feeding lots on the Animal Husbandry. Experimental Farm at Ames—the pigs themselves doing their part to point out in clear fashion the better money-making ways. A trip over the experimental farm will illustrate how the different feeding methods are working out in practice.

The Iowa station is feeding some three score lots of pigs on different rations. Which is the most economical—to feed pigs shelled corn or ground oats dry or ground oats soaked? Is it profitable to add meat meal tankage to a shelled corn or ground oats ration on rape pasture? Is it economical to replace part of the meat meal tankage with linseed oilmeal or corn germ meal and if so how much of these protein supplements of vegetable origin shall we add? Is it sound practice to carry pigs through the summer on a somewhat limited ration and finish them out on new corn? Which is the more economical—to feed pigs on a good pasture such as rape, or to feed them in dry lot and is it profitable to cut forage for pigs that are being fed in dry lot? Is it wise practice to add a mineral mixture to the ration of growing and fattening pigs and if so what is a good mixture? The experimental pigs will tell you. But this is not all—these pigs will have many other things to tell you about such feeds as garbage, tankage, soybeans, bluegrass, salt and charcoal.

Go and see how gilts that are to be kept as breeding stock are growing on such rations as corn, oats tankage and salt or a mineral mixture.

The Ames authorities are going to give out on that day more results on hogging-down corn, with and without soybeans, with and without rape, with and without green rye and with and without tankage.

The pigs will be at work; go and see them for yourself. Get their story and the interpretation of what the figures tell. Take your practical questions in and they will be discussed.

Be sure to mark the calander now so you will not forget that Friday, Nov. 20 is Iowa Swine Feeders' "Whoo-o-o-ey!" day.

Boars by Golden Sensation

The sensational and outstanding sire of the year

THE get of Golden Sensation won seven firsts at Iowa State fair in 1925. At the National Swine show, they won five firsts and one junior championship.

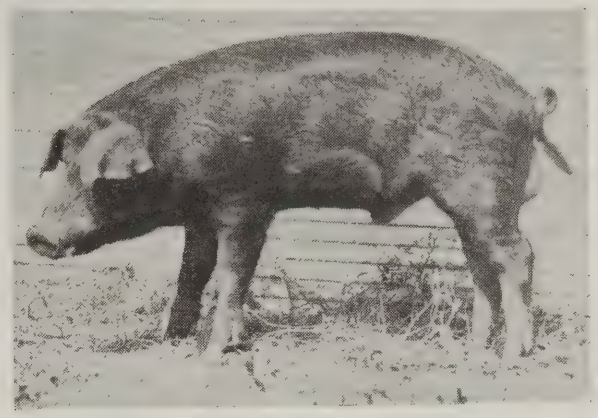
Golden Sensation was the only boar to sire over one first prize winner at the recent National Swine show. The first prize junior yearling by Golden Sensation weighed 870 pounds and was the largest boar of his age ever shown in America.

We have 25 outstanding fall and spring boars by Golden Sensation. Remember, Golden Sensation was world's junior champion in 1923 and world's champion senior yearling in 1924.
We also have some corking boars by Stilts' Sensation Model.

Kern Duroc Farm

Stanton : Nebraska

The Ajax



The first prize boar pig at the Illinois State fair, 1925, in one of the strongest pigs classes the State has ever known and the 3rd prize pig at the National Swine show. The Ajax is by the prize winning Nonpareil, he by The Builder, the champion junior yearling of 2 years ago, he by Supreme Pathfinder, one of the breed's great sires. He is out of a Pathmaster bred sow, making him a line bred Pathfinder boar with an outcross of Orion Cherry King and Sensation. The Ajax carries the blood of the famous sires of the breed. He has outstanding size and type. We are selecting a great bunch of gilts to mate to him for our winter sale. Watch these columns.

Yalehurst Farm

A. Y. and John Bartholomew

Elmwood : Illinois

Meat is Necessary to Long Living

If you want to stay young longer, lengthen your span of life, and have plenty of pep and vigor, eat meat and other animal protein such as eggs and dairy products. This is the advice of James Rollin Slonaker, Professor of Physiology at Stanford University, Calif., who spoke at the Meat Congress, at the Kansas State Free Fair, Sept. 16, 1925. Meat eaters also will show more initative, Professor Slonaker stated, while races practicing vegetarianism will become extinct in the third generation.

"These conclusions were reached," he pointed out, "after 24 years of experimentation. Rats were used in the experiments because rats and human beings both are omnivorous mammals exhibiting a similar sort of physiology and living according to the same physiologial laws. Both have the same type of digestive systems, prefer the same type of food, and are governed by the same chemical laws. For these reasons, the results obtained with rats are applicable to human beings as well.

"We found in our investigations with several hundred Albino rats that a restricted diet, that is a diet containing vegetables but no meat, greatly reduced the powers of reproduction," said Dr. Slonaker. "In fact, this increased as time progressed and by the third generation the race of restricted feeders was entirely extinct. A marked increase in cannibalism was noted among the restricted feeders, this being evidence of the natural need for meat."

The speaker explained that the rats were divided into two groups. One group was subjected to a strictly vegetable diet and the other was fed the same vegetables supplanted by animal protein, principally meat. Aside from the difference recorded as to the ability to bear young and cannabalistic tendencies, it was also shown, according to Dr. Slonaker, that the rats placed on a restricted diet were considerably below normal weight. The maximum weight of males was 35 per cent below normal and that of the females 25 to 28 per cent below normal. The young of restricted feeders were below weight at birth, the males 18 per cent and the females 14.5 per cent. This became more pronounced in successive generations, he said, the growth of young males being 30 per cent and youg females 23 per cent below normal.

Further than this, the speaker stated that the feeding of a strictly vegetable diet developed a sluggishness. The average ratio of voluntary activity showed the rats fed meat and vegetables were about 17 times as active as those fed vegetables alone. The females in each group were more active than the males.

Other detailed phases of the subject comparing characteristics of the rats of the two groups were discussed by the speaker, and in every instance he indicated the insufficiency of a diet limited to vegetables.

The Meat Congress at which Dr. Slonaker was one of the principal speakers is said to be the first event of its kind ever held in connection with a state fair. The idea was instituted by J. H. Mercer, Secretary of the Kansas Live Stock Association.

This is the good boar pig owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., that romped away with the junior championship honors at the 1925 Minnesota State fair. Some pig, what?

The Champion Stilts' Type

If you have watched the big shows of the country, you will see that the get of *Stilts' Type* were winners wherever shown. *Stilts* has proven a superior sire. We have backed *Stilts' Type* up with the greatest sow herd we have ever owned. We still have a number of outstanding spring boars for sale.

We can fill your orders for show or breeding stock at all times.

V. A. Briggs & Son
Seward, Nebraska

Laddie's Giant

The strongest Colonel bred boar in Kansas heads our herd. We have a few real boars for sale. Write us. We strive to please you.

S. and R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Originator 3d

One of the truly great sires of the state. I can please the most critical buyer. Write me.

H. C. Nelson : *Beloit, Kan.*
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

This is The Pioneer, owned by Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn. He was second junior yearling boar at the last Minnesota State fair and a litter brother of his was the third prize winner. Juhl Bros. have a great lot of spring boars sired by him which will go in their sale.

Advise Method of Handling Young Pigs

Provide sanitary quarters for both young pigs and their dams.

Feed sows with litters, generously.

Keep young pigs growing.

Undoubtedly, these are three of the most important considerations in the production of fall pigs, according to animal husbandmen at South Dakota State College. Since good fall pastures are not available on many farms, farmers are advised to feed a liberal ration properly supplemented with protein feeds such as tankage, oil meal, skim milk or buttermilk.

Since some of the cheapest gains in young pigs are produced during the nursing period, brood sows may be fed full rations after the pigs are about two weeks old. On the average farm, such rations ordinarily consist of corn and tankage or ground barley and tankage. In place of these a mixture of ground oats and barley or ground oats and wheat middlings may be used. The sows should not be fed for 24 hours after farrowing. Then the feed should be gradually increased to full feed at the end of two weeks time.

Infestations of worms and certain diseases may be largely prevented by keeping the sows with their litters in pasture lots or fields that have not been used for hogs during the year previous. If the pigs can be kept free from worms until they reach a weight of 100 pounds, very little trouble is experienced from worm infestations.

Bader's Sale
Wed., Oct. 21st
Scribner, Neb.

Boars by the giant *Col. Sensation*, the largest boar in Nebraska. He weighs 1060 lbs.

I am selling a splendid lot of big, husky boars and gilts. Good quality, high backed, and like their sire, have feeding qualities.

I have a high class offering, one of the best I ever sold. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore in my care.

John Bader
Scribner : Nebraska

Supreme Sensation

The first prize junior yearling boar of the National Swine show, 1925. He was the heaviest junior yearling ever shown, weighing 870 lbs. the day of the show. Boys, here's a boar that is big all over. He has a great frame. He is long, deep, wide, and smooth, the kind of a boar that appeals to every one. He is a son of Golden Sensation. We are going to mate him to a real bunch of sows and gilts for our winter sale. Watch these columns.

Waldschmidt & Schneider
Metamora : Illinois

Super Supreme Col.

Super Supreme Col.

Dear Folks: His get in our home herd won 68 ribbons at the three largest fairs this year. The quality of his boars is only equalled by that of his gilts. Every owner of a "Super Supreme Col." Duroc is boosting Durocs hogs and "Muths" —Why? Because they have brought prosperity and success according to the size of his business operations. This is not boasting, just a plain statement of facts.

MRS. MUTH.

The Muths
R. 1., Aurora : Illinois

All Sensation *Nebraska's Foremost Sire*

HIS get for two years straight have been the heaviest winners at the Nebraska State fair. *Superior Col.*, the 1925 Nebraska grand champion—the greatest son of the champion, *Super Col.*
Remember these two great boars head our herd. We are preparing a wonderful offering for our winter sale.

Herman Toelle & Sons : *West Point, Neb.*

Boar and Gilt Sale
Eaton, Ohio, Oct. 20th

Orion Cherry King and *Colonel* bred boars and gilts. A wonderful offering of big, well-grown boars. Our herd has been a prominent winner at Ohio State fair and National Swine show. Do not forget the date: OCTOBER 20

C. F. Hildebolt
Eaton : *Ohio*

After the pigs are three or four weeks old they begin to eat grain and in order that they may be supplied regularly, feed should be offered to them in a creep. On the State College hog farm, a ration consisting of 30 pounds of ground oats, 30 pounds of ground barley or corn meal, 30 pounds of flour middlings and 10 pounds of tankage has been seen found very efficient when fed to pigs while they are still nursing and for several weeks after weaning. Although this ration is usually rather expensive, experience has shown it is very efficient one for pigs during this period of their development.

As soon after weaning as the pigs are well started, such changes may be made in this ration as may be necessary to reduce its cost. This will usually mean that flour middlings may be replaced by standard middlings, or if standard middlings are not available, the proportions of barm grain may be increased.

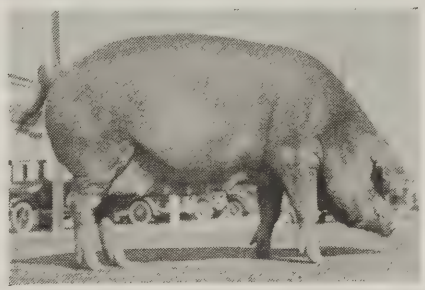
—DUROCS—

The Mixing of Foods

One of the things that is often done in very perfunctory fashion on the farm is the mixing of food. When a number of ingredients is being used it is very important that all of them should be thoroughly and evenly mixed together, and when no proper mixing machine is available this process is not so simple as it seems.

It is easy to see that when a number of calves or pigs running together are fed upon a badly mixed combination of foods, some of them at least are likely to get too much of one ingredient and not enough of another. This uneven mixing may not improbably account to some extent for the irregular progress in a batch of animals that is so often noticeable. If a material like fish meal, for example, be not thoroughly incorporated with the rest of the ration but is to be found in lumps, one can quite imagine the greedy animal going for those lumps first and getting most of them to the detriment of its fellows and at the some time helping itself to more than it really requires.

The best way to mix foods by hand is to begin with the ingredient which contributes the greatest percentage of the whole, turning this out on the floor in a flattened heap. On this should be placed the ingredient which has the next largest bulk and so on until at the top of the heap one gets the ingredient of smallest quantity, each separate food being spread out in a layer all over the heap as the latter is built up. If the heap be then turned from the bottom all around three or four times, taking care to push the shovel well to the center of the heap every time, the food should then be intimately mixed and ready for use.



Golden Lady 1st owned by H. J. Bartels & Son, Kasson, Minn. She was first in the senior yearling class at the 1925 Minnesota State fair.

—DUROCS—

Going Off Their Feed

It is sometimes found that when animals are brought into a fresh shed or yard to fatten, especially when they come in straight from the open field, and are put on to a richer diet, they are inclined to go off their feed. When time is precious this is particularly annoying, and in any case it may mean that there will be a setback, so that the animals are on hand longer than was anticipated and are, therefore, going to cost more all round. For the longer an animal is about, the more it costs in labour and accommodation, to say nothing of the loss consequent on the failure to keep up its rate of progression.

This lack of appetite is probably partly, if not largely, due to the change of surroundings. This cannot be helped, but it is the greatest mistake in these circumstances to attempt to force the animals to eat by leaving food always before them. Far better is it to keep them on the hungry side for a few days, giving them only just as much as they will eat readily and quickly and not being in too much of a hurry to give them more. At the same time care should be taken that richer foods are introduced only by gradual stages.

If this practice be followed, it will be found that the animals will come much more quickly to a full feed than if an attempt were made to force them all at once, for this only has the effect of sickening them of their

100 Duroc Boars 100

Spring pigs, fall yearlings sired by State fair prize winning boars.

F. C. Crocker
Box D. : *Beatrice, Neb.*

For Sale

Supreme Col. Duration by Super Supreme Col. spring boars and gilts at private treaty. These are large and typy.

L. Madland
McKenzie - *No. Dak.*

Burdette's Advancer Sale

Boars sired by *Advancer*, the best son of the world's champion sow, Floradora.

Auburn, Neb., October 20th

The best lot of big boars and gilts you will see this year. Lots of size and the extreme length of their sire. You will like these big sons of *Advancer*.
Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or J. COOK LAMB.

Geo. Burdette : *Auburn, Neb.*

The Greatest Herd

Of the West. Three hundred pigs doing fine. Our herd boars are the best. Don't forget we held the top sow sale of Kansas. We have better hogs than we had then. Write us your wants for we can please you.

Vavroch Bros.

Oberlin : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Superb Col. Boars

Superb Col. was grand champion at the Jackson and Cottonwood County fairs. He would have been a good winner at the Minnesota State fair.

I am offering spring boars sired by Superb Col. and Ideal Tanlac that will be equally as good as their sire. Write me for prices and descriptions.

John H. Richter

Windom : Minn.

O. A.'s Sensation

Is the sire of nearly all of my 100 pigs. I also have a crack litter by King of Pathmasters and another by J. D.'s Col.

Spring boars of great size and excellent type for sale, also one fall boar by King Orion's Wonder.

I won strong at the Minnesota State fair.

Breeding stock for sale at all times.

O. A. Latcham

Cottonwood : Minnesota

Jack's Col.

Second senior yearling at the National, 1925. First senior boar pig at South Dakota. First and junior champion at Sioux City in 1924. This boar has the greatest show record of any boar in the Northwest today. He is not only a show boar but he is also a great breeding boar. There were more good litters throughout the Northwest by *Jack's Col.* than by any other boar this year. Keep my bred sow sale in mind,

January 19

John M. Sechser

Sioux Falls : S. D.

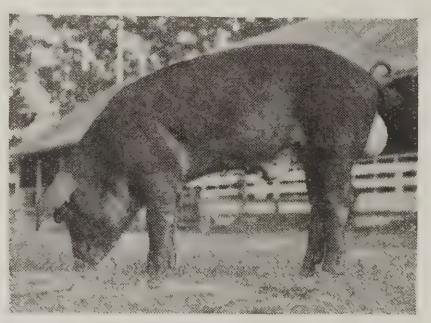
food. "Gently does it" is always a good motto to start off with on these occasions.

—DUROCS—

Tankage to Hogs in Corn Fields?

Question: I have a bunch of hogs running in corn at present. Would it be all right to hand-feed tankage to them once per day? When fed this way how much, by weight, should hogs have per day at the following weights: 50. 100, 150 and 200 pounds?

Answer: Tankage may be satisfactorily hand-fed to hogs in a corn field. If hogs are allowed to eat as much tankage as they will under such conditions, they will not eat too much so this protein feed may be kept constantly before the hogs in feeders or in troughs. The average of five years' data at the Missouri Station shows that when hogs are self-fed tankage that they consume about two-thirds of a pound of tankage per head daily. When hogs are self-fed they will probably eat more than this amount in the earlier part of the feeding period and somewhat less as they become more nearly finished. If hand-feeding is practiced from one-half to one pound of tankage per head per day should be about the right amount, feeding one-half pound when the hogs weigh 75 to 100 pounds and increasing the amount slightly as pigs become heavier so that a 200 pound pig would be getting at least two-thirds of a pound of tankage.



This is Paramount Giant, owned by Julius Schramm & Sons, Utica, S. D. This pig was first in the junior boar pig class at the last South Dakota State fair.

—DUROCS—

The Hog Sometimes Outshows the Man

By M. B. POSSON

Most everyone possessess at least one peculiar trait or belief that may well be called his hobby. Hog men are no exception to the rule. Most of us either over estimate or under estimate the importance of some certain character about a hog and before we realize what damage our hobby idea has done, it is a full fledged habit and is interfering with our progress. If we allow a hobby to interfere with our good judgement we will come to grief sooner or later.

We have all attended at least one hog show where the quality of exhibits was good, where the breeders were in good spirits, where everything was seemingly all set for a very successful show and have then seen the whole thing blown up by a judge who, while perfectly honest, catered to his hobby and for no apparent reason

All Orion Sensation 1st and Orion Rainbow 1st

Two of the best boars in Kansas. We will not own anything but the best. Ask Milholland about this herd. Write us.

Breeden & Axtell

Great Bend : Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Sensational Pilot

The Kansas grand champion has sired more prize winners than any other boar in Kansas. You will like his get. Write me.

C. P. Johnson, *Macksville, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Golden Rainbow

Grand champion at Topeka is one of the largest, best proportioned boars in the country. Boars sired by

Golden Rainbow

At private treaty. They are the kind you have been looking for. We invite you to visit our herd.

Long's Duroc Farm

Joe Harry Long, *Manager* Don Harry - - Stewart

Ellsworth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Originator's Col. 2d Boars

We are offering spring boars of March farrow that will stand 33 and 34 inches high right now. They are not only large but they are equally as good individually. You can't get better Colonel bred boars anywhere. We are pricing them within reason.

We wish to announce our new herd boar

Master L

First prize senior boar pig at Minnesota and Sioux City.

Rogness Bros.

Hudson : South Dakota

Winning Durocs

O'Connor & Nelson, Burke, S. D.

At the Gregory County fair, we won first senior boar pig, first junior boar pig, first aged sow and many other prizes.
Our herd is made up of Sensation, Pathfinder, High Sensation, Colonel and Orion Cherry King-bred sows.

O'Connor & Nelson

Burke - So. Dak.

King Orion's Wonder Now Heads My Herd

I have 25 sows with fall litters sired by *King Orion's Wonder* and *Unique*, a son of Unique Sensation. I will have boars to offer from these litters later on. Just now I am offering choice spring boars by *Big Commander, Unique* and I have one litter by *Stilts' Type.*

R. H. McCarthy

Madelia : Minn.

You will find the bloodlines you want in

The WHIZZER

The Whizzer, by Rainbow Orion, has a show record that you, as an owner of one of his spring pigs, would be proud of. And he is the kind of a boar you want. Spring pigs on our place looking fine and ready to go out and make good for you. Write at once for price and description.

J. M. Prosser & Sons

Phillipsburg : Missouri

Stilts Laddie sired

Red Stilts, the junior ehampion boar at Topeka

Stilts Laddie sired

My litter that won $152 at Topeka, winning first young herd, second get of sire, first produce of dam, besides many other coveted prizes.
I have 10 crack boars for sale sired by *Stilts Laddie.*

Earl Means

Everest : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Announcing Our New Boar

Riverside Pathmaster

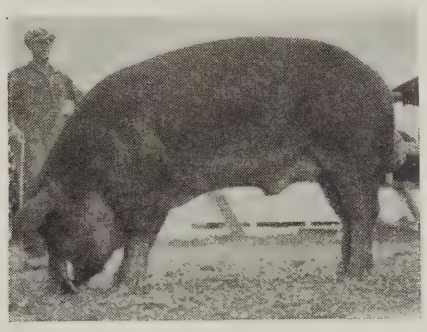
Grand champion of North Dakota fair and a wonderful individual. He stands 46 inches high, is long, deep, with exceedingly good feet and legs and as smooth as a ribbon. Keep this boar in mind. You will hear more of him later.
We are offering choice spring boars privately, sired by Z. R. and *Redeemer.*

Johnson Bros. : *Hector, Minn.*

that the ringside could see, consistently turned down animals that merited high rating.

Five hundred of America's best Durocs may be assembled at one of our great shows but the show is never a real success, at least so far as the Duroc breed is concerned, until a capable judge has done an honest job of tying the ribbons. The job of hog judging in our shows as they are today is one not to be indulged in by a man who will allow a hobby to influence his placing. The only hobby a judge can afford to keep in mind is one that contains all of the characters possessed by an ideal type of Duroc hog according to the Duroc standards upheld by the breed associations.

I well remember one hog show I attended a year or so ago because of the dissatisfaction which a judge with a hobby created there. This man was a good judge so far as the body of a hog was concerned but when it came to feet and legs he was just as liable to place a coon footed hog first as one wth perfect feet and pasterns. As he finished a certain class of yearling sows and the superintendent was placing the ribbons, I overheard the owner of the prize sow laugh as he told his helper to "skid her out of



This is the first senior futurity boar at the 1925 Minnesota State fair this year. He is called Extreme Col. and is owned by C. F. Johnson & & Son, North Branch, Minn.

here." I presume this statement was prompted by the sow's sled runner hind legs which were plainly seen from the ring side. I found out later that this judge figured feet and legs which were strong enough to carry a hog were "plenty good enough." They may be for hogs that go over the scales for the last time at seven months of age, but not for the boar or sow that has to carry on for forty-seven months and help build a better breed.

We have all seen high class animals turned down because some one little thing about the animal did not suit the man who happened to be judging. The "top" animal while not as good a hog in many important respects happened to be good in the section of its conformation which was the special hobby of the judge. We have seen Duroc shows judged on unimportant color variations. We have seen wonderful animals go down to defeat because of being just a little thin or under size when showing at a distinct disadvantage so far as age was concerned. We have seen shows judged on fat with no thought of the future usefulness of the animals in mind. And many other hobbies of

Gilts

I have 30 good, spring gilts for sale sired by *Uneeda All Sensation 2d,* by All Sensation out of dams by High Sensation and Giant Sensation's Pride that are good enough to make top sows.
I have priced these right. Come and see them or write me.

Henry Schrieber

Laurel - Nebraska

SELECT A PIG

From our great herd of champion breeding.
These are just the tops of a large crop of pigs, sons of Wildfire and H. & B. Col., a son of the twice world's champion, Great Col. We will ship these pigs on approval.
Write for prices and descriptions.

Hoppe Bros. : *Gladbrook, Iowa*

WINNERS

My Golden Sensation litter, out of one of my own herd sows, won at the National, 4th senior boar pig, 1st, 2d, 3d, 6th senior sow pig, junior champion gilt, 1st get of sire, 1st produce of dam, 1st young herd. This litter sold for the record price of the year.
I have other litters just as good and there are winners in the making. Write me about a spring boar.

C. R. Stoner : *Milo, Iowa*

Unique's Top Colonel

The Sire of Super Durocs

Remember *Unique's Top Colonel* headed the first prize aged herd bred by exhibitor. He sired first prize get of sire and produce of dam. I have boars and gilts sired by *Unique's Top Colonel* for sale.

G. M. Shepherd

Lyons : Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

No Fall Sale

But am offering at private treaty a good string of spring boars sired by

Rainbo Sensation

Write for prices or better come see and also look over Invader, my fall boar. Write at once.

R. H. REED

Route 4

Ft. Dodge : Iowa

North Platte Farms

Offer 50 head of big, husky, sound spring boars at private sale.

These boars represent the best blood of the breed. They have been carefully selected from our entire spring crop of boars. We can furnish boars or gilts in most any number you would like.

Neville & Gregg
North Platte, Neb.

Giant Colonel

The heaviest boar the breed has ever known. He weighed 1,100 lbs. at the National Swine show, 1925. I have selected a great bunch of sows and gilts to mate to Giant Col. for my winter sale. We all want size in our hogs. Giant Col. is breeding size. Watch these columns.

Wilber A. Terpening
Galesburg, Illinois

If It's Boars, We Have Them

We are offering five choice fall boars and 20 spring boars sired by *Premier Sensation 2d, Bandmaster 3d, Pioneer* and *Ideal Sensation.* Remember we held the top bred sow sale of Minnesota last year. We will hold a bred sow sale this winter.

Joe Kack & Son
Porter : Minnesota

Spring Boars by Double Col.

We are offering for sale some splendid growthy spring boars sired by Double Col., the first prize junior yearling at Nebraska in 1924. Double Col. is a son of Supreme Col., out of a Colonel-bred dam. He was a half-brother to the noted champion, Super Col. These boars will develop, like their sire, into boars of great size. We also have one good fall boar for sale sired by Double Col. Write us or come and see these boars.

G. F. McGuire & Sons
Wisner, Nebraska

judges have ruined shows which had the ear marks at the beginning of being real ones.

Of course it goes without saying that a judge will ultimately fail if he indulges in crooked deals. A judge should be honest enough to fully explain his placing to the ring side if he is asked to do so. If he is not competent to carefully and completely compare the animals in a class to substantiate his placings, he has no business in the ring. Any group of exhibitors will back a judge, even one who makes a mistake now and then, if he works sincerely and plays no favors. With the boys and girls taking the interest they are taking today in the production of hogs, people in charge of shows should insist that everyone get a square deal, and the premium which he justly deserves, no more, and no less.

I have first discussed the danger in using a judge with a hobby for the simple reason that the judge is usually the first man to get discussed and cussed at a hog show. There are other men around hog shows who have hobbies that are no less destructive to good results than those of the judge. One of the least useful fellows is the one who hangs around just in ear shot of the judge, and takes great pains to discuss in an "inside dope" tone, (so the judge is sure to hear), the pro's and con's of the whole class and especially the pro's of the animals which, for some selfish reason, he wishes to see placed. Then there is the fellow who claps his hands every time the judge looks at the animal he is particularly interested in. He seems to think by doing this he will cast a spell over the judge which will cause him to rush the animal into the first pen without even looking at the others. This fellow and the "inside dope" man should be both thrown out "on their ears" for contempt of hog court by attempting to influence the one man jury. As a matter of fact they do not influence the average judge to any great extent

One of the big events of the fall sale season will be the W. A. Gordon sale at the Orlandale Farm near Percival, Iowa, on October 27. This herd is headed by the great senior yearling boar, Revelation. He is a Sensation, Pathfinder, Great Wonder I Am and Colonel-bred boar. He was junior champion at Iowa in 1924 and first prize senior yearling in 1925. We do not believe there is a better senior yearling boar of the breed today. Now, everything in the Gordon herd is sired by this boar, that is, their entire spring and fall pig crop. Mr. Gordon must have another boar. For that reason, he is going to sell Revelation in this sale. We'll just say this, here is one of the greatest mature boars that has ever been offered for sale in the West—a real herd boar and a splendid sire. Mr. Gordon will drive out a wonderful crop of spring pigs sired by this boar. They are big, high-backed and there is no question but what there are herd boars among them. He sells about 75 head of boars and gilts all sired by Revelation and, remember, Revelation himself will be sold n this sale. Here is a real herd boar, one well worth going after. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore.

The Big Sale of Ponies

Shetland Pony Sale Oct. 27th

Dorchester, Neb.

Yearlings, two year olds, up to mature ponies. Practically all broke for children. Make your boy or girl happy. Write for bill.

Thompson Pony Farms
Dorchester, Nebraska

Rainbow Orion Boars

I am offering seven spring boars sired by Rainbow Orion. These seven boars are all good ones and are all from one litter. Boars from good, large litters will get large litters for you. Here they are from a litter of ten and from a giant Sensation dam. Write for my prices.

Fay Fisher, *Sacred Heart, Minn.*

Toppy Col. 2d

Is one of those outstanding junior yearling sons of Super Col. He has great size and type and has turned out a bunch of boar pigs that I am pricing privately that are hard to beat. These pigs sure will please you, in fact, I will ship them on approval, if you so desire. Wire or write me.

Hobert Weeks
Fairbury : Illinois

We Guarantee

To ship you a boar that will please you. We have 40 head of big, long, tall, smooth, good, easy feeding boars. Fall boars by *Stilts Type* from one of the greatest sows in our herd. Spring boars by

Above All Sensation

the great son of the sire of the sweeping prize winners.

Here is the place where a small amount of money buys a top herd boar.

Krivohlavek Bros.
Dorchester, Nebraska

Super Col.'s Wonder Boar Pigs

Big, well-made fellows ready for active service and at prices that will suit you. I guarantee these pigs to be as represented, so write or wire me immediately for prices and descriptions.

Ole A. Stalheim

Harvard : Illinois

The giant junior yearling boar of Colorado,

GOLDEN KING

a boar that stood at the top of a number of the big shows.

He was junior champion at two shows last season as a pig. He stepped out and headed his class again this year.

We have some mighty classy herd boar prospects by *Golden King* that we are now offering for sale. Come look them over or write us.

Delbert Hawkins, *Peetz, Colo.*

Tanlac Giant and Rainbow Orion Boars

We are pricing big, stretchy spring boars sired by Tanlac Giant and a good son of Rainbow Orion for quick sale. We have boars from $40 to $60 each. Write us what you need.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons

Chester : South Dakota

Spring Boars

by the Missouri Champion

I AM offering for sale some excellent, big, growthy March boars sired by the 1924 and 1925 Missouri grand champion, Jack's Orion Sensation, one of the largest boars of the Duroc breed. These boars, like their sire, are absolutely sound, high-backed, smooth and will make herd boars. I am pricing them to sell.

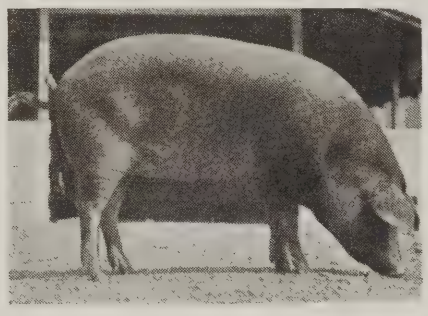
I will also accept a few good sows to be bred to Jack's Orion Sensation for spring farrow. Remember, here is a boar that weighs a thousand pounds in breeding condition, a boar with great body depth and weight-carrying ability.

Walter E. Hollingsworth

Martin City, Missouri

but they cause a certain attitude of distrust and dissatisfaction among the exhibitors and spectators in general which is very detrimental.

Still other men have harmful hobbies. Did you ever show against an exhibitor who persisted in driving a hog against you, around you, between you and your hog, and in fact, everywhere but over you? I have and I did not enjoy the occasion to any great extent. This kind of a showman is nearly as nerve racking as the fellow who seems to think it is his job to follow the judge all over the ring in fear that his exhibit will not be seen. Then there is the fellow who tries to give a hog his first lesson in showing at fair time, and as a consquence gives a good exhibition of the old game, dog and cat. And I must not forget the fellow who turns his hog loose in the ring and expects the judge to show him. Thankgoodness this fellow is becoming more scarce all the time. At the smaller fairs especially we find another fellow that is continually throwing a wrench in to the machine by being late to class or absent all together when the judging is taking place, and then crabs because some one did not hunt him up and tell him when the judging was to start. Last and



Here is Miss Stilts' Type owned by O. A. atcham, Cottonwood, Minn. She was first in he senior sow pig class at the 1925 Minnesota State fair.

most harmful of all probably, is the chronic crabber who crabs at this and crabs at that. If you take notice, the crab is usually a fellow who knows he hasn't a chance to win and is sour on everybody because he hasn't. Then too some fellows forget themselves and say things they do not really mean just to show off and a consequence lose good future business, for folks on the ring side are buyers and they hate a crabber. As a rule they do not care to deal with one. If he is not respected as a man, he can not hope to be respected as a breeder.

So far in this article I have discussed mainly those traits of judges, exhibitors and spectators which are detrimental to hog shows in general. If I feel qualified to criticize, I should also feel qualified to point out some qualities in men that really make for better and more successful shows. I feel that four classes of folks are present at a successful hog show, namely, the judges, the show officials, the exhibitors, and the spectators. The judge or judges, one or two officials, and the showmen (exhibitors), should be in the ring proper. All other folks, without exception, should be spectators, and should be on the bench until after the ribbons are passed.

Rainbow Elevation Boar Pigs

Here, boys, are some real pigs sired by a good junior yearling son of Rainbow Orion and out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. These pigs are big fellows of good type, big-boned and rugged. No better blood lines can be found. My prices are reasonable. Write or wire me.

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Jackson : Minnesota

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The get of Typemaster Jr. and Schafer's Royal Sensation have made good. See our grand offering.

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We showed the second prize senior boar at Lincoln as well as a number of other winners. We cleaned up at the Cass County show. We are including our winners in this sale. Write for the catalog. Send buying orders to G. FRANK ANDERSON. M. H. CRUISE, *Auctioneer.*

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We have 20 top notch spring boars for sale sired by him.

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A successful judge is first of all a man who knows his stuff well enough that his placings will be made upon the desired combined merits of each hog instead of upon a certain character which has a special appeal to him. He must be considered honest by the exhibitors, and must do his work sincerely and carefully down to the last hog. He must be a man who stands firmly behind his placings and capable of defending them. He should work fairly fast (not too fast), and treat each exhibitor respectfully.

Show officials should be so organized that things are kept running smoothly, on schedule time, and without interruption. They should see that each and every show rule is followed to the letter and that exhibitors and judges are working under conditions which are fair to all. When the ribbons are placed, they should announce the results (through a megaphone), to the spectators.

No one admires a good show man more than I. To be a good showman a man must know his hog and should be able to keep that hog looking at his best from the time he leaves his stall until he is back there again. A good show man will sell his hogs to the spectators as well as to the judge. I hate to see a man relax and quit showing his hog just as soon as he is placed.

A good showman never quits until his hog is back in the pen away from the public eye. On the other hand some fellows over show a hog with all of the agility peculiar to a man cranking a Ford car, but there may be some excuse for this at times. For instance, when a showman takes an old boar into the ring, he never knows just how much action is going to be required. More grace is seldom seen than one of us can display while showing an old boar that goes on a rampage and insists on charging, side-stepping, and fighting all at the same time. (This is at least one case where the boar is about the whole herd.) A showman, to be successful, does not need to top the class. He must be able to take his medicine with a smile and come back for more. He must remember that no judge is perfect, and is usually only an ordinary fellow away from home.

The spectators really make the show. There is little pleasure in showing hogs to an empty house. Ample provision should be made for their comfort. The most outstanding fault of small shows is their failure to provide comfortable seats for those who wish to see the judging. Small shows are largely educational and the spectators constitute the large part of the student body. If the spectators are comfortably seated where they can see the judging they soon become interested and their enthusiasm adds greatly to the show.

We must all remember that the show ring is a show window and a gauge of perfection so far as purebred hogs are concerned. As we make our shows more successful the hog business will become a greater industry calling for better men as well as for better hogs.

—DUROCS—

Hogging Down Has Advantages

The advantages to be gained from hogging down corn may be briefly summed up under three heads. First of all, and one that is of utmost importance at the present time, is that the practice is ideal from a labor-saving standpoint. Every farmer is aware of the amount of man and horse labor that is required to cut, husk, haul and crib corn, and then feed it out to the hogs in the pen. The expense of these operations may be largely saved and at the time of the year when there is usually a great rush of out-of-door work.

Then there is the fertility problem that must be considered. In feeding corn in the pen there is almost always a waste of valuable fertility. If any of the manure made is returned to the soil it is accomplished at quite an expense and only after many hours of laborious and not altogether pleasant work. When harvesting their own corn the hogs are making manure and depositing it directly upon the land. They are also leaving corn-

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J. R. King

Hopkins : Missouri

stalks where they may be turned under without first being hauled out to the field.

The general health of any farm animal is always to be considered. In hogging down corn the animals receive a great deal of exercise which keeps them contented and vigorous. Instead of rooting around in sloppy pig yards as is often the case, they are working in clean fields which, as one may observe, is of no small benefit to them.

—DUROCS—

Fall Feeders' Day, October 23

All cattle and hogs which are to be used in the extensive experiments this winter will be at the College, Lincoln, Neb., ready to start on test when the Fall Feeders' Day is held, October 23. A trip thru these feedlots will show the visitors the type of stock being used at the College for experimental work. The Annual Spring Feeders' Day will be more intersting to farmers who can attend both the fall and the spring meetings.

The 1925-26 tests will be an exact repetition of those run last winter. The first trial aroused a great deal of interest and without question the repetition will be watched closely by cattle feeders of Nebraska and all adjoining states, says Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Chairman of the Department. Comparison of steers of all ages with heifers and spayed heifers of corresponding ages was the center of interest last year. The test also included a comparison of cattle of different ages. It is only thru several years of repetition to eliminate exceptions and get a general average that conclusions about cattle feeding can be drawn, the College men believe.

As in previous years, sweet clover and sudan grass pasture has been compared with dry alfalfa hay as a food with shelled corn for fattening steers and heifers in the summer time.

Ten lots of spring shoats have been fed through the summer and early fall in a comparison of dry lots with pastures of various kinds. Most of them have been on full feed although some of them have been on a light grain ration.

—DUROCS—

Soil Repair

It is an old saying that you cannot make much-used machinery last for ever even though it be oiled well. There also comes a time when the old work horses lie down and die because they are worn out, regardless of having been fed three times a day. Likewise, soils wear out unless they are kept in constant repair. The reason that they are continually giving up the plant food they contain and unless more plant food is put back, there comes a time when fertility is gone, but land can be made productive if properly cared for. If you put back as much as you take out in fertility, the productiveness is perpetual. The soil needs feeding just as truly as your work team or your dairy cow. There is no difference only that one is more noticeable than the other. It seems unnecessary for farm papers to say anything more about saving every bit of barn-yard manure or about growing legumes, or about proper rotation, but alas, how soon the admonitions are forgotten and how prone is human nature to neglect do-

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ing the things we do remember. For this reason, we again urge our readers to take care about sustaining the fertility of their farm land. Others have said the same thing in vigorous appeals—we say once more, "You cannot keep up fertility of your farm unless you put back as much as you take off the land."

Rotate your crops, not once a year, but every year. Have a plan and stick to it. Thus, and thus only, can every field get its share of feed. If you have a good farm now, don't think this plan is not for you—it is. Your farm is going to run down every year, if you neglect feeding the soil. If you have a poor farm, you should get busy and begin to feed it and fatten it up. If you do feed it, it will wax fat in time. By all means, use crop rotation and legumes to build up the soil cheaply. It leads along certain lines, and if necessary, use commercial fertilizers.

—DUROCS—

Through an error made in our report of the Hutchinson Kansas show, Sensation Scissors Lady, the good gilt owned by E. H. Inman, Americus, Kan., was not given credit for winning reserve grand champion and junior champion sow. This same gilt was first in class and junior champion at the Topeka Free fair the week before.

—DUROCS—

Sale Dates

Oct. 15—J. M. Sescher, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Oct. 15—A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia.
Oct. 15—Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb.
Oct. 15—W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill.
Oct. 15—T. W. Gatewood, Decatur, Neb.
Oct. 15—E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill.
Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 16—Conner & Anderson, Bloomfield, Ia.
Oct. 16—Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb.
Oct. 16—Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill.
Oct. 16—Fain's Duroc Farm, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Oct. 16—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia.
Oct. 17—C. D. Giltner, Ottumwa, Ia.
Oct. 17—Bert Miller, Lisbon, Ia.
Oct. 17—Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill.
Oct. 17—Earle T. Athen, Hamburg, Ia.
Oct. 19—J. F. Lentz & Son, Winterset, Ia.
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Oct. 19—Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Ia.
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Oct. 20—Miner Bros., Clear Lake, Ia.
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Oct. 23—Rolly Freeland, Effingham, Kan.
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Oct. 24—Fred W. Krumwiede, Waverly, Ia.
Oct. 24—J. E. Rucker, Clarinda, Ia.
Oct. 24—L. W. Fischer, Woodbine, Ia.
Oct. 24—Perry M. Barker, Thorntown, Ind.
Oct. 24—Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia.
Oct. 26—R. H. Schwensen, Belgrade, Neb.
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Oct. 27—Thompson Pony Farms, Dorchester, Neb.
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Oct. 27—L. O. Countryman, Ipswich, S. D.
Oct. 27—Edgar G. Reed & Son, Marble Rock, Ia.
Oct. 27—A. E. Knight, Whitehall, Ill.
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Oct. 28—C. E. Wolcott, Richland, Ia.
Oct. 29—Joe Caputa, Marshalltown, Ia.
Oct. 29—H. G. Skinner, Bedford, Ia.
Oct. 29—Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn.
Oct. 29—Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill.
Oct. 30—W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D.
Oct. 30—L. E. & E. W. Bishop, New London, Ia.
Oct. 30—John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb.
Oct. 30—P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill.
Oct. 31—Nat Morton, Dunlap, Ia.
Oct. 31—P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn.
Oct. 31—O. S. Larson, Logan, Ia.
Oct. 31—H. R. Davis, Corning Ia.
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Nov. 2—Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Ia.
Nov. 3—Fred Preston, State Center, Ia.
Nov. 4—Chas. Pudil, Swisher, Ia.
Nov. 4—Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill.
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Nov. 6—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.
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Nov. 7—J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo.
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M. W. Wiltse : *St. Charles, Minn.*

National Swine Show Notes

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thing sure, Duroc breeders are fortunate in having a bunch of business men back of our record association that are running things on a safe and sound basis. They gave a banquet on Wednesday evening for the Duroc breeders, which was well attended, and they put up a real feed for the boys, and everyone had a good time.

The C. R. Stoner fall litter caused another senation at the National Swine show, where they won 1st get of sire, 1st young herd, 1st produce of dam, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th fall gilts, junior champion gilt, 4th senior boar pig. This litter was sold at the record price of the year.

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200 Lb. Durocs in Six Months

In the September 1 issue of the Journal-Bulletin I was interested in the article by Mr. Shepherd entitled "200 lb. Durocs in six months."

Some of our experimental feeding that has been completed to date is interesting along this line.

We have two lots of pigs which have finished and in these there are twenty-eight Duroc Jerseys. One lot was on alfalfa pasture, the other on bluegrass. Both lots received shelled corn and tankage from the date of weaning until the average weight of the lot was 225 pounds.

Without going into details the summary figures will be given. Three of the pigs upon being killed showed evidence of pathological conditions of the lungs in two cases, of the liver in the third. These three pigs averaged only 158 pounds.

The other twenty-five were on feed until they were exactly 180 days old on the average. Their average weight at this time was 245 pounds. The heaviest pig weighed 289 pounds and the lightest one, 205 pounds. The 289 pound pig was only 170 days old while the 205 pound pig was 177 days old.

These pigs received no special care and were fed (on pasture) only shelled corn and tankage free choice from the time they were weaned till the test closed.—W. E. Carroll.

—DUROCS—

New Corn Does Not Cause Cholera

That the common belief among farmers that hog cholera is sometimes caused by excessive feeding of new corn is not based on fact, is the opinion expressed by Dr. C. C. Lipp, veterinarian at South Dakota State College.

However, if too much corn is fed, the digestive systems of pigs are disturbed, just as too many green apples will disturb the digestive system of a boy, with the result that the vitality of the pigs is lowered. They are then susceptible to cholera and any other disease that is prevalent.

—DUROCS—

Swine Feeding Results at Minnesota Station

One hundred interested swine growers attended the third annual swine feeders meeting at University Farm on October twentieth, to hear the reports on the experiments that have been conducted in swine feeding by the Minnesota Experiment station during the past summer. Ninety spring pigs in nine lots of ten pigs each demonstrated several important principles involved in swine feeding in a very conclusive manner.

Among the important results secured from the trials may be mentioned the decisive way in which the necessity of feeding a high protein supplement to young pigs following weaning from the sows has been demonstrated. Three groups of pigs were fed from weaning time until they doubled their weight, one with rape pasture as the only supplement to corn, middlings and minerals, one with skimmilk added to the above ration and one with tankage added. The skimmilk lot averaged 1.35 pounds daily gain per pig at a feed cost of $5.92 per 100 pounds gain; the tankage lot 1.15 pounds daily gain per pig at a feed cost of $6.11 per 100 pounds gain, and the lot without any high protein supplement averaged 1.01 pounds daily gain per pig at a cost of $6.59 per 100 pounds gain.

One question that is always a perplexing problem in swine feeding is the comparative profit resulting from full feeding as contrasted with limited grain feeding of spring pigs through the summer months. Four lots of pigs fed to answer this question for this year, demonstrated clearly that because of the earlier marketing date and consequent higher price secured on the full fed pigs it paid well to practice full feeding of March farfowed pigs.

Two lots of the pigs in this trial, one full fed and one on limited grain ration, were fed under dry lot conditions while the other two, one full fed and one on limited grain, were fed on alfalfa pasture.

An advantage in thrift and in smoothness and quality of the finished hog ready for market was very noticeably in favor of the lots fed on pasture.

Three lots of pigs receiving the same grain ration, one given rape pasture, one on an alfalfa pasture and one on sweet clover pasture demonstrated rape to be a trifle more satisfactory and profitable than alfalfa as a forage crop for hogs during the past summer. Both rape and alfalfa had quite a noticeable advantage over sweet clover as a pasture crop. The pigs on the alfalfa and rape pastures made somewhat more rapid gains and made their gains on less grain per 100 pounds gain than was the case with the sweet clover pasture lot.

A trial of much interest to those present was a comparison of corn and barley as the grain for fattening pigs. In this trial sixty-eight feeder pigs in thin but thrifty condition averaging about 100 pounds in weight at the beginning were self fed for a sixty day fattening period, one half of them receiving shelled corn, tankage and minerals, self-fed.

The barley fed pigs gained 1.88 pounds per head daily while the corn fed pigs gained 1.8 pounds per head daily. The corn fed pigs chose to eat a ration of 91% corn and 9% tankage while the barley fed pigs ate 94% barley and 6% tankage. It required 20% more barley by weight than it did of corn, however, to make 100 pounds of pork, resulting in a slightly lower cost per pound of gain on the corn fed than on the barley fed pigs. This result is, however, encouraging to the swine producer who must depend on barley as his principal grain in swine growing.

A comparison of two lots of pigs, one receiving water in an automatic self watering device and one receiving water in a trough three times a day, demonstrated that it pays to have water before the hogs at all times through the summer months.

Winning Swine Judging Team, National Swine Show, 1925.

University of Nebraska, 1st; University of Illinois, 2nd; University of Ohio, 3rd; Purdue University, 4th; Iowa State College, 5th.

From left to right: W. W. Derrick, coach; L. L. Hall, Petersburg, Neb.; R. E. Kendall, Oakville, Iowa; A. K. Gramlich, Papillion, Neb.; Walter Tolman, Silver Creek, Neb.; P. K. Pratt, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Walter Tolman was 2nd ranking individual. P. K. Pratt was 3rd ranking individual.

Wetten Buys Super Col.

The Duroc breeders of America will no doubt be surprised to learn that the great sire, Super Col., has changed homes. He was recently purchased from Sheesley Bros. by E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Wetten, who is a prominent attorney in Chicago, owns a beautiful farm of several hundred acres near Barrington, about 30 miles west of Chicago. Mr. Wetten has made a success of his business in life and after having known him for two years, we are confident that he is going to make just as big a success in the breeding of Duroc-Jersey hogs. He is not the kind that is content to own just an ordinary herd. His aim is to have one of the best in America. We like the practical way he has gone about laying out his farm, his buildings and equipment. It is one of the most practical farms that we know of. When most men of means, who have made a success of some business, start in the farming or live stock business, they make many mistakes which, before they can be adjusted, make them disgusted and they drop out. Mr. Wetten has gone about the building up of this herd, the equipping of his farm, in a practical way, no tremendous outlay for fancy buildings, but good, comfortable quarters for everything. In fact, it is one of the best and most sensibly equipped live stock farms that I have seen. Without making any noise about it, he has built up a magnificent herd of sows, one of the best, we believe, in the country. He realized that he needed a really great boar and when he told me that he was going to make a try for Super Col., I was astonished at his audacity, but here is a man that usually gets what he goes after, and although Super Col. came to Wetten Farms at a higher price than any boar has sold for in recent years, the main thing was he got him. It is useless for us to tell you about Super Col. We do not believe there has ever been a more popular boar in the history of the breed. His sensational career as a sire is known to every Duroc breeder. His sons have been for two years the highest selling boars in America. For two years they have been winning champions and firsts at the great hog shows of the country. It seems like from every litter Super Col. sires there are at least one or two outstanding boars. He is only four years old, is right in his prime. We predict a wonderful future for him in the Wetten herd. The hogs at Wetten Farms are under the supervision of Virgil Davis, formerly of the Loeb Farms, Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. Davis is one of the best fitters and growers of Durocs in the country. You can be sure that good Durocs are going to be produced and grown out right at Wetten Farms. Barrington is only about 30 miles west of Chicago. Mr. Wetten is one of the most democratic men we know of. Any hog man will find a genuine welcome there. His city offices you will find under the name of Wetten, Pegler & Dale, 108 South LaSalle St.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Van Meters Buy Allerton Herd and Uneeda Col.

Perhaps the biggest deal put over in Duroc circles this year was the purchase of the noted Allerton herd, Monticello, Ill., by W. H. Van Meter & Son, Williamsville, Ill. Along with this herd went the wonderful aged boar, Uneeda Col., the son of Super Col. that was grand champion at Illinois in 1924 and 1925. Uneeda Col. is one of the largest, longest and most rugged boars that the Duroc breed can boast of. He was an easy champion in both shows. He must be rated as one of the greatest boars in America, a real giant in size and a boar that is making a reputation as a sire that we are certain will carry him a long ways in the Van Meter herd. Along with Uneeda Col. came some splendid sows. You know that last winter Allerton Farms purchased many of the top sows of the breed. Among them are about a dozen sows with crack fall litters by Uneeda Col., and Mr. Van Meter in November will offer a number of these Uneeda Col. fall boars for sale at private treaty. In this herd, they also secured a splendid string of spring boars and gilts, among them fifteen or eighteen head sired by Super Col. and some good boars among them. It is fortunate for the breed that Uneeda Col. came to such a herd as Van Meters. Webb Van Meter, the senior member of this firm, has for a great many years been recognized as one of the most constructive breeders in the country. He has produced many great champions and winners at the leading shows. He has produced a number of outstanding herd boars; Durocs of Van Meter breeding have been winning constantly at Illinois for the past 15 years. We believe, however, here is the greatest boar they have ever owned. He comes from a very popular line of breeding; he has proven a splendid sire of Durocs of great size and ruggedness. Remember, he was the grand champion boar of Illinois twice in succession. The past year he headed the champion aged herd. Van Meters expect to make a bred sow sale early in February.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Bader Makes Great Sale

John Bader, Scribner, Neb., who has perhaps bred as many champions and sires of champions in the past eight years as any breeder in America, this last year produced what I believe to be the best boar that he has ever bred. In fact, I do not believe that in the past four or five years I have seen a pig that was superior to this one. He is a March 10 boar, is sired by Col. Sensation, his 1060-pound son of Great Orion Sensation out of a Col. Ultimus dam, and his dam is by Orion Sensation. This boar, in fact, traces to many of the noted champions of the Sensation tribe. His grandmother on his dam's side is also the granddam of Major Sensation and of Floradora, the world's champion sow. This pig has been quietly developed by Bader, no great fuss made about him, but the day of John's sale, he told us that he had out at his farm the best boar he had ever bred. We drove out to see him and that night Basil Overton of Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., called us, saying he was looking for the best spring boar in the country that was for sale. I told him this boar wasn't for sale but he might have money enough to buy him, so he came direct to Bader's and the result was he purchased this boar, paying $750 for him, the top price of the year. Mr. Overton, who is making a great success of Durocs at Shallenberger Farms, told us he had never seen as good a boar in his life. He purchased this boar to mate to the many daughters of Super Col. that they own and also to the daughters of The Clipper, the world's champion senior yearling, and to the daughters of Ultimate Col. He paid a good price, but he got one of the greatest boars that has been bred in the West in recent years.

—DUROCS—

In order to get the prospective of progress these days it would be a good plan to look backward ten years at your own experience and see just what has been done. It will surely set you to thinking and give you a touch of anticipation of what you may expect in the future.

—DUROCS—

Too many are apt to confuse a temporary success with a permanent one. Don't be too enthusiastic—get down to a bed rock basis.

Here is a photograph that was made sale day on October 17 at the Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill. It is a picture of the twice world's champion sow, Floradora, and her litter of eight pigs by Super Col. Those who have seen Floradora and know how large she is, can appreciate how well grown these May 8 pigs are. They were not carrying much meat, but were sure growthy. They sold at an average of $467 each for the five boars, going to some of the best herds in the country. Floradora has another fall litter which was farrowed on October 20 which is sired by the champion, Uneeda Col. The three gilts of the litter, and we understand a half-interest in the boar which Mr. Wetten purchased, are retained by Shallenbergers. The other boars went to Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.; Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn.; Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.; and J. P. Beacom, Hubbard, Neb.

How to Build a Community

Can be Learned by Studying the Methods Employed at Lebanon, Kansas They are Go-Getters With a Big G

When a man or the men of a community do anything that is for the betterment of all the people living in their vicinity, we believe in the world knowing about it so that they may if they will, follow the good example.

You know we used to hear a lot about "bleeding Kansas" and "Sockless Jerry Simpson." Kansas has ceased to bleed and the folks all wear socks and some of the high toned ones like Boyd Newcomb and Jim Milholland wear silk socks.

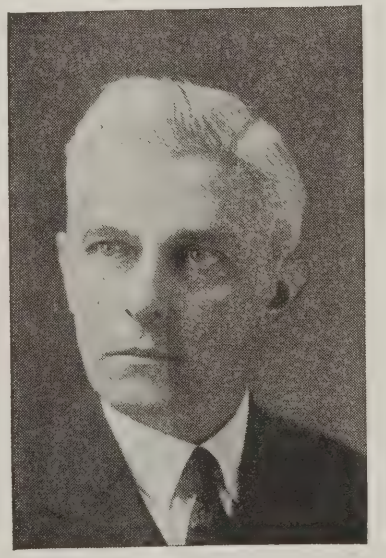
Down at Lebanon, the town by the way that is in the exact center of the good old U. S. A.—which means it is in the center of the universe—they have a Community club that we know you will be interested in hearing about. It is made up of about the greatest lot of live wires we have ever heard of and the two hundred members who are made up of the town's business men and the surrounding farmers have surely put this town of 1,000 population on the map. First, every business man is behind it and that don't mean they are way out behind but right up there giving a lift to every project that will help their community and this club no doubt put on the most successful pig club show and local hog show in America. A little over a year ago in answer to a call from Jim Milholland we went down there and helped the business men and farmers organize a Pig Club. Jim is the big noise among the hog men around Lebanon, the same as he is all over Kansas, and he sure has the respect and gets the cooperation of his neighbors. This pig club was a huge success and it had the financial backing of the First National Bank of which Paul Derge is president and of the State Bank of which Lew Felton is president. Every business man in the community as well as the professional men also got behind the project whole heartedly and out of it grew the idea of this year holding a Livestock show instead of importing one of the usual Carnival outfits. One thousand dollars in prizes was hung up, three hundred dollars of which was for Pig Club prizes and by the way, all the pigs shown were Durocs. In fact Durocs are about the only hogs raised in the vicinity of Lebanon. 210 head were shown. Such well known Duroc firms as Woodbury Farms, Long Duroc Farm, Vern Albrecht, Kline & Son, B. C. Scott, L. L. Humes, Chas. Kiser, and Roy Taylor showed Durocs there.

Kenneth Huber, Lebanon, one of the Pig Club boys won $150. in prizes, showing first prize boar, first and second prize gilt, first prize litter as well as the heaviest litter. From his litter he saved and raised eleven pigs and from this litter he sold seven boars for an average of $50. each. In one year there was shipped out of Lebanon 896 carloads of hogs, 90 per cent of which were Durocs, more than

J. L. Felton of the State Bank of Lebanon, who is president and a prime mover in the doings of the Lebanon Community Club.

went out from any other town on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad in the state of Kansas during the same time. This show was held on October 6, 7, and 8 and was such a huge success that it will be held yearly hereafter. We must not forget to give a lot of credit for the success of this undertaking to Frank A. Hart of the Lebanon Times who boosted for the project night and day.

Here is just a synopsis of what took place during this show, in addition to the Duroc show. There was a chicken show, a display of grain, there being 42 exhibits of corn alone. There was a cattle show. The opening feature was a parade which was voted the best thing of the kind ever attempted at Lebanon. There were



P. A. Derge, president of the First National Bank, Lebanon and one of the foremost boosters in and for the Lebanon Community Club.

floats, character portrayals that required time and talent to design and construct. There was a football game and a pageant in the evening put on by the school children. Music was furnished by two bands and needless to say, not only was a good time had by all but a get-together spirit was cemented that will make Lebanon and the vicinity one of the best places in the world to live.

—DUROCS—

The American Royal

The Live Stock capital of the United States will be transferred to Kansas City the week of November 14 to 21, when the American Royal Live Stock show throws open its doors for the 27th annual presentation of this great live stock classic.

With $75,000 in prizes, greater by $10,000 than at any former show, this year's exhibition without a doubt will eclipse all former efforts. Here will be assembled the best that the live stock world has to offer. Not alone because of the attractiveness of the money prizes, because the American Royal has attained such a wonderful reputation that a ribbon in this show is an honor that exhibitors are proud to possess.

The growth and expansion of the American Royal represents one of the greatest successes ever recorded. Starting in a small way—in an exhibition tent with only one breed of beef cattle, the Herefords—the show has achieved a nation-wide reputation. More than 140,000 visitors passed through the gates at the 1924 show.

Year after year as the prize winners from the county and state fairs were brought to Kansas City to compete in this great national show, The American Royal played a conspicuous part in helping the individual and the several breed associations to carry on an educational campaign for better and more profitable live stock.

Better live stock has increased the per capita wealth of the middle West. There is not a community that has not received direct monetary benefits from the better live stock movement.

The Railroad Companies appreciating the value of the American Royal to the country at large have made a special open reduced rate of a fare and one-third to Kansas City and return the week of the American Royal, November 14 to 21.

Every farmer and live stock producer will find it to his advantage to visit the American Royal. It will be a real education of real financial benefit to him.

—DUROCS—

Teach the boys and girls not only loyalty to you, but to the home and the community. If you talk about moving to the city, they will soon think the city is a better place to live in than the country.

—DUROCS—

Trees make our homes, schools and cities more beautiful. Plant them.

Don't Play Hunches in Selling

Once upon a time, a certain man in North Carolina owned 30 pigs which averaged 28 pounds. He put them on a self-feeder, and about five weeks later killed one which weighed 85 pounds. This left 29 pigs in the lot.

Seventy days from the time they weighed 28 pounds each, because he either "needed the money" or "had a hunch" that is was a good time to sell, and contrary to oft-repeated recommendations from The Office of Swine Extension at North Carolina State College, he sold the 29 pigs at an average weight of 98½ pounds for $11 per 100 pounds live weight. This was done when the animals were of the right size to make profitable gains and when the price was rising.

The feed cost was $7.25 per 100 pounds gain; his profit over feed-cost on the entire lot during the 70-day period, was $78.87.

"But had this man continued his pigs on feed for another 70 days, at a feed cost of $8.23 per 100 pounds gain, he could have sold them for $13.25 per hundred," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist. "This was actually done by a farmer in an adjoining county. By doing this the owner could have added 2,900 pounds in weight to the lot and his profit over feed cost would have been $262.37 instead of $78.87, an increase of $183.50 during the second 70-day period!"

I Will Sell

Mammoth Colonel 2d

A great senior pig by *Double Col.*, a real boar in every way. Write for price and description or come and see him.

Carl E. Baughman

Blue Mound, Ill.

Advance Colonel Sale

A top offering of excellent boars and gilts sired by one of the giant junior yearlings of the breed.

Greenfield, Iowa, Nov. 10

Advance Colonel is the greatest junior yearling that the twice world's champion has ever sired. If you want quality along with type, you want the get of Advance Col. Write for catalog. Send buying orders to G. F. ANDERSON, *Journal-Bulletin* Fieldman.

Winn Baier : *Greenfield, Iowa*

Mr. Shay states that as a guide to the realization of maximum profits from feeding and marketing hogs, existing conditions are more reliable than a "hunch," and the man who sacrifices future profits for immediate cash, frequently makes a real sacrifice and then blames the hog.

—DUROCS—

Getting Rid of Sweet Clover

In North Dakota, sweet clover's biggest asset as a crop is its vigor and its hardiness, according to Dr. P. E. Trowbridge, director of the experiment station at Fargo, who says:

"These characteristics combined with its persistence under certain conditions may also tend to make the plant a nuisance. Sweet clover may volunteer to a greater or less extent and become a weed in grain fields.

"In havesting sweet clover for seed, sufficient seed is shattered to re-seed the crop. Many of the shattered seeds have hard seed coats. These seeds may germinate that autumn or they may lie in the ground from one to several years before germinating. Sweet clover fields in regular four-year- rotations, or longer rotations, preferably should not be harvested for seed. When seeding, use scarified seed to insure 100 per cent germination.

"Land on which a seed crop has been harvested should not be plowed that fall unless a short (3 year) rotation of grain (seeded to sweet clover), sweet clover, cultivated crop, is to be practiced. Many, but not all of the sweet clover seeds will germinate the next spring, after the freezes and thaws of winter and spring have softened their seed coats, if the land is not fall plowed. The first year's growth of sweet clover will not materially affect the grain crop. Such land, however, should not be fall plowed. The winter bud on sweet clover is set in late summer. This winter bud forms at the top of the root just under the ground. Growth from this bud will push through the furrow slice next spring, and the 2-year-old plant will become a serious nuisance in any grain field. Unless the field is to go back to sweet clover and be harvested for hay, this land may better be plowed the following spring, after growth from the winter buds has started. This will effectively destroy these volunteer plants.

"Not all the shattered seeds in a given field will have germinated the first year. Volunteer plants may appear during the next several years. Spring plowing, where this can be done satisfactorily, will materially reduce the seriousness of the volunteer problem and probably effect its complete control.

"Sweeet clover plants will to a greater or less extent reseed the pasture. Such a pasture may be more or less permanent. However, when bringing such a field back into small grains, it should be realized that there are in this soil innumerable hard seeds from natural reseeding, and

COL. ALGO

The first prize junior yearling boar at the Illinois State fair in one of the greatest junior yearling shows Illinois has ever known. Here's a big, smooth, sound boar that appeals. He is a son of the great sire, Super Col.

I am pricing some dandy spring boars by him for sale privately. *Col. Algo* will be mated to a great bunch of gilts for my winter sale. Watch these columns.

WM. ANDERSON

Plainfield : Illinois

The Great Son of Floradora and Super Col. Comes to the Home of Golden Sensation

We purchased the No. 1 pig in the *Super Col.* and *Floradora* litter in the Shallenberger Farm sale. We paid $585 for this pig. He will be mated to the four daughters of *Golden Sensation* that won four firsts at the National Swine show and seven firsts at the Iowa State fair.

He will be mated to other Sensation sows in our herd. Remember with this son of Super Col. and the world's champion, Floradora, we are lined up to give our customers the best in Durocs.

Woodbury Farms : *Sabetha, Kansas*

that these are ready to germinate when conditions are right.

"The life of a sweet clover plant is two years. Prevent reseeding by cutting two hay crops the second year and volunteer plants cannot develop. In cutting the first hay crop of the season, leave a stubble seven to eight inches high, but cut the second hay crop close to the ground. Moisture is essential to rapid germination of the seed, and subsequent vigorous plant development. Volunteer sweet clover will probably not be a serious problem outside of the Red River Valley.

The appreciation of the volunteer problem and an understanding of the sweet clover plant will be an effective means in meeting the situation before it is on us. It will avoid unpleasant experiences and prevent prejudices against a very promising crop that it would take years to overcome."

—DUROCS—

Minnesota Holstein Co. Makes Record Sale of Northwest

The Minnesota Holstein Co. held their fall boar and gilt sale on October 26. They made a wonderful sale, something that a lot of breeders in the Northwest did not believe could be done. They made an average of $85 on over 30 boars and the gilts averaged around $55. However, we'll say this, they sold one of the greatest offerings we have seen this year. In this lot of boars, there were 25 of the best grown boars we have seen sold in any sale this fall. They were certainly big and what's more, were a well bred lot, being sired by a number of the noted boars of the West and by their great breeding boar, High Caliber. The top of the sale went to Lewis Horvei, Lake Mills, Iowa, at $210. He was the No. 1 pig in the sale, a splendid son of Hi Wonder and their champion sow, Molly Sensation, being practically a full brother to Floradora. They sold a number of boars at from $100 to $200 each and are to be congratulated on not only the offering they put up but the way in which the sale was conducted. Mr. Culver, the manager of this firm, is a business man, the kind that makes a success of most anything he undertakes. Other buyers of top boars were: J. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb.; Henry Schrieber, Laurel, Neb.; A. J. Lashbrook, Northfield, Minn.; Ben Studer, Wesley, Iowa; Fred Zavoral, Hutchinson, Minn.; Henry Greenfield, Walters, Minn.; Fred Washburn, Lake Crystal, Minn.; J. R. Stover, Thompson, Iowa; F. S. Vanderhyde, West Concord, Minn.; Hopfe Bros., Austin, Minn.; Hugo Schroeder, Owatonna, Minn.; W. J. Schultz, Farmersburg, Iowa; Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa.

—DUROCS—

The trouble with most of us is that we won't face the facts. It is a mistake to try to dodge an ugly fact.

An eastern newspaper remarks that if one is to leave footprints on the sands of time, he must first have sand. We rise to remark that there are plenty of fellows making big footprints.

A man's as good as he makes himself, but no man's any good because his grandfather was.

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We wish to introduce our new herd boar, *Cashmaker*. He is a giant for size and type and is one of the best young boars of the entire country. He is the longest, tallest, most rugged spring boar in the Northwest. A strongly Colonel and Orion bred boar.

P. C. Ordung & Sons

Luverne : Minnesota

Boar and Gilt Sale

We will sell 19 boars and 28 gilts on

November 7

The entire offering was sired by *J. D.'s Sensation 3d.*

One of the boars from the Waltemeyer 1922 world's champion litter, and two of the dams of these boars are full sisters to *Great Col.*, the world's champion boar.

Both the boars and gilts are well grown, big and typey and they will be found useful in any herd.

If you cannot attend this sale, send your buying orders to B. R. EVANS who will be there representing the *Journal.*

J. R. King & Son

Hopkins : Missouri

Cheerful Sensation

He won 6th at Mo. State fair in fall pig class, junior champion at Lynn County fair, grand champion at New Cambridge and Callas fairs. He is September boar and weighs at 500 lbs. First check for $75 gets him. He is sired by Admiral Sensation.

Willard Gunnells

Elmer : Missouri

Comet and Golden Sensation Rainbow

We wish to announce that *Golden Sensation Rainbow* has come to our herd. This is the great senior pig that C. R. Stoner showed at Iowa and the National. He will be mated to daughters of Comet.

We still have a few choice spring boars by Comet, Reflection and Super Giant.

Don't forget the Comet was grand champion of South Dakota this year and we also showed the grand champion sow.

John Hartman & Sons

Humboldt, S. D.

Colonel Pathleader

The sire of champion Durocs

Have a few choice spring boars left, also weanling fall pigs for sale sired by this great boar. Write for prices.

Wm. Yahnke

Floris : Iowa

DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

Chas. S. Dobbs, Grandview, Texas, writes us that the boar we purchased for him of J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., last spring has developed into the most wonderful yearling that he has ever seen. He says that good judges have pronounced him the best boar they have ever seen in that section of the country. Mr. Dobbs has a small but a good herd of Durocs.

T. M. Woozley & Son, Malad, Idaho, made a good cleanup at the Eastern Idaho fair at Blackfoot. They won grand champion on their aged sow, first junior yearling boar and senior champion, first senior yearling sow, second junior sow, first aged herd. At Utah State fair, they also made a big winning of about practically the same awards. They have purchased a son of Stilts' Sensation Type to place at the head of their herd. He was junior champion at Utah and Wyoming.

Merrick & Sons, Osceola, Neb., bought a great spring boar in the R. H Bywaters sale, Camden Point, Mo., a big mellow, smooth pig by Cigarettes.

Rudolph Ewegen, Amhurst, Colo., got the top boar from the Carlson & Nuss sale. This pig was junior champion at two fairs this fall and was sired by the great boar, Premier, that headed the senior yearling class at the Nebraska State Fair this fall. Rudolph has one of the best herds in Colorado.

Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., picked one of the great spring boars by Red Scissors in the Baker & McDaniels sale. He was a real one and it took $200. to send him to Nebraska.

Remember Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb., have a great boar by the twice world's grand champion sow, Floradora, Floradora's Sensation. Yes, they have some real spring boars out there by him.

The junior champion boar pig of the Missouri State fair topped the Baker & McDaniels sale at Faucett, Mo. He is a son of Red Scissors and went to Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., for $225.

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., neither spare time nor money in getting or taking care of their herd of Durocs. They grow them and they have a real foundation of herd stock to produce their pigs from. Don't forget they have as good a herd as there is in Kansas.

Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kan., has some of the greatest gilts we know of to offer you. Remember the sire of these gilts has sired more, or at least as many, State fair winners as any boar in Kansas. We say write Perry about these gilts. He has the real kind.

Mel Shepherd, Lyon, Kan., the owner of Unique's Top Col., the boar whose get made such a winning at the Hutchinson State fair, has some good boars to offer you at this time sired by Unique and Mel can fit you out in fine shape. Better own something sired by a boar that sired the first prize aged herd bred and owned by exhibitor, first get of sire and first produce of dam. That's what Unique did. Write Mel. He will please you.

Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan., sure has a nice bunch of gilts he is growing out for his spring sale. He will breed them to the boar he purchased from the Larimores sired by The Rainbow. He is as good a pig as we have seen this year.

Long's Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan., the owners of as good a junior yearling boar as we have ever had the pleasure of looking over, has some dandy boars sired by Golden Rainbow, the Topeka grand champion. If you have never seen Golden Rainbow, you have missed something. We don't know of a boar we like better than Golden Rainbow. Better own one of his boars.

J. C. Theobald, Ohiowa, Neb., has for sale a well bred and well grown out lot of boars. He is pricing these very fairly and we would suggest that you see these before purchasing.

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., has some real outstanding gilts to sell you and now get this, they are good, no question of that. In fact we have seen no better gilts anywhere than Griffin has and he guarantees to please you. Better go see these.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., has just purchased the best spring boar Cigarettes sired this year. He is an outstanding boar, being exceptionally well balanced. Scott will breed the get of Rainbow Orion 3d to this new boar so you better get a bred sow here.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., has in Originator 3d one of the crack sires of the state. He surely has demonstrated this fact on his spring crop of pigs. Humes can fit you out with most anything.

Rex Lear, Stafford, Kan., the owner of Rainbow Orion 9th, a full brother of Golden Rainbow, the grand champion boar at Topeka, has some real boar pigs to sell you. Rex is a real caretaker and will treat you right.

Anyone wanting a few crack gilts better call and see Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., as he has some real ones to offer you. He has as good a herd of sows as you will find anywhere and his gilts are the kind to top your sale or make you some real brood sows for your herd.

Top Scissors, the grand champion boar of the Kansas State fair, is one of the most popular boars in Kansas or anywhere else for that matter. Now listen he is not only a show boar but a real sire as well. Gladfelter has a few big, rugged boars left and can fit you out at the right price. Write him.

E. E. Innis, the banker Duroc breeder at Meade, Kan., is surely building a real herd of Durocs and right now has a few crack boars to sell you sired by his herd boar, Big Sensation Master. This boar is a crack sire and Innis can fit you out with a real boar.

Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan., owners of Orion Rainbow 1st, have in this boar one of the really good boars of Kansas. This boar is as good footed a boar as we have ever had the pleasure of looking over. This boar has more friends at Hutchinson for first honors in the junior yearling class than any other boar driven through the show ring.

E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., has just purchased one of the good boars we have seen sell this year. He is absolutely the best footed pig we have seen this year. He is a wonder on his feet, well balanced. Better visit Norman and get a look at this boar.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan., the owner of King of All Pathmasters, the Kansas grand champion in 1924, can sell you some good sows or gilts bred for spring farrow. Better write them.

H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., made a nice winning at the Kansas State fair this year. He showed in Leading Pathmaster, the first prize aged boar, and in addition to this won a lot of other good prizes on his younger stuff. Mueller will hold a bred sow sale this winter. Don't forget to look up Mueller's ad elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

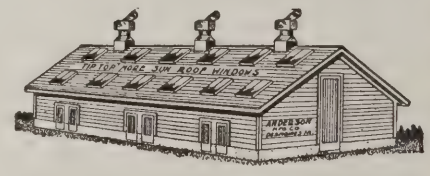
H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., still has the best boar from his Stilts Type litter. Why not write him about this boar if in need of a boar?

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., the firm that owns Hi Wonder, the sire of Floradora, will have a great offering of sows bred to him this winter. I have seen some mighty good pigs by this boar while on my trips over the country this year.

Rogness Bros., Hudson, S. D., recently sold a February 29 boar to T. M. Johnson, Sterling, N. D. Mr. Sterling writes that he is more than pleased with the boar.

Mrs. J. A. Bennett writes me that their herd is coming along in fine shape. They are new breeders up at Lake Wilson, Minn., and will be heard from in a larger way later on. They recently bought a son of Great Col., and will probably have a bred sow sale in February on gilts bred to this good young boar.

Want More Money?



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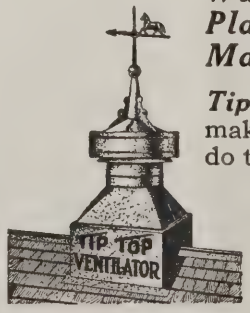

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ANDERSON MFG. CO. 513 Third Street Des Moines, Iowa

C. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D., is planning a bred sow sale this winter. He is on a deal now for one of the greatest young boars of the breed. If Mr. Gering goes through with his bred sow sale, breeders will have one of the best offerings to pick from to be sold this winter.

When talking with Julius Schramm & Son, Utica, S. D., at the Secsher sale they told me that they had sold considerably over twenty head of spring boars at private treaty for an average of $57. and some odd cents. This merely goes to show you that Schramms have the goods or they couldn't get the price.

C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., purchased the second prize junior boar of the Illinois State fair. This young boar was second in a class of 75 head, one of the largest classes of spring boars ever shown anywhere. This is a Pathfinder bred boar. He will be used along with Col. Stilts this winter. Mr. Dexheimer bought this boar of the Shallenberger Farms. He is to be congratulated for using his good judgment in selecting a boar.

The J. M. Sechser sale, Sioux Falls, S. D., was well attended by the breeders of South Dakota and Minnesota. He made an average of nearly $60 on 37 head sold. John really should have had a larger average but the dry conditions in South Dakota reflect on the price of breeding stock.

Geo. Hohweiler & Sons, Chester, S. D., were at the J. M. Sechser sale. They are around looking or a new herd boar. I guess that it will take one of the very best in the entire country to please them.

Look up the Hartman & Sons ad in this issue. They recently bought that great senior boar pig by Golden Sensation that C. R. Stoner, Milo, Ia., has been showing this fall. This is the boar of Mr. Stoner's great litter that he cleaned up with at the fairs and the National this fall.

If you want large, well grown boars at the head of your herd, it would pay you to go see those that Carl Austin, Colton, S. D., is offering. He has one boar that would have captured high honors at the fairs this fall had he been shown. This boar is being overlooked if some breeder doesn't soon pick him up.

Julius Uken, Springfield, S. D., had some of the largest and best spring boars by Great Col. Again and Walt's Top Col., Jr., that I had seen anywhere in my territory when I saw them a while back. You want to bear in mind that Great Col. Again is a good son of the twice world's champion.

Carl Austin, Colton, S. D., bought one of the good boars that M. J. Crawford, Utica, S. D. showed at the South Dakota State fair. Carl has a splendid herd up at Colton and will use this young boar on his gilts this fall.

Burns Bros., Beresford, S. D., have decided not to hold a bred sow sale this winter but they will have a few gilts bred to Titan and Col. Titan to offer at private treaty later on.

J. H. Ruvald raised a fine string of spring pigs this year. He will probably have a bred sow sale this winter. Mr. Ruvald lives at Sioux Falls, S. D.

J. H. Ball, president of the Citizen's State bank, Kensington, Kan., writes us that he has the best bunch of pigs he has ever raised. They are out of his Sensation and Orion Cherry King sows and sired by a Commander boar.

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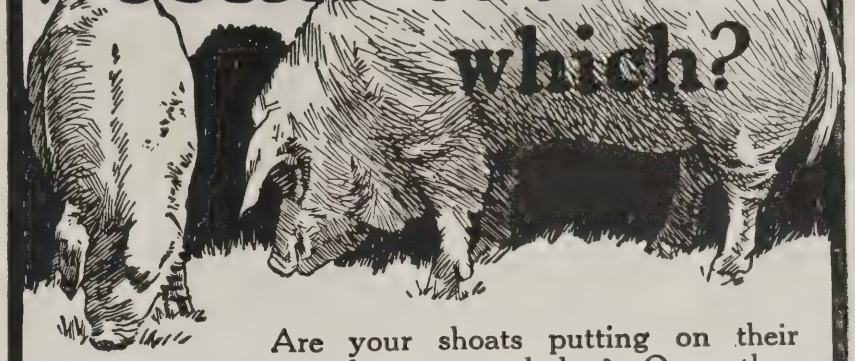

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O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood, Minn., was down to the B. A. Samuelson & Son fall sale and bought one of the top boars. He was sired by Wildfire 1st and is a large, husky fellow with plenty of bone. Mr. Latcham will offer his Stilts Type fall gilts bred to this fellow in his sow sale on February 10. You will hear more of this young boar later for Mr. Latcham is a good feeder and caretaker and will keep this boar coming.

Hessel Baker, Edgerton, Minn., raised a wonderful litter by Jack's Col. this year. He is keeping the best boar from this litter for his own use. This is quite a boar pig.

Knute Dovre, Minneota, Minn., has been selling boars right and left this fall. This is no happenstance. If you could see the kind of boars he raises, you would know why they sell like hot cakes.

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Grant Lynn & Son, Spirit Lake, Ia., write that their first 20 head of boars sold at private treaty for an average price of $70. Their herd sire, Radio Master is certainly a real breeding boar. You will have a chance to buy sows bred to him this winter on February 12. Grant Lynn needs no introduction. He is a veteran of Spirit Lake, Ia.

C. H. Nunn of Nunn's Pedigreed Seed & Stock Farm, Porter, Okla., writes us that his senior yearling boar, The Triumph, a son of Great Orion Sensation, was first in class and grand champion at the Muskogee fair. Their aged boar, Sensation Leader Jr., won first in the aged class.

P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn., have two of the greatest spring boars to be found anywhere. One of these is called Yellow Jacket. He was sired by Jack's Col. The other is called Cashmaker. This boar is by Originator's Col. They will sell a great line of spring and fall gilts by the noted Bandmaster, Col. the Wonder, Jack's Col., Messenger and King X bred to these two young giants this winter.

Carsten C. Leen, Jackson, Minn., writes that boar sales are going good. His sow sale will be held on February 20 at Jackson.

Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill., recently purchased at private treaty one of the good boar pigs out of the Beaconsfield show litter at Peoria, Ill.

S. W. Bates, Mitchell, S. D., has sold a great many boars at a good price this fall. Mr. Bates is one of South Dakota's veteran breeders.

Don't forget the good young boar, Extreme Col., that is owned by C. F. Johnson & Son, North Branch, Minn. This is one of the largest and best fall boars in the country. He was first prize senior futurity boar at Hamline this year.

Wm. Retzlaff & Son, Walton, Neb., Hastings & Teichert, Madrid, Neb., Ben Moore, Brownville, Neb., and Will J. Barr, Liberty, Neb., all purchased boars in the R. J. Strawn sale, Holmesville, Neb. Strawn sure sold a great lot of stuff.

The annual meeting of the members of the National Duroc Record Association will be held at the offices of the Record Association in Peoria, Ill., on December 4 at 9 o'clock a. m. It is desired that as full an attendance as possible be had.

Winn Baier, Greenfield, Ia., will sell boars and gilts by Advance Colonel in his sale November 10. Advance Col. is one of the greatest boars ever sired by the twice world's champion, Great Col., and this offering is certainly the right kind.

Jacob Berg, Thor, Ia., is offering a few top gilts and boars by Orion Sensation 2d, a son of the champion, High Giant. Here is good breeding and individuals to back it up.

C. U. Cook, Arlington, Neb., has a few right top boars that he is pricing worth the money. They are mostly all sired by The Creator, a big, rugged son of the noted Souvenir. Mr. Cook has the reputation of selling some of the greatest boars raised in Nebraska.

J. C. Danner, Yale, Ia., is back again this year with some real boars by Typemaster and Big Disturber. This firm has always enjoyed a good trade because they have the right kind to offer the trade.

C. J. Mangels, Greenfield, Ia., can fit you out with a big, rugged April pig by the champion, Harvester, or Sky Pilot. They are out of real sows and are the kind that make herd boars.

B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia., made one of the top sales of the year when they sold sons of High's Rival and Wildfire 1st at an average of $71.50 with a top of $220. This boar sold to Converse & Son, Windom, Minn. Here is one of the great boars of the year. O. A. Latcham, Cottonwood Falls, Minn., bought a real pig too for $205. There is always a good demand for the good ones no matter what conditions might be.

Fred Knop, Charter Oak, Ia., sold a nice string of boars at an average of $39. The top boar sold to Ed Riddle, Dow City, Ia. This pig was sired by Wildfire 1st, the great Samuelson boar.

L. O. McCall, Ogden, Ia., made his first sale on Oct. 23, and he had a fine crowd that bought his boars readily at from $30 to $50. His offering was in nice shape and the pigs sold to some of the good breeders throughout that territory.

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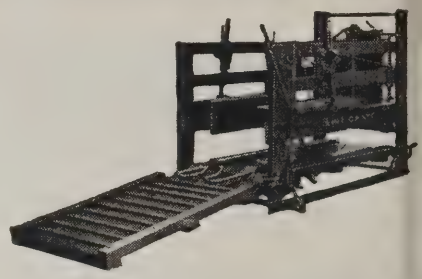

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Clayton Slocum, Durham, Calif., writes us that in the shows out in that section, showing at three shows, they won 105 ribbons. The sow they got from V. A. Briggs, Seward, Neb., produced the junior champion boar of the state fair.

Chas. E. Kavanaugh, Jordon, S. D., recently purchased a good boar from John Bader, sired by Col. Sensation. Mr. Kavanaugh has purchased practically all of his breeding stock from Mr. Bader over a period of five or six years. He writes us he is having good luck selling his boars.

H. J .Martin, Clarence, Iowa, purchased the top boar in the Bader sale. He is an April 1 pig, but looked like he would make a real herd boar.

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., who purchased one of the top pigs in the Trier sale sired by Wildfire, writes us that he came through in fine shape and that he is certainly well pleased with him.

W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb., has purchased a son of Super Col. that he will use to cross on the daughters of Giant Sensation. This is a big, rangy pig that looks like he would grow out into a real boar.

C. W. Hunter, Albuquerque, N. M., writes us that the champion pig club at the Douglas County fair that we purchased for him, came through in fine shape and that he thinks he is a wonderful pig. He is a grandson of Giant Sensation.

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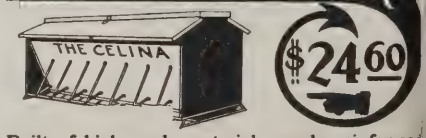

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Chas. E. Ingalls, Kirk, Colo., writes us that he had the misfortune to lose his son of Super Col. This boar was 22 months of age and weighed 950 pounds.

E. L. Osburn, Bedford, Ia., sold a real offering of boars and gilts, but didn't get much money for them. The top boar sold to Will Siebels, Minden, Ia., for $70, and was a real buy. Breeders bought the gilts at good prices, but the boars sold from $30 to $65. These were good boars and should have brought more money.

Fred Lengeman, Coon Rapids, Ia., sold the get of Supreme Sensation at an average of $44. The top boar went to Byron Russell, Carroll, Ia., for $100 and the top gilt sold to John Tompson, Lake City, Ia., for $60.

Glenn W. Miller, Beaver Crossing, Neb., made a show circuit at the Western shows this year, winning 29 firsts, 20 seconds, 5 thirds, 12 championships and also two silver cups.

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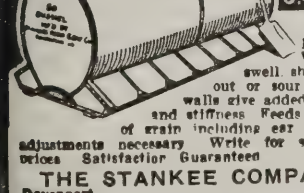

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A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Ia., bought one of the greatest spring boars we ever saw. He was the top boar in the Herman Toelle sale and is sired by All Sensation. He is a pig that should make one of the really great boars of the breed.

M. S. Eley, Clemons, Ia., writes that Harvester 4th is looking fine. He also has a good boar pig sired by Goodenuff Sensation that he is using this year.

Nick Kiefer, Ollie, Iowa, made a good sale on October 19, his boars averaging $56 and his gilts $48. However, Nick Kiefer sold one of the best bunches of boars and gilts we have seen this year.

G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Ia., has a good spring boar sired by the world's champion, Great Col., that he claims is a killer. He has also purchased a son of The Leader, the Waltemeyer boar, that he will also use.

The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., have recently sold their junior champion sow at the Nebraska State fair to J. M. Prosser, Phillipsburg, Mo. The have a splendid spring boar by the Nebraska champion, High Pilot, that weighs 260 pounds, that they are offering for sale. This boar was champion at their county fair.

C. Christiansen, Geneva, Ill., recently purchased Immense Col. of The Muths, Aurora, Ill. Mr. Christiansen got one of the biggest junior yearling boars there is in the country.

A. Laird Woodford, Brighton, Ia., is offering for sale five June yearling sows by the champion, Super Col. They are littermates to Super Six. Here are five of the best young sows in the country. They also have for sale a number of top fall gilts sired by Pathwood.

C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., purchased a son of Ultimate Col. in the Shallenberger Farms sale, paying $315. He was one of the outstanding pigs that we have seen this year.

E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., purchased a corking boar pig of Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., sired by Advancer. He is out of a Long King Col. dam and is one of the crack pigs of the year, a big, rangy fellow. We know that Hoover will make a real boar out of this grandson of Floradora.

The sale of Fred W. Krumweide, Waverly, Ia., was one of the most successful sales of the fall. Breeders from all over the Northeastern part of the state were out to buy some of the good Durocs sired by Colonel Manaska, the sire of Redeemer. Thirty head of boars averaged $65 and ten gilts $45.

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Hartman & Son of Humboldt, South Dakota, purchased the Stoner fall boar in the famous show litter, of fall farrow, which won first get of sire, first produce of dam, first young herd, and many other prizes at Iowa and the National Swine show. This litter was developed by C. R. Stoner of Milo, Iowa.

A. B. Rice of Greenfield, Iowa, purchased the top boar in the Conner & Anderson litter of Stilts Type pigs at $280. This was a great litter.

J. L. Harper & Son of Ames, Iowa, write that Fireworks, the first prize pig and junior champion at the recent Iowa State fair, which they purchased in the Pence & Drew sale, is coming along in great shape.

E. J. Lipton of Preemption, Illinois, journeyed to the Wm. Yahnke sale at Floris, Iowa, and selected one of the top pigs in this sale. He has a great prospect.

M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa, held one of the good sales in Iowa, getting an average of approximately $60 on the 28 boars. Mr. Cramer had a very good and uniform offering. Hoover Bros. of Centerville, Iowa, J. M. Fisher of Wessington, S. Dak., and Geo. Hohweiler of Chester, S. Dak., bought the top pigs.

Carl Austin of Colton, South Dakota, bought one of the top boars in the N. W. Kiefer sale sired by Red Sensation, this pig being out of Mr. Kiefer's show litter.

Conner & Anderson of Bloomfield, Iowa, held one of the top sales of the country. Their offering sold well, the top being at $280, and a number of their good show gilts bringing up to $200.

F. C. Woodbury of Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., purchased the four gilts in the famous C. R. Stoner show litter at $850.

J. D. Waltemeyer had the misfortune to lose the first prize pig at the National, but held a splendid sale on Oct. 13, the top pig at $400, going to Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa.

J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., purchased a giant spring boar sired by Walt's King of All and out of a dam by Big Orion Sensation in the Minnesota Holstein Company sale at Austin. This is one of the best pigs sold this year and he is bound to make Duroc history.

J. R. King & Son will sell a great offering of boars and gilts at Hopkins, Mo., on November 7. In writing us about this offering, the Kings say that the entire lot have come along much better than they expected and that those in attendance are going to be surprised both at the size and excellence of this offering.

At the National Dairy show the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., swept the boards. They won eight firsts and five seconds. No other exhibitor won over two firsts. Can it be that Vere Culver is out to capture all the good Holsteins and Durocs in the country?

E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., secured one of the best boars sold in the Geo. Burdette offering at Auburn, Neb. Ed has been looking for a long time for a pig that would suit him and he has had a lot of scouts out, but didn't find just the pig until he ran across this one at Burdettes. You will hear a lot about this pig later.

Ponca Valley Duroc Company, Monowi, Neb., bought one of the top boars in the Sheesley sale sired by Super Col. R. A. Studley, the owner of this great breeding establishment feels that he is now ready to go in a real way with his Durocs. This new boar will assist The Cardinal in that herd and give them two young boars of more than exceptional merit.

Not being satisfied with buying Revelation at the W. A. Gordon sale, for about the top price of the year, V. A. Briggs & Sons purchased a bunch of gilts sired by this great boar. We have a hunch that these will be bred to Stilts Type and that a lot of good Stilts Type stuff is going to be bred to Revelation and that the Briggs place is going to be an almighty good place to get breeding stock for the next two or three years.

Forest R. Grunewald, East Troy, Wis., writes that they won eighteen firsts and thirty-three ribbons in all at the Wisconsin State fair this fall, besides cleaning the boards at seven of the largest county fairs in the same state. Their entire show herd was sired by Ames Sensation.

L. C. Miller, Litchfield, Neb., writes that he had a very snappy sale, the boars averaging $45 a head, and the gilts $38. He also says that the fall boar sired by All Sensation purchased for him by Mr. DeVore is a real one and that he is coming along in good shape.

John Wilkie, Leigh, Neb., writes that he likes the boar we purchased for him at McKee Bros. fine. This was one of the top boars of that sale and the pig was, of course, sired by Great Col., twice world's grand champion.

W. A. Hook, Vocational Teacher, Salem, Mo., has written us a nice letter sending us a picture of Jean Shultz, Salem, Mo., and his litter of 11 Duroc pigs that averaged 173 lbs. when five months and seven days old, and which brought him $136.40. Mr. Hook is a real booster for good stock in that vicinity, and tells us that interest in pure breds down that way is growing.

Indiana will be well represented in the swine carload classes at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, November 28 to December 5, by three carloads of Duroc-Jersey hogs entered by P. J. Horn of Valparaiso, in partnership with Ralph Van Soick, E. V. Owen & Son and Frank Pressell. Mr. Horn has exhibited in this division of the famous Chicago show on several former occasions and his hogs have always won some of the most coveted prizes. They will be judged this year by J. M. Waters, head hog buyer for Armour & Company.

The Woodford sale made an average of $50 per head but really sold under the real value of the offering. The weather and roads were very unfavorable and the crowd was limited to the local community. There were many bargains in this sale and the crowd certainly admired their new herd boar, Super Six, by Super Col., which their sows will be bred to for their winter sale.

The Wildfire sale made an average of $55 and as usual Mike Trier drove through the ring some of the largest boars of the season. Many of these would weigh around the 300-lb. mark. The gilts that were offered made an average of $60.

As usual, Bert Miller, Lisbon Ia., made one of the good sales. The boars were big, rugged fellows and it was an easy sale to make. The two top boars were sons of Harvester Bill, a son of the champion, Harvester. The pigs sold close to the $100 mark.

One of the tough places to make a sale is around Center Point, Ia., but this season Sam Porter took in a number of the leading fairs over the state and proved to

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he boys that he had a real herd of hogs nd got away with a very pleasing sale, veraging $55 on the entire offering. There were many breeders in to take the tops of the offering. While they brought fair prices, there were many great bargains for few men sold an offering to equal this of Sam Porter's.

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I want to call your attention to the sale of bred sows and gilts to be made by G. S. Wooddell and H. Marshall at the Wooddell farm on Tuesday, December 15. Now listen, these men made more winnings at the Hutchinson State fair than anyone else showing there. Included in these were grand champion sow and junior champion boar. Now, this will be your opportunity to buy some bred sows at the right price and from as good herds as there are anywhere. Don't pass up this chance to improve your Durocs.—J. M.

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Star Col. Sale in February

Chas. Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., have purchased one of the best pigs raised this year to head their herd. This pig is Star Col., a grandson of Super Col., out of a Sensation bred sow. Star Col. is a pig of excellent type. He has size, good length and height, smoothness and a perfect color. Star Col. will be mated to a corking good bunch of gilts, daughters of the breed's leading sires for a bred sow sale in February. This offering will be of exceptional merit, worthy of the attention of breeders everywhere. Watch these columns and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

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Choice Blood in the Pearson Sale

W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb., will sell 80 head of boars and gilts at his farm eight miles Northwest of Lincoln, Neb., November 13, 1925. These boars and gilts are of the most choice blood of the breed. There are some outstanding boars. One of the greatest spring gilts that I have seen in Nebraska this season is selling in this sale. She will make a sale topper in most any sale in the entire country this season. She is the kind that should be bred to the greatest boar of the breed. Another real attraction of this sale are two fall boars by Golden Sensation. Write for catalog to W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb. Send your buying orders to J. Cook Lamb, Duroc Journal-Bulletin representative—J. C. L.—Adv.

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Pence Will Not Hold His Second Sale

Artie Pence, Sigourney, Ia., has decided not to hold his second fall sale of boars and gilts sired by that phenomenal sire Fireflame. His inquiry for private sales have been very strong and he has decided to sell them that way, so if you are in the market for a good, big, rugged boar or a number of high class gilts, get in touch with him at once. Remember this boar, Fireflame, is one of the really great sires of the breed. The junior champion boar pig and the second prize futurity litter of Iowa State fair this year was sired by this boar. While there is a try for a boar with more substance, bone and ruggedness, this boar, Fireflame, is siring just this class of Durocs. In fact, he is considered to be one of the Durocs of the ideal type. He was second at Iowa in 1924 as a senior boar pig and second as a senior yearling and both times could have headed the class with the approval of the ringside.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fancy Stilts

The Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia., are offering some very choice boars and gilts at private treaty, sired by the grand champion, Fancy Stilts. As this firm raises a lot of hogs they did not sell nearly all their good ones in their fall sale. Remember, this is one of the greatest herds of America and they produce these good hogs in large numbers. At the Iowa State fair this firm had the grand champion boar, the grand champion sow, first aged sow, first senior yearling sow, first junior yearling sow and first aged herd. This is the class of sows these pigs they are offering are produced from, and remember that the Iowa State fair was no pumpkin show for winners at this show stood at the top of the National Swine show. The first aged boar defeated several of the grand champions of other state fairs. The eighth prize junior yearling sow at the Iowa State fair was first in class at the National Swine show. First, second and fourth boar pig were from Iowa, first, second and third senior sow pig at the National Swine show were shown at the Iowa State fair. I just mention this to show you that when the Knoteks made this winning at the state fair they were at a real hog show. If you want to buy some Stilts breeding, you can get it from this firm, as they own the greatest Stilts boar of the breed. Write them for a price on one of the boar pigs or a number of good gilts.—J. R. W.

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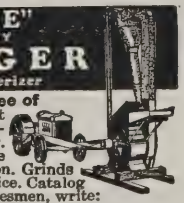

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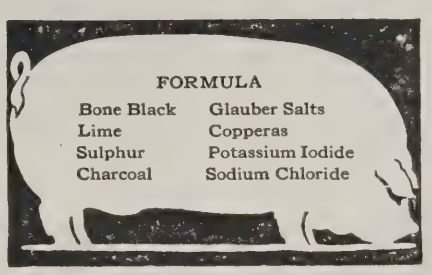

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R. C. Wallace, of Ainsworth, Ia., is another ton lot buyer. Stanley P. Pierce, of Creston, Ill., recently placed an order for 6,000 lbs. G. A. Samuelson, of Kiron, Iowa; Forest Emberee, of Keota, Iowa; and C. W. Cress, of Bayard, Iowa, are other big buyers.

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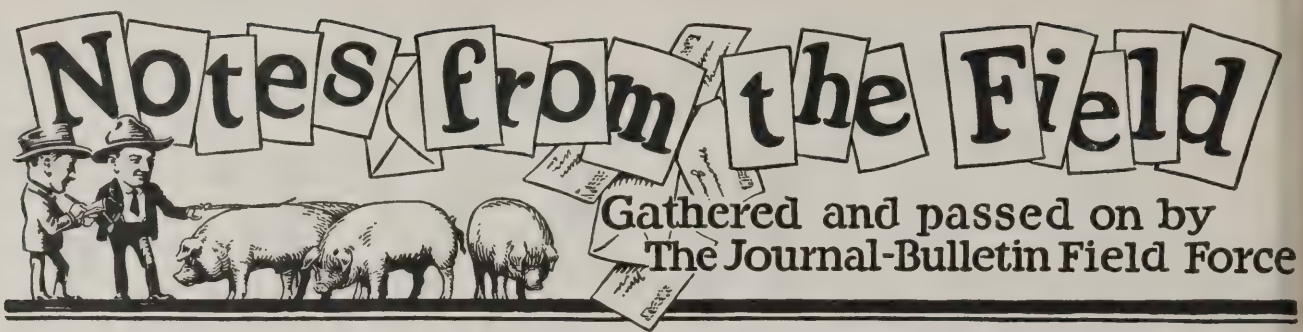
Williams Sells Spring Pig for $325

The F. L. Williams & Son sale, New Sharon, Ia., made an average of $55. The top boar by the world's champion, Harvester, went to Martin Ely, Clemons, Ia., at $325. This was one of the very top pigs of the year. This sale was held under adverse conditions, as the roads in that part of the country were almost impassable and the weather very threatening. Mr. Williams had been very sick and confined to his bed for over two weeks, which held up the preparations of the sale and conditioning of the offering. His condition was improving sale day and his chance of recovery very promising.—J. R. W.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Those who win success must of necessity form the habit of not yielding to discouragement.



One Of The Great Boars of The Breed

Ideal Supreme Col. is one of the great boars of the breed. He is a show boar, being the grand champion boar at the Central States Fair this year as a two year old. His sons and daughters have been winners at the fall fairs. Also a fall litter by him has been one of the real attractions. Ideal Supreme Col. has size. He is long and tall and as sound as a bullet. He will be mated to a great bunch of sows and gilts for a winter sale. There sure will be attractions in this offering. Watch these columns for later announcements and write Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., to have your name placed on the mailing list.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

King Pilot Gets Them Right

Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., has in King Pilot, a mighty good junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters. This boar was the grand champion of Fulton Co. (Ill.) this year. He showed a lot of size, good type, smoothness and a splendid in every way and Mr. Richardson is set of feet and legs. His pigs are right offering a few good boars by King Pilot for sale privately. These pigs are right in every way. Please mention The Duroc Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Super Col. 1st and Laddie Jack Supreme

W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill. has in Super Col. 1st and Laddie Jack Supreme, two of the good yearling boars in the country. Super Col. 1st is sired by Super Col. He is one of the top boars in the Tautz litter of last year, the highest selling litter of Illinois. Laddie Jack Supreme is a son of the great show and breeding boar owned by The Muths, Super Supreme Col. These boars have good size and they are sure siring the right kind of pigs. Mr. Ganschow has selected a corking good bunch of gilts to mate to these two boars for his winter sale, February 11. Here will be popular blood through good individuals. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Breeding Privileges To Fashion Scissors For Sale

Fashion Scissors, owned by Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill. is one of the popular young boars of the breed. He is a son of the show and breeding boar, Red Scissors. He is a boar with size and smoothness. He has siring ability, in fact his pigs this year are outstanding in size and type. Mr. Huey is offering for sale a few breeding privileges to this splendid boar. Here is a chance to get that outcross. If you have a good Colonel bred sow, send her to Huey and have her mated to Fashion Scissors. This cross has been tested and found to be entirely satisfactory. Get in touch with Mr. Huey immediately as he expects to take in only a few sows.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Super Supreme Col. Sires The Kind That Sell At A Profit

When you go out to buy herd material for your own herd, you try to buy the kind of hogs that transmit their good qualities. Super Supreme Col., the great boar that heads the Muth herd, Aurora, Ill., is that kind of a boar. His sons and daughters for years have been big winners at the leading state and National fairs. He sires a popular type, the kind of hogs that are selling at a profit. This is something that must be taken into consideration when buying herd material. You want to place in your herd a sow or two mated to this good boar. The Muths will hold a strictly Super Supreme Col. bred sow sale February 8. Have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Spring Boars at Private Treaty

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., has some exceptionally good spring boars that he is pricing for sale at private treaty and shipping on approval if so desired. These pigs are big, husky fellows, sired by Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack and by Jack the Harvester by the Harvester. The Steeple Jack pigs are out of Harvester dams. Here are bloodlines that will go good anywhere and make an excellent outcross on the Colonel sows of Illinois. These pigs are priced reasonably. Write your wants to L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Dame's Col. Now Belongs to J. Turner Mills

J. Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., purchased from Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, the first prize fall boar and junior champion of the Illinois State Fair, Dame's Col. This boar is big, exceptionally smooth and sound. He is a grandson of Supreme Col. and will be mated to a splendid bunch of spring gilts by King Uneeeda Sensation and Fair Col. for a bred sow sale. Turner Mills is offering for sale at private treaty a bunch of real boar pigs sired by King Uneeda Sensation. Some of these pigs were winners at local fairs. It will pay boar buyers to get in touch with this herd. Please mention the Journal-Bulletin when writing.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Nonpareil An Outstanding Sire

The Nonpareil stands today as one of the breed's outstanding sires. He heads the Ortic Farm herd, Carlinville, Ill. He sired a litter of pigs that won the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon at the Illinois State fair this year. In this litter was The Ajax, the first prize boar pig that was sold to Yalehurst Farms, Elmwood, Ill. The Ajax is one of the largest pigs for his age the breed has ever known, with wonderful type and smoothness. The third prize boar pig at Illinois was also in this litter. The boar is big and sound and for sale privately as well as a good bunch of spring boars sired by The Nonpareil. The Nonpareil is by The Builder, he by Supreme Pathfinder. Here is the best of the blood lines that can be used anywhere. Please mention The Journal-Buletin when writing to Ortic Farm, Carlinville, Ill.—H. M. H.

Don't Overlook This Col. Harvester Bre Sow Sale

Col. Harvester, the splendid junior year ling boar that heads the Pinedale Farm herd, Wataga, Ill., is one of the breed' best individuals. His picture appears i this issue. You can note the size, no only has he length and height but he i deep and smooth, standing on a dand set of feet and legs. Col. Harvester is son of the champion, Harvester and he i out of a Col. Educator by Supreme Col dam. Here is breeding that could not b improved. Col. Harvester brings togethe in splendid shape two of the greates families the breed has ever known. Pine dale Farms have some late spring boar by Col. Harvester that they are pricin for sale privately. Write or wire fo prices and descriptions and keep in min the fact that there will be a Col. Harveste bred sow this winter.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Litters By Super Col. Are Mone Makers

As a show and breeding boar, tha great boar Super Col. owned by Sheesle Bros., Orion, Ill., is mighty hard to beat Winning premier honors in the show rin as the grand champion boar of Illinois 1923, he goes to work in breeding pe and produces the greatest prize winnin sons and daughters that the breed ha known in years. His get this year wo the grand championship at three of th greatest State fairs, Illinois, Iowa an Nebraska, besides winning prizes at ever other fair where shown. The work o Super Col. in the breeding pen alon stamps him as one of the greatest sire of all times. Litters by Super Col. ar money makers. Own one next year b buying a sow mated to him in Sheesle Bros. winter sale in February.—H. M. H Adv. P. S.—Since the foregoing was writ ten, Super Col. has been sold to Wette Farms, Barrington, Ill., but everythin said about the boar or his ability has no been changed a bit.

—DUROCS—

Stetson Offers Boars at Private Treaty

E. R. Stetson, Neponset, Ill. has som crackerjack boars that he is offering fo sale privately. These pigs are big, rugge fellows of good type and soundness an they are bred in the purple. They ar sired by Rainbow Elevation, a good so of Rainbow Orion, an Orion Cherry Kin bred boar and they are all out of Su

The

AJAX

The first prize pig of Illinois, 1925. Here is one of the largest pigs for his age the breed has ever known. He has extreme height and length with good depth and wonderful smoothness. He is a line bred Pathfinder boar with outcrosses of Orion Cherry King and Sensation. Individually, he combines the blood of these breed building families in excellent fashion. *He is bred and built to become one of the breed's great sires.* We are mating a great bunch of gilts to him for our winter sale the last of January. Watch these columns.

Yalehurst Farm : *Elmwood, Illinois*

A. Y. and J. B. Bartholomew

Top Scissors

Grand champion boar of Kansas

Have a few top boars to offer you. Remember, I will hold a bred sow sale of sows bred to Top Scissors. He sires the right kind.

W. A. Gladfelter

Emporia : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

preme Col. and Super Col. sows. Could you ask for better breeding or a cross that has produced more winners? These pigs are ready to go and are priced right so get your order in early.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Sensation Again Heads Fine Herd

One of the finest pure bred livestock farms in this section of the country is the F. A. Egger & Sons Farms, Roca, Neb. They have a top herd of Durocs headed by the great junior yearling boar, Golden Sensation Again, a boar that stood second at the Nebraska State fair. Golden Sensation Again is by the world's senior champion of 1924, Golden Sensation. The Egger & Sons spring sow sale will be made on sows bred to Golden Sensation Again.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars at Private Sale

Look up the F. C. Crocker & Son advertisement. This firm has 100 spring boars for sale privately. These pigs are largely sired by State Fair prize winning and champion boars. Write or visit the Crocker farm at Beatrice, Neb. They are located just at the Southwest side of the city.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Premier a Great Sire

Carlson & Nuss, Saronville, Neb., have a wonderful boar in Premier, the first prize senior yearling at Nebraska, 1925. Everywhere he has been shown he has stood at the top of his class. The get of Premier made a big cleanup at every show they were taken to. These boys are going to breed a string of the best sows in the country to Premier for their bred sow sale, February 12. Now, if you are going to want sows, here is one boar you will want to litter by.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

This Boy Has Some Big Boars for Sale

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., can fill your order with Colonel or Sensation boars. Two of the good herd boars of that section of Nebraska head his herd. E & L's Beauty is by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation. He is a littermate to Premier the first prize senior yearling boar of Nebraska, 1925 and is a top notch boar and sire. The other boar, Golden Originator is by the great boar, Originator. Best of all these spring boars he has for sale are from some of the best sows to be found anywhere. Write for prices and description of these boars.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Choice Boars

H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb., has a choice lot of boars by such boars as Sensation Master, Big Stilts, Wildfire's Pride, Improved Pathfinder and High Pilot Giant. The Smith herd is one of the oldest herds in that section of Nebraska and he has improved his herd year after year with the best sows and boars that could be found. He will guarantee any boar you get from him to satisfy.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars By Floradora's Sensation For Sale

One of the greatest sons of the twice world's grand champion sow, Floradora, heads the Proett Bros. herd at Alexandria, Neb. These boys have some ripping good spring boars for sale by this great boar, Floradora's Sensation. They are the big, mellow, smooth kind that every one likes. Remember Proett's have the most richly Orion Cherry King bred sow herd in this section of the country. These boars are as richly bred as one could ask for.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Need Sows? Get Them Here

Two of the top boars to be sold this year went to the Preston & Williams herds, Burchard, Neb.—Sunbeam, a wonderful fall boar by the champion, Golden Sensation, and the giant spring boar of the breed, a son of King Messenger. Now Preston & Williams have selected some of the best sows they could to breed to these boars. They have sows by Double Colonel, sows that were winners at Nebraska and the Kansas fairs. Some great gilts by Advancer, The Index and a number of our top herd boars. Now if you are going to be in the market for bred sows, it will pay you to see these sows and this wonderful pair of boars.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Matthews Bros. Selling Great Boars And Gilts

The last call for the Mathews Bros. boar and gilt sale, Burdett, Colo. The boys are selling some great boars and gilts. They are by All Orion Sensation, the first prize senior yearling of Colorado, the sensational son of All Sensation, a boar that has made a wide record as a sire of prize winners. The boys will sell some mighty attractive prospects in this sale. Send all buying orders to J. C. Lamb in our care.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here Are Herd Boar Prospects

J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., has a number of real outstanding herd boar prospects for sale. These pigs are sired

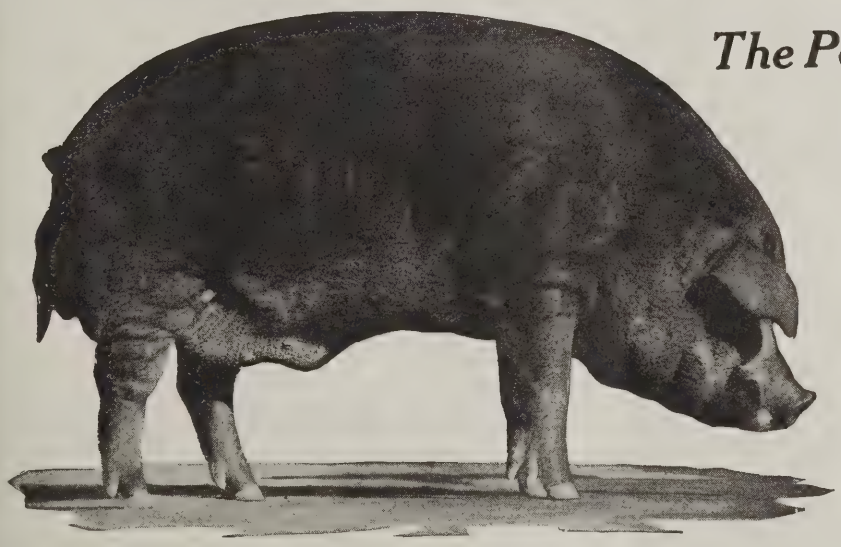
Rainbow Orion 3d

Is my grand champion boar of the Norton County fair. I have also just added to my herd the best boar Cigarettes sired this year. He is an outstanding individual. I can please you.

B. C. Scott

Jennings : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best



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Great Colonel

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ONLY one boar has ever attained the glorious honors that have been bestowed upon the boar that was again crowned king of them all.

HE has proven beyond all question of a doubt that he ranks with the greatest, and best of all, his breeding record is the equal of any boar. His sons were the kind of boars that make breed history. They were appreciated by men that are doing their utmost to advance the breed. A few of his sons are offered at this time as well as a few real show gilts. You get value supreme in the get of Great Colonel. Write or see

McKee Brothers : *Creston, Iowa*

The Clipper

THE first prize senior yearling boar of the world, 1925. Pigs by this great boar were attractions in our fall sale which made the record average of $120. The Clipper is a son of the renowned sire, Super Col. He is a big, rugged boar of wonderful siring ability. We are mating him to an outstanding lot of sows and gilts for our winter sale early in February. Announcements will be made later. Have your name placed on our mailing list.

Shallenberger Farms

Argyle : Illinois

Sons of Uneeda Orion Sensation

and

Supreme Colonel

Have consistently made good both in the show ring and the breeding pen. Our herd is rich in the blood of these two great boars. From our large crop of spring pigs, including several hundred head, we have selected a great bunch of boars for the trade. These pigs have the requirements of herd boars. They are big, typy and sound. We can supply you with the kind of a boar you want. Write or wire us.

Telling & Goble

Danville, Illinois

by Sensation Master, the under year world's champion pig of 1924, Hynek's Sensation 2d, junior champion of Nebraska, 1923; the champion Stilts Type and some choice boars by the world's grand champion, The Harvester. Now, Joe has any thing in the line of champion blood one could ask for and he has the pigs that will back that breeding up.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Big Spring Boars

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., is offering some of the biggest spring boars I know of anywhere. These boars are sired by Henrich's Giant and Nebraska Giant Sensation. We want you to remember that Henrichs will hold a bred sow sale and these sows will be bred to Gold Dust, one of the outstanding sons of Golden Sensation. Henrichs has one of the top sow herds in the South Platte territory.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden King For Sale

If you are in the market for a real herd boar, Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo., is offering Golden King for sale. This boar is a great sire. He has been a consistent winner in the shows of 1924 and 1925. He is a giant boar, a wonderful sire. Delbert has some great spring boars and gilts by him for sale also. Golden King is sired by Golden Sensation. If you want a real breeding boar and a top notch show boar, you can get Golden King worth the money. Write or go see him and his get. You will like him and the class of stuff he sires—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Hansen Offers Boars and Gilts at Private Sale

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., offers boars and gilts at private sale. They are sired by one of the best yearling boars of the country, Type's Wonder. He was junior champion at two shows this fall. He is a grandson of the world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder, one of the greatest sows the breed has ever produced. If you want the big, smooth kind, you can get them here.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

North Platte Farms Have The Right Kind

I had a long visit with what I consider one of the best Duroc judges in the country. He had recently seen the Neville & Gregg herd, North Platte, Neb. He said they had a string of the greatest herd boar prospects he had seen anywhere this year. They should be good for this firm bought the best boars that could be found last fall, boars by Proud Sensation, Stilts Type, Golden Sensation and Big Major Sensation. Here is one place where you will find out that they have bred the best, and have grown them out in wonderful shape. They have had a chance and will make great herd boars. Be sure and see them before you buy your herd boar.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Christensen's Boars Average $61

C. H. Christensen, Corley, Ia., made one of the best sales of the season when he sold 42 head of boars at an average of $58.41. The sons of Great Col's Choice, the Interstate champion were in great demand and the 20 head sold for an average of $74. This boar has certainly made a lot of friends and any number of breeders have expressed their desire to own a sow bred to him this season. The sale was conducted by Col. Kraschel. Below follows a list of the buyers:

Steen Bros., Elkader, Ia.	$80.00
Bockman Bros., Holstein, Ia.	92.00
H. Watterman, Bancroft, Neb.	70.00
O. S. Best, Shelby, Ia.	48.00
J. S. Bentley, Neola, Ia.	56.00
Roy Butler, Atlantic, Ia.	81.00
C. H. Jackson, Avoca, Ia.	67.50
L. C. Croft, Kirkman, Ia.	80.00
John D. Hansen, Manning, Ia.	50.00
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	50.00
Herman Theiss, Minden, Ia.	102.00
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	76.00
H. M. Green, Avoca, Ia.	60.00
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	50.00
Peter Olsen, Harlan, Ia.	67.50
E. F. Zimmerman, Walnut, Ia.	50.00
R. C. Rasmussen, Exira, Ia.	66.00
Arthur Knudsen, Harlan, Ia.	46.00
E. A. C. Reuss, Audubon, Ia.	43.00
John R. Hansen, Corley, Ia.	48.00
Geo. Claussen, Walnut, Ia.	57.00
J. J. Weiland, Defiance, Ia.	70.00
A. P. Anderson, Irwin, Ia.	72.00
Ben Ahrenholtz, Defiance, Ia.	68.00
Hall Guill, Harlan, Ia.	59.00
Chris T. Christensen, Harlan, Ia	47.00
O. B. Turner, McClelland, Ia.	45.00
B. W. Kenkel, Earling, Ia.	55.00
John Cohrs, Logan, Ia.	49.00
G. M. Langenfeld, Harlan, Ia.	47.00
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	46.00
Fred Louis, Harlan, Ia.	53.00
R. D. Morris, Tennant, Ia.	52.50
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	48.00
L. A. Pierce, Oakland, Ia.	54.00
A. Hager, Avoca, Ia.	51.00
Paul Kemp, Harlan, Ia.	46.00
Henry Wohlers, Missouri Valley, Ia.	49.00
Jas. G. Petersen, Manning, Ia.	39.00
Chas. Kock, Avoca, Ia.	41.00
Hans Damgaard, Shelby, Ia.	81.00
Chas. Schnack, Harlan, Ia.	41.00

Remember we purchased

Sunbeam

The great fall boar by Golden Sensation, and the giant spring boar of the breed, a son of King Messenger.

We are breeding the greatest lot of sows we ever offered for sale to these boars.

Our great bred sow sale will be made up of sows bred to these great boars.
For up-to-date breeding stock, write us.

Preston & Williams

Burchard : Nebraska

The Greatest Herd in the West

That's what everybody says who sees our herd. Over 300 head on four farms. We had the top sow sale in Kansas last winter.

We will appreciate your business.

Vavroch Bros.

Oberlin : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

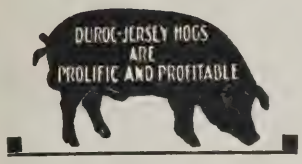
30 Big Boars Hynek's Boar Sale

Wilber, Neb., Nov. 12th

YOU have seen no larger or sounder boars this year. They are sired by *Sensation Master,* world's champion under year boar of 1924 and by *Hynek's Sensation 2d,* junior champion at Nebraska, 1923.

There are herd boars in this lot, big, strong boars, well grown and the kind that will mature into big ones.

Remember, they are backed up by world's champion blood lines and if cared for, will develop into herd boars. Your last chance to buy a top boar.



Send all buying orders to J. COOK LAMB or F. F. DeVORE.

H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

Joe Hynek & Son : *Wilber, Neb.*

Shallenberger Farms Average $153

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., had the record breaking sale of the fall of 1925 when 28 head of boar pigs sired by The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling boar of the world, Super Col. and Ultimate Col. averaged $153. Shallenberger Farms have demonstrated that they have one of the greatest herds the breed has ever known. It is the intention of these farms to hold a bred sow sale in February at which time one of the best sow offerings will be presented to the buying public. In this offering will be daughters of the breed's most popular sires mated to The Clipper, one of the best boars ever sired by Super Col. Breeders desiring the best should keep this herd in mind and make plans now to own a sow or two from this herd mated to this splendid show and breeding boar. See that your name is on the Shallenberger mailing list for information pertaining to this herd.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Splendid Boar Pigs for Sale Privately

Ole A. Stalheim, Harvard, Ill., has some splendid boar pigs for sale privately, sired by his junior yearling, Super Col's Wonder, a son of Super Col. These pigs are big, smooth and sound, with good type. They are ready for active service. These pigs are priced to sell immediately. There are some real bargains in the bunch. Please mention The Journal-Bulletin when writing to Mr. Stalheim about these pigs.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Sensation and Colonel Bred Spring Boars Here

Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., are offering to the breeders a corking good bunch of spring boars. These boars have been selected from several hundred head of spring pigs. They are all Sensation and Colonel bred, carrying the blood of two of the breed's most noted boars, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Supreme Col. These boars are sure bred right. They have size, type and smoothness and are real prospects for herd boars. Good boars bred this way, with the individuality that these pigs are carrying, are hard to find. Breeders who have not yet found the boars they want should get in touch with Telling & Goble immediately. Write or wire them and please mention The Journal-Bulletin—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

If You Need Size, Here It Is

Size and early maturity are two things always needed in the production of livestock. For years Duroc breeders have striven for more size. It looks now like the goal is being reached. Giant Col., that great boar owned by Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., weighed 1180 lbs. before going to the Illinois State fair. At the National Swine Show he tipped the beam at 1,100 lbs., being the heaviest Duroc boar ever shown. His spring pigs in the Terpening sale, October 13, averaged right at 300 lbs. These were all March pigs. Giant Col. is able to add size and earlier maturity. His spring pigs demonstrate it. Breeders will take advantage of this opportunity. "Terp" will sell a splendid bunch of sows and gilts mated to Giant Col. This sale will be held the last of January. Litters by Giant Col. will be valuable. Watch for date.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Supreme Sensation

Once again size comes to the front. Supreme Sensation, the great junior yearling boars that heads the Waldschmidt & Schneider herd, Metamora, Ill., came to the National Swine Show and won premier honors, weighing right at 870 lbs., the biggest boar for his age ever shown. Supreme Sensation is a son of the show and breeding boar, Golden Sensation. He has size with excellent width and depth and smoothness. Everyone who saw Supreme Sensation at the National Swine Show liked him. He is that kind of a boar, and litters by him the coming year should be mighty valuable. Waldschmidt & Schneider have selected a swell bunch of gilts to mate to Supreme Sensation. These gilts will be sold in February. Watch these columns and get on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Col. Wonder Sires Them Right

In Col. Wonder Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., have one of the best siring boars in the breed. He comes from one of the families that have played an important part in the development of the Red breed. He is a Great Wonder I Am bred boar. He breeds size. His pigs were big winners at the Central States Fair and Exposition and the Wisconsin State fair this year, the only places where they were shown. The Great Wonder family crosses well with other good families of the breed. Breeders who are rich in the blood of one family and looking for an outcross should pay particular attention to the get of Col. Wonder. Walsh Bros. have a few exceptionally good spring boars left sired by Col. Wonder.. Write

Good, big, sound, smooth, well grown boars are scarce

We have 20 good ones by *Nebraska Giant Sensation* and *Henrich's Giant.* Come see these boars. Remember our spring sow sale. A grand offering will sell bred to *Gold Dust,* the outstanding fall boar by the champion, Golden Sensation.

B. F. Henrichs

Diller : Nebraska

Ideal Supreme Col.

One of the great show boars of 1925. A big, strapping, two-year-old son of Supreme Col. He was the grand champion boar of the Central States fair and Exposition. His pigs were winners wherever shown. We have an outstanding bunch of sows and gilts to mate to him for our winter sale. Watch these columns for definite announcements.

James Rupp & Son

Leland, Illinois

The Leading Winners of Kansas

—That's My Herd

Did you see my winning at Hutchinson? I will sell together with H. Marshall on Tuesday, December 15 at my farm 50 head of crack sows and gilts bred for March and April litters. This offering will be absolutely the greatest bunch of bred sows and gilts ever run through a sale ring in Kansas. Get on our mailing list.

G. B. Wooddell : *Winfield, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Hi Colonel

An outstanding 2-year-old and the best boar Greater Col. ever sired. He has great size and ruggedness and he is a splendid sire. Greater Col., his sire, was a littermate to Superior Col. the best fall boar ever shown. Superior Col. was the reserve champion of the world. I am mating Hi Col. to a dandy bunch of sows for my winter sale. Have your name placed on my mailing list.

J. E. Barry

Buda : Illinois

them for prices and descriptions on these pigs and remember that this firm will hold a bred sow sale early in February. —H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here Are The Bargains

P. W. Windle Mt. Morris, Ill., has in Wildfire Sensation a mighty good sire. Here's a junior yearling boar that is siring an attractive kind of pigs that can be used to good advantage, especially in Illinois where breeders are rich in the blood of the Colonels. It is the intention of Mr. Windle to hold a bred sow sale in February at which time he will sell a mighty good bunch of sows and gilts mated to Wildfire Sensation. Breeders who are looking for an outcross should keep this offering in mind. There will be bargains here. Watch these columns for later announcements.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Toppy Col. 2d Pigs for Sale Privately

Hobert Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., is offering some choice boar pigs for sale privately sired by his Super Col., junior yearling boar, Toppy Col. 2. These pigs are well grown. They have size, smoothness and quality. Toppy Col. 2d was one of the top pigs of Illinois a year ago. He has developed in splendid shape and will be a hard boar to beat in his two year old form. Sons of this boar and litters by him are attractive. Mr. Weeks will hold a bred sow sale in January. Write or wire him about these boar pigs and watch these columns for bred sow sale announcements.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Moulder Now At Peverly's

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., is establishing one of the great herds in the country. He just recently purchased The Moulder to assist Jack's Top Col., his Stilts bred boar in his herd. The Moulder is a spring pig, one of the best raised in Illinois this year. He is a son of The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois last year and one of the largest framed boars the breed has ever known. The Moulder has great type, with long, straight, sound legs and feet. He will be used to good advantage in this herd on the get of Jack's Top Col. Breeders can expect to see real Durocs developed.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Burdette Makes Good Sale

Geo. Burdette, Auburn, Neb., sold 40 head of boars, practically all sired by Advancer at an average of $53. This was really below what these boars were worth, as he sold some excellent herd boar prospects. The top boar of the sale, No. 1 in the catalog, a son of Advancer, went to Joe Vavroch, Oberlin, Kan., at $187.50. This was one of the greatest pigs we have seen this year. Mr. Burdette sold his two year old herd boar, Long King Col., to S. A. Skauge, Kanawha, Iowa. Here is one of the best breeding boars in Nebraska and has sired a number of winning pigs for Mr. Burdette and other breeders throughout the West.

—DUROCS—

Sheesley Bros. Make Good Sale

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., made a mighty successful sale on October 16. Practically everything in the sale was sired by the champion, Super Col., and the boars averaged around $130. They sold a number of very high class boars. The top boar in the sale went to John D. Thompson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, at $500. F. A. Green, Stephens, Minn.; W. C. Quinn, Lamberton, Minn.; Ponca Valley Duroc Co., Monowi, Neb., Walter Reilly, Darlington, Wis.; Ivan Rodaway, Unadilla, Neb.; W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.; Perry Barker, Thorntown, Ind.; Paul Donisthorpe, Christina, Mont.; University of Illinois all purchased top boars. The first prize spring gilt at Illinois went to Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., at $180. She was one of the greatest gilts we have seen this year. A good junior yearling sow by Super Col. went to McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa. This will be the last sale of Super Col's. get by Sheesley Bros., as they have sold Super Col. to E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill.

—DUROCS—

Waltemeyer Makes Good Sale

J. D. Waltemeyer, Melbourne, Iowa, made an excellent sale on October 13, making an average of $101 on the entire offering of boars and gilts. The average on the boars was $108 and the gilts averaged $90. The top boar in the sale went to Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa, at $425. He was one of the best pigs that has been sold in Iowa this year. Las Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif., were good buyers, buying a number of the gilts at good prices. This was a splendid sale, a high class offering: Below is a list of the buyers:

Chas. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa; Lyon Bros., Toledo, Iowa; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Noel Tucker, Mitchellville, Iowa; William K. Wyatt, Colo, Iowa; R. R. Derbyshire, Alden, Iowa; Carl Klatt, Melbourne, Iowa; V. Kellie Williams, Rockwell City, Iowa; Hugh B. Nash, Redfield, S. D.; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Grant Lynn and Son, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; J. J. Rietveld, Knoxville, Iowa; Fay Middleswartz, Carlisle, Iowa; Humke Bros, Ackley, Iowa; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; W. F. Bekemeier, Hubbard, Iowa; Harry M. Cutler, Newton, Iowa; A. M. DeButts, Melbourne, Iowa; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; V. Kellie Williams, Rockwell City, Iowa; Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Iowa; Wm. Balhorn, Keystone, Iowa; Geo. E. Richardson, Gilman, Iowa; Wm. Wilkening, Colo, Iowa.

Total sale, $3,562.00.

—DUROCS—

Bywaters Makes Remarkable Sale

We believe one of the best sales that we have seen this year was that made by R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., on October 13. The entire offering sired by Cigarettes, his winning senior yearling boar, averaged $65. This is not a high price, but when you figure that the sale was made under about the worst conditions I have seen a sale made in recent years, it was really remarkable. It had been raining for several days and the roads were impassable, except for Missouri mules. This cut down the attendance of local breeders and farmers and any, in fact, who could not come excepting by train. The top boar in the sale, a son of Cigarettes, went to B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., at $200. Other boars went to O. T. Karr, Quitman, Mo., F. E. Merrick & Son, Osceola, Neb.; Bogart & Cave,

High's Rival Wildfire 1st

Buyers certainly appreciated the get of these boars, paying us an average of $72 on the entire offering. We are grooming a wonderful lot of choice gilts for our winter sale. Don't overlook this opportunity to get some of the best the breed affords.

We have a few boars of late farrow to offer at this time. There are some real prospects among them. Come see our herd.

B. A. Samuelson & Son

Kiron, Iowa

Longview Farm Where world champions and State Fair champions are bred

The home of the famous Stilts tribe

Our herd is headed by the 1,000 lb. champion, *Stilts' Sensation* and we have recently purchased one of the *Super Col.* boars out of the twice world's champion sow, Floradora.

He will be mated to daughters of *Stilts* and *Stilts' Sensation.* We have a few good spring boars still for sale and in November will offer for sale fall boar pigs by *Stilts' Sensation.*

Longview Farm : *Lees Summit, Mo.*

Reliability

"Reliability" means being worthy of the confidence of your fellowman—both from a personal and business standpoint.

"Reliability" means moral worth as well as business worth and the reliability of a business concern always determines the dependability of its product.

Since 1914—The Corn States Serum Company has consistently and persistently justified the confidence of the Graduate Licensed Veterinarian and the swine breeder in the company and its product.

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"Vaccination is not expensive—except when it isn't done"

The Corn States Serum Company

Omaha, Neb., U. S. A.

Toelle & Sons Bred Sow Sale

Is bound to be one of the big events of the winter sale season

There's a Reason

ALL SENSATION. The boar that has proved through the winnings of his get that he is the outstanding sire of Nebraska. *Superior Col.*, the 1925 Nebraska grand champion boar. The outstanding son of *Super Col.* These two wonderful boars head our herd. We have the best lot of sows lined up to breed that we have ever owned. Remember, the crack daughters of *All Sensation* are being bred to *Superior Col.*

Keep this sale in mind. Come for your sows where the winners are being bred.

Herman Toelle & Sons : *West Point, Neb.*

Holt, Mo. Mr. Scott also purchased his fourth prize gilt at the National Swine show. Missouri State Hospital No. 2 were excellent buyers in this sale. Below is a list of the buyers:

O. T. Karr, Quitman, Mo.; B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan.; F. E. Merrick & Son, Osceola, Neb.; Bogart & Cave, Holt, Mo.; C. A. Seed, Culbertson, Neb.; H. L. Allen, Washington, Kan.; J. E. Gilpin, Saxton, Mo.; Chas. M. Fillingham, Clarksville, Mo.; Arthur Donovan, Weston, Mo.; State Hospital, No. 2; Abe Dick, Edgerton, Mo.; E. W. Boydston, Edgerton, Mo.; Ben Tays, Camden Point, Mo.; L. R. Barker, Shenandoah, Ia.; C. E. & M. E. Stone, DeKalb, Mo.; C. A. Orum, Canton, Ill.; Shallenberger Farm, Lewis Turner, Camden Point, Mo.; Frank Tanner, Trimble, Mo.; Griffith Bros, Mound City, Mo.; Tillery Jones, Camden Point, Mo.

—DUROCS—

A Top Sale Offering

I want to call your attention to the great sale of Kansas Durocs that will sell in connection with the Kansas National Live Stock Show. The Kansas breeders listed in the ad as appearing elsewhere in this issue have picked absolutely the very tops out of their herds for this sale. Five boars that are herd headers and thirty-five gilts, whose equal never were sold in any one sale. They are herd sow material and the very kind you have been looking for. The sale will be held at the Forum Building, Wichita, Kan., and this is a real opportunity to get the very cream of the Kansas herds. Nothing but the very tops were accepted for this sale. This is one time you can get just what you want, whether it be a boar or a gilt. Now you Kansas breeders have a chance to show just what you think of the Duroc business in Kansas. Remember the whole Duroc fraternity will be watching this sale. Let's make it a success. Write for catalog. If unable to attend, send all buying orders to James Milholland who will represent the Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Martin Has a Dandy Sale

The M. A. Martin sale was a real one. A crowd of about 700 attended the Martin sale of Colonel bred Durocs at Paola, Kan. The bidding was exceptionally brisk and when things ended Martin had just collected $3,025. for his Durocs. The boars averaged $50. with a top of $107.50. The gilts hit the $40 mark with a top of $47.50. It certainly looked like old times to see the crowd that attended this sale. Martin sure grows his pigs and I can say that it sure paid him well. The breeders of the country could well afford to attend one of Martin's sales just to see how he conducts it. He leaves nothing undone, and now listen.—Martin's sale made him some real money.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Improve Your Herd With a Stilts Laddie Boar

Earl Means, Everest, Kan., has without doubt one of the greatest breeding boars in the world in Stilts Laddie. Remember Earl demonstrated this fact at Topeka this year, when every hog Earl showed was sired by Stilts Laddie and were grown right on the Means farm. Red Stilts, the great fall boar Earl showed, was one of the greatest I ever had the pleasure of looking over. Now listen, you can improve your herd by using a real boar sired by Stilts Laddie. Earl has them and is pricing them very reasonably.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Ajax In a Class By Himself

The Ajax, the first prize pig at the Illinois State fair, 1925 owned by Yalehurst Farm, Elmwood, Ill., is one of the outstanding pigs of the year. In fact, considering his great size and type, he is in a class by himself. With his great height and length, he has an exceptionally strong heart girth and wonderful smoothness. Individually he is what might be called an extreme type boar, but with this type he carries splendid ruggedness and vitality. He is extreme in the sense that Tip Top Notcher, Pathfinder, Great Orion Sensation, Orion Cherry King, Super Col. and other breed building boars were and are extreme. The Ajax has all the qualifications of a great sire. Breeders can expect this boar to sire the kind of Durocs that have always been popular and in demand. It is the intention of Yalehurst Farm to mate The Ajax to a great array of gilts for a winter sale the last of January. It will be worth your while to place a litter or two by The Ajax in your herd. Watch these columns and be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Clean, Pure Water Is Essential

The keeping of pure, clean water before your hogs at all times is essential if you are going to produce pork economically and profitably. In the Northern section of the country it is absolutely necessary to have this water of the right temperature. Ice cold water given regularly is bad for swine. The Richards Manufacturing Company, Arapahoe, Neb., manufacture and sell an anti-freezing sanitary stock waterer that has been tried out and proven to be right in every particular. Every well organized and managed hog farm should have thereon one or more of these waterers. Write the company for full particulars. They will be glad to furnish same promptly.—C. E. H.

Boar Bargains

I have right now a string of fall and spring boars sired by

Souvenir
and
Big Major

that I am offering for sale at bargain prices.

These fall boars are big, long and right in every way.

You will find no bigger ones anywhere.

A few top spring boars of class.

Big Major is a full brother to the champion, *Golden Sensation.* I can always sell you breeding stock. Have some splendid spring and fall gilts for sale.

F. J. Kerkow
Scribner : Nebraska

The Grand Champion

Great Col.'s Choice

The greatest show and breeding boar ever sired by Great Colonel. If you want to raise a real litter out of one of the biggest and best boars you ever saw, ship a good sow to be mated to this boar. The sons of this boar in our recent sale averaged $72. His get are very popular.

A top lot of gilts will be mated to him for our sow sale. They are big, growthy gilts and mated to a boar that is making history.

We have a few choice boars left by Great Col.'s Choice and Giant Sensation Grand, third prize aged boar at Iowa this year.

C. H. Christensen
Corley : Iowa

Star Colonel

One of the outstanding pigs of 1925. He is a grandson of Super Col. out of a Sensation bred sow. He is a pig of excellent type, long, tall and smooth. We will mate him to a splendid bunch of gilts for our winter sale in February.

Have your name placed on our mailing list for a catalog.

Chas. Adams & Sons

Danville : Illinois

Popular Blood Through This Good Sire

In Hi Colonel, J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., has a big, rugged two year old son of Greater Col., a litter mate to Superior Colonel, the best fall boar the breed has ever seen. Hi Col. has type and size and an excellent set of feet and legs. He is big all over and a splendid sire. Some of the best pigs in the Barry fall sale were sired by Hi Colonel and they sure made a hit with the crowd. Mr. Barry will hold a winter sale at which time he is going to sell a corking good lot of sows and gilts mated to Hi Colonel. You can get popular blood here through a good sire. Be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Cashmaker, Ordung's New Boar

P. C. Ordung & Son have one, if not the best spring boar in the Northwest. They recently purchased this young boar from H. H. Rogness, Hudson, S. D. He is a son of Originator's Col. 2d and from a dam by Long Orion. He is a strongly bred Colonel and Orion boar. The other boar that they will sell this year is the best pig from that great litter by Jack's Col. that they raised. This is a real big type boar. He would weigh 300 lbs. on October 17 and is a March pig. This is certainly a great pair of young boars. They will be mated to the daughters of the noted Bandmaster, Messenger, Col. the Wonder and King X. The gilts on the Ordung places are the best they have ever grown and are practically all Colonel bred. With these good Colonel bred gilts, the daughters of Bandmaster, mated to that great pair of young boars, they will have one of the best sow sale offerings to be sold this winter, barring accidents. Always keep this good herd in mind when looking for breeding stock.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A. F. Miller's Boars

A. F. Miller, Winona, Minn., has a few spring boars left that are good ones. Boars that should be able to step right out and do something at the big shows as junior yearlings if they go into the right herds. He has spring boars that will weigh right close to 275 lbs., or perhaps more. They are from big, roomy brood sows of popular bloodlines and were sired by The Master's Col., King of Colonels, King Red Raven and J. D.'s Sensation. Where is there any better breeding? Think of this—grandsons of Pathmaster, Walt's King of All, Red Raven. Their dams are equally as well bred. Now don't forget that these boars are large and good individuals. Mr. Miller showed the junior champion boar at Minnesota this year. Probably the most popular spring boar ever shown at the Minnesota State fair. Some of the boars that he is offering for sale are litter brothers to this fellow and may be nearly as good or even better as they develop. It would pay you to get in touch with Mr. Miller if you have not gotten your boar.—J .H. O. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Good Herd

C. F. Johnson & Son, North Branch, Minn., have a splendid herd on their farm. These men have shown at the Minnesota State fair for several years and have always been consistent winners there. This year they showed first prize junior sow pig and junior champion and first prize senior futurity boar pig. These two animals are certainly good ones. The junior champion gilt was a pig club gilt. She was raised and shown by Mr. Johnson's daughter, Evelyn. Extreme Col., by Better Col. is the winning senior pig. This is the boar to which Johnson will breed most of their sows this winter. These men have only the most popular bloodlines represented in their herd. They have the get of such boars as Walt's King of All, Pal's Fancy Model 2d, Senator's Equal, Better Col., Giant Sensation's Pride, Col. Pathmaster 2d, Harvester and Advancer. Where is there better breeding? Nowhere. Johnsons will have a bred sow sale this winter in which most of their sows will be mated to this great young boar, Extreme Col., and a good son of Advancer. Johnsons still have a few choice spring boars for sale. These men certainly can grow them large. They have a litter by Advancer that is good. Some of these good boars should be snapped up by breeders. Now act quickly and get that boar before it's too late.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Sensational Pilot

The Kansas grand champion boar sires the very kind of sows you are looking for. Write me your wants.

C. P. Johnson

Macksville : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Golden Sensation Rainbow Comes to South Dakota

Golden Sensation Rainbow, the senior boar pig that was shown by C. R. Stoner, Milo, Ia., at the Iowa State fair and the National Swine show was recently purchased by John Hartman & Sons, Humboldt, S. D. This young boar has certainly established a good show record for so young an animal. Mr. Stoner showed the litter sister with this boar at both shows and the gilts were not beaten either place. This young boar was second at Iowa and fourth at the National. The litter was

W. O. Pearson's Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm eight miles Northwest of Lincoln, Neb. on S. Y. A. Highway

November 13, 1925

20 Boars—10 Gilts

THE choicest of Colonel and Sensation blood. Remember, one of the greatest spring gilts of the entire breed sells in this sale. She will be an attraction in any sow sale in the country this season.

Two wonderful fall boars by the champion, *Golden Sensation.*

Write for catalog to W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb.

Send your buying orders to J. COOK LAMB. H. J. McMURRAY, *Auctioneer.*

W. O. Pearson

Malcolm : Nebraska

Golden Sensation Boars

I HAVE 25 good boars for sale sired by *Golden Sensation,* the world's junior champion of 1923 and the world's champion senior yearling of 1924 and the boar that sired five prize winners at the recent National Swine show.

We are pricing these at $75 each. We guarantee them to please. Send check with order and mention this ad.

Kern Duroc Farm

Stanton : Nebraska

Pick His Name and Win a $100 Gilt

WE recently purchased a new herd boar, what we considered to be the best boar in the wonderful litter by the world's champion sow, *Floradora*. Their sire is the great champion *Super Col.* Their dam is the biggest and best sow of any breed we have ever seen. The entire litter was the best we ever looked at. We paid $510 for this boar. We think him a bargain.

We want you to name him. Pick two names that you think would fit a boar like this. Send them with your address to us. We will send the winner next spring one of the very best gilts from this boar's first crop of pigs. F. F. DeVore, Col. N. G. Kraschel and Prof. E. F. Ferrin will be the judges.

This boar is to assist our two great champion boars, *Orchard Scissors* and *High Caliber* in our herd. Keep in mind our January 13th bred sow sale.

Minnesota Holstein Co.
Austin, Minnesota

Revelation

The junior champion boar at Iowa State fair, 1924 and the first prize senior yearling at Iowa, 1925 comes to the Briggs & Sons herd, the home of *Stilts Type.*

We feel sure that in *Revelation* we have purchased the greatest boar that has been sold in years. His wonderful soundness in feet and legs, his high arched back and extreme length are characteristics that he transmits to his pigs to a greater degree than any sire we have seen.

Revelation

Revelation is sure to make a record as a sire. Remember he will be mated to the superb daughters of *Stilts Type,* our giant champion.

We aim to give our customers the best. In *Revelation* we feel sure that we have what we have been looking for.

We have some corking fall boars sired by *Stilts Type* for sale.

V. A. Briggs & Sons, *Seward, Nebraska*

first in all the young herd and group classes at both the Iowa State fair and the National Swine show. Hartman's can be congratulated on the wisdom used in selecting a herd boar to assist Comet, the champion of South Dakota in 1925. Hartman's have certainly made a great record during the past year. They can justly claim to have South Dakota' premier herd of Durocs. Both grand championships at recent South Dakota State fairs were won by these men. They are offering a few choice spring boars sired by the champion, Comet, and their other herd boars. South Dakota breeders can not get more popular breeding into their herds than the sons of Comet. This firm of breeders will hold a bred sow sale this winter in which they will offer sows bred to the champion, Comet, and the daughters of Comet bred to Golden Sensation Rainbow. If in need of good breeding stock, get in touch with Hartman's.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Very Good Boars

Before you can show me a better crop of spring boars than Carl Austin, Colton, S. D., has you will have to travel for a great many miles. Now I am not trying to feed you bunk. Some fellows tried that a few years back and didn't get anywhere by doing so. I'm telling you straight facts. Austin has some of the best spring boars to be found anywhere in my territory. The first time that I saw Carl's pigs was during the first week of August. At that time I believe he had boars that would weight 180 to 200 lbs. Now you can make up your mind that some of those boars are right at the 300 lb. mark now and they are not fat. They were never fattened but were fed properly so as to get the growth on them. Carl informs me that he has one boar especially that should head some good pure bred herd. When Carl says a boar is a good one, the pig is good for Mr. Austin is a good judge of hogs. If you haven't bought your boar, better write to Mr. Austin about these boars or go see them. Most of the boars were sired by Happy Sensation Jr. and a grandson of Sensation Leader.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boars by Great Col. Again and Walt's Top Col. Jr.

Mr Uken has some very good spring boars, some of them weighed 200 lbs. on August 20. You can imagine how much larger they are by this time. If you are in need of a good boar, you better go to see these boars or at least write Julius about them. There is popular breeding here galore. Most of them were sired by Great Col. Again, a good son of the twice world's champion, Great Col. Mr. Uken also has one good litter by Walt's Top Col. Jr., from a Giant Sensation dam. This is one of the best litters raised in South Dakota this year. Now don't forget that the herd sows here are good ones and are well bred. These are the dams to the good boars I am telling you about. Surely if you really want a boar and a good one, it will pay you well to make a trip to see Julius Uken's boars at Springfield, S. D.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Fine Spring Pigs

Phil Tremblay, Woonsocket, S. D., has a herd of fine spring gilts for sale. He is pricing the gilts at figures where breeders can afford to buy them and put them into bred sow sales and make money on them. Phil also has a few good spring boars for sale. All of these pigs are sired by Radio I Am, Lyko and Sensation. The majority of these pigs are sired by Lyko, one of the best sons of the Noted Tanlac. You had better go or write Mr. Tremblay and see what kind of a deal you can make with him.—J. H. O.

Superb Col. A Great Sire

I was certainly very much impressed with the siring ability of Super Col. when I called at John Richter's, Windom, Minn., the other day. Super Col. stamps a type of his own on all of his get. They are considerably longer, taller and better footed than the average hogs at the same age. Mr. Richter's gilts are about as fine a herd of gilts as I have seen anywhere. One of these spring gilts was good enough to have been made grand champion at two different county fairs over all classes. This is something that is very seldom done. Superb Col. is a splendid individual as well as a good breeding boar. Mr. Richter has two splendid young fall boars that he will use on the daughters of Superb Col. One of these is Golden Giant by Golden Sensation and the other is a good son of Intense Col. If you haven't bought that boar yet, Mr. Richter still has a few top spring boars for sale that were sired by Superb Col. and Ideal Tanlac. Don't forget to write Mr. Richter about his boars or better still go and look them over.—J. H. O.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rogness Bros. Grow Them Big

If you want to see good, big type spring boars, go to Rogness Bros. farm, Hudson, S. D. These men have some of the largest, best grown out spring boars in my terri-

B.'s Super Col.

One of the top yearlings of the breed. A son of Super Col. and a littermate to Ultimate Col., the top boar of Illinois, 1924.

I have some real boar pigs by *B.'s Super Col.* that I am offering for sale privately. Watch these columns for announcements concerning a bred sow sale.

Paul J. Bauer : *La Moille, Ill.*

EXTREME COLONEL

First prize senior futurity boar at Minnesota. Here is one of the largest and best young boars in the Northwest. You will hear more about him later.

We are offering some choice spring boars sired by *Advancer, Giant Sensation's Pride Jr., Harvester Boy* and *Col. Pathmaster 2d.* Some of these boars are especially good. Write us about them.

C. F. Johnson & Son
North Branch : Minnesota

Cigarettes

The boar that has made good

Cigarettes, the first prize senior yearling at Missouri, 1925, proved the outstanding sire of the State when his get practically cleaned the boards in the younger classes at the Missouri State fair.

Remember, *Cigarettes* sires them of the right type. He is a grandson of Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder and Stilts.

R. H. Bywaters

Camden Point, Mo.

Intense Colonel

The sons of this illustrious boar sold for an average of $65. Breeders were in attendance from all over. They got real boars sired by the only son of Supreme Colonel in the west today.

We have a number of choice boars left by Intense Colonel and Pilot Jack. We have a wonderful array of gilts for our sow sale. Raise a litter of Intense Colonels. They attract buyers in your direction.

E. J. Edwards

Alta : Iowa

A Statement *from* John Bader

A man who has bred numerous National and State fair champions. "I am certain that the March boar pig I recently sold Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., is the best boar I have ever bred and easily the best boar pig I have seen in three years."

Shallenberger Farms paid $750 for this boar, the top price of the year. They bought him to mate to their daughters of The Clipper and Ultimate Col. This boar is sired by the 1,060 lb. Col. Sensation.

I have for sale a number of big, husky boars sired by Col. Sensation.

John Bader

Scribner : Nebraska

tory. These boars are sired by a good son of the noted Originator, the boar that headed the John Bader herd, Scribner, Neb. This boar is not a show boar but he is certainly a wonderful sire. Rogness Bros. have shipped out several of their boars and everyone that has gotten one of them has been well pleased. Rogness Bros. raised over a hundred spring pigs and everyone of them are good. Here is something to be remembered. Rogness Bros. raised and grew out Model Pathfinder's Sensation, the grand champion boar of South Dakota in 1924. This is not the only good one that they have grown. Just keep these men in mind if you want good ones. They recently added Master L. the first prize senior boar pig of Minnesota and Sioux City to their herd. They will have a few bred gilts to offer later on that will be mated to this good young boar.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Shallenberger Holds Record Sale

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., made the record sale of the year on October 17, when they made an average of $124 on the 38 head of hogs listed in the sale. These were boars and gilts and all of spring farrow and were largely sired by their two great boars, The Clipper and Ultimate Col. In this sale they sold a Super Col. litter out of the world's champion sow, Floradora. They sold the five boars in this litter at an average of $466 each. The top boar was first purchased by a California party and was later purchased by E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill. He sold in the sale for $710 and changed hands at even a higher figure. No. 1 boar went to Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., at $585; No. 2 to Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., at $510; No. 3 to Longview Farm, Less Summit, Mo., at $300; and No. 4 to J. P. Beacom, Hubbard, Neb., at $230. It was a remarkable litter and every one of these boars looked like a herd boar prospect. A son of Ultimate Col., one of the best boars we have seen this year, went to C. P. Dexhimer, Spencer, S. D., at $315. The average on the boars in the sale was $154. The sale was largely attended in spite of miserable roads, as it had been raining every day that week. The local support was excellent and many of the best things went to farmers and breeders within 50 miles of the farm. This was the first auction of boars and gilts ever held on Shallenberger Farms and the result was very gratifying. Below is a list of the buyers:

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan.; Minn. Holstein Co., Austin Minn.; Longview Farms, Lees Summit, Mo.; J. P. Beacom, Hubbard, Neb.; E. C. Weston, Barrington, Ill.; C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D.; Iowanda Farms, DeWitt, Iowa; Rolland Shoultz, Schuyler, Neb.; Newcomer Bros., Mt. Morris, Ill., Floyd Harness, Galveston, Ind.; E. M. Detweiler, Dixon, Ill.; Pete Vitalie, Argyle, Ill.; Lewis Glaue, Winnebago, Ill.; H. Drake Jr., & Sons, Forrestion, Ill.; R. Winter, Durand, Ill.; E. H. Parker, Janesville, Wis.; Earnest Schlie, Cherry Valley, Ill.; A. O. Rusted, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Will Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; Elmer Sudbury, Ashton, Ill.; Ellwanger Bros., Belvidere, Ill.; R. J. Nelson, Clinton, Wis.; Lyman Bunting, Ellery, Ill.; Lester Draper, Sutherland, Iowa; E. G. Brown, Caledonia, Ill.; Wm. Harms, Washburn, Ill.; W. Paulson, Argyle, Ill.; Geo. McEachran, Caledonia, Ill.; R. M. Greenlee, Argyle, Ill.; Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis.; H. Drake & Son, Forreston, Ill.; H. F. Peterson, Wataga, Ill.

—DUROCS—

Improved Hog Lot Equipment

From recent investigations a growing movement is shown toward better hog lot equipment.

The age-old, wasteful method of scoop shovel or hand feeding grain in an open trough or on the ground is giving place to the use of self feeders.

The advantages of using a self feeder are many, as every hog raiser knows. Perhaps these advantages are better summed up by a letter from a reader:

"I would not be without an Economy Self Feeder as there is absolutely no chance of a hog wasting feed and it keeps chickens and rats out. My 45 head of Duroc Jerseys are the best bunch I ever raised. They are all making an average gain of 1¾ pounds a day at four months old. Hand feeding could never produce such gains in my experience."

There are a number of self feeders on the market, but a larger number of hog raisers favor one type, the Economy, because it not only gives all of the advantages of a good feeder, but also possesses many special features such as automatically closing lids on the troughs; as this

Here's Big Boars

The reputation of this herd is established. If you want big boars that are really big, you can get them here. Sons of The Creator by Souvenir and Great Giant by the champion High Giant. No better blood and the kind of boars that will suit. Write or see us.

C. U. Cook

Arlington : Nebraska

The Top Boar by Intense Colonel

Now heads our herd. This massive senior boar will be mated to some of the best gilts that sell anywhere this year. This giant fall boar is the talk of the middlewest. Come and see this giant. He is one of the soundest and biggest boars of his age the breed has ever known. A few real boars left.

Joe Pudenz

Carroll : Iowa

Fancy Stilts

Grand champion boar at Iowa, 1925

The outstanding boar of his age shown this year.

Remember, we also had the first aged sow, first senior yearling sow, first junior yearling sow, grand champion sow and champion aged herd at the Iowa State fair.

We are breeding some great sows to *Fancy Stilts*.

Knotek Bros.

Riverside : Iowa

Grand Champion Sow

Was one of my winnings at the Kansas State fair. I will sell with G. B. Wooddell at his farm 50 head of fine bred sows and gilts. They are the equal of any bred sows ever sold at public auction.

Sale will be held

Tuesday, December 15, 1925

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H. Marshall : *Winfield, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

feeder is constructed of creosoted lumber it lasts practically a lifetime.

Another marked improvement is in the matter of housing. The adoption by more and more hog raisers of the McLean County system of litter raising—that of rotation of range and hog lots—as well as the better results in farrowing when the sow is isolated has brought the individual hog house into general use.

To be practical an individual hog house must provide protection for the pigs from being laid on. It must be warm, durable, well ventilated and easy of access when attending to the litter. It also should have its sides detachable or able to be raised for use as a shelter shed in summer.

These necessary features of a good hog house are combined in the Des Moines Individual Hog House. Although this house has been on the market for a very short time it has become very popular. It is low priced, easily erected and provides a bed seven feet square for the sow. A six foot man can stand inside of it.—Adv.

King Scissors

One of the best spring pigs of the year now heads the Elden Rohrer herd, Canton, Ill. This pig is King Scissors, the junior champion boar of the Missouri State fair. This pig has great size and type and all the qualifications of a real sire. He is a son of the show and breeding boar, Red Scissors, out of a Great Orion Sensation sow. Mr. Rohrer will offer a few breeding privileges to this dandy pig. This an opportunity for Illinois breeders in particular who want an outcross. Write or wire Mr. Rohrer and send over one of your good Colonel sows.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boar Buyers Take Notice

Great Col. the McKee Bros. outstanding boar was twice grand champion boar of the world. One of his best litters is owned by Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill. These pigs have great size. They are smooth, deep, sound pigs, worthy of homes in the best herds. The top boars in this litter are being priced for sale privately. Boar buyers take notice. These pigs are bargains. Write or wire Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill.—H. M. H.—Adv.

Big and Typy Pigs At Private Treaty

Paul J. Bauer, La Moille, Ill., is offering some attractive boars for sale at private treaty sired by B's Super Col., a dandy junior yearling son of Super Col. and a littermate to Ultimate Col., the top boar pig of Illinois, 1924. These pigs are big and typy and ready for service. They are bred right and should find good homes. Mr. Bauer is pricing these pigs to sell immediately so wire or write him for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Boars Like Col. Algo Are Hard To Find

Col. Algo, the great junior yearling boar that heads the Wm. Anderson herd, Plainfield, Ill., sure was one of the attractions at the Illinois State fair when he walked into the first pen. He is a strapping big son of Super Col. Not only is he big but he is smooth and sound. He won high honors in one of the best junior yearling classes ever at the State fair. Boars of the calibre of Col. Algo are hard to find. He stands today as a sire of some real spring boars that Mr. Anderson is offering at private treaty. Col. Algo will be mated this fall to a real bunch of gilts that will be sold at auction next winter. Watch these columns for further information.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Golden Sensation Boars

Kern Duroc Farm, Stanton, Neb., have still for sale a number of good spring boars sired by Golden Sensation, the boar whose get won five firsts at the recent National Swine show. Do not forget that here is the only place in the country where you can buy boars sired by Golden Sensation. Mr. Kern has recently purchased a boar which he claims in his estimation to be the greatest sire that has been uncovered since the days of Great Orion Sensation. This boar is a great

Supreme Orion Sensation

My herd boar is siring the right kind. We please our customers.

M. Stensaas & Sons

Concordia : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Uneeda Col. *The Undisputed Champion of Illinois*

THIS giant boar has twice won the purple at the great Illinois State fair.

He comes to the Van Meter herd, the one herd that over a period of 15 years has by its great show record proven that in this herd the greatest Durocs of the state are being produced—the herd that has had the service of such nationally famous sires as Van's Orion Cherry King, Imperial Orion and The Builder. It is the herd that has produced so many outstanding champions and top herd boars that have helped to make the breed better.

Uneeda Col. is easily the outstanding son of Super Col. He is one of the largest boars of the breed. His tremendous length and bone, his soundness of feet and legs, his unusual ruggedness stamps him as one of the premier boars of the breed.

When we bought *Uneeda Col.*, we purchased the entire Allerton herd of sows and pigs, among them about 20 head sired by Super Col. There are some boars by Super Col. we are offering for sale.

We also secured ten sows with fall litters by *Uneeda Col.* They are the most promising pigs we have seen, big, husky, heavy-boned pigs and we will offer a number of the top boar pigs at private sale in November.

Remember *Uneeda Col.*, the outstanding champion of this family, a giant of the breed, a boar that is recognized as one of the breed's premier sires, is now owned by

W. H. Van Meter & Son : *Williamsville, Ill.*

Champion Blood

25 choice boars by

Type's Wonder

the junior champion at two shows.

A grandson of the world's champion sow, *Beautiful Wonder*.

Write me for either boars or gilts.

R. L. Hansen

Ord : Nebraska

The Get of Superb Colonel

I am offering the spring boars that I have by *Superb Col.* at private treaty. They are big, stretchy fellows with plenty of type and quality. They will add length to your hogs. I also announce my new herd boars, *Golden Giant*, a son of Golden Sensation, and a good son of the noted *Intense Col.*

John Richter

Windom : Minnesota

KING SCISSORS

The first prize boar pig and junior champion of the Missouri State fair, 1925, now heads my herd. He is a son of the show boar and sire Red Scissors out of a Great Orion Sensation sow. I am offering a few breeding privileges to this great pig. Write or wire me.

Elden Rohrer : *Canton, Ill.*

Featuring the Colonels

is what I am doing. Don't forget I will hold a spring sale.

A. F. Kiser - *Geneseo, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Some Choice Boars

Harvester, the champion, and Sky Pilot sired them. They are of April farrow but are real prospects. Write us now.

C. J. Mangels

Greenfield : Iowa

We bred Revelation

We have a number of great boar prospects again this year. If you want boars that help your business buy the get of Long Sensation Gano or Sensation Boy. Our herd is known for its great sows. Write us at once or come and see the boars we have to offer.

Bernard Eliason
Herman Erickson

Swedeburg : Nebraska

grandson of Great Orion Sensation. He is out of a Hoosier Giant, Grand Model and Pathfinder-bred dam, a distinct outcross. He purchased a half-interest in this boar recently, also one of his sons. We predict that you are going to hear a lot about this boar. We have had a number of breeders tell us that he has sired the greatest lot of boars they had seen in years. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Great Col. and Reliance Boars For Sale

P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, is offering some remarkable young boars for sale. Three of these are sired by the world's champion Great Col., and are good, big boars. The balance are by Reliance, the world's junior champion boar of 1924. Included among these Reliance pigs are the first and second prize pig club boars at the recent National Swine show. Here are some top boars—big, smooth, heavy-boned and Mr. Hanks is pricing these right. It will pay you to get in touch with him. Remember, they are from world's champion sires.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Hynek Sells November 12

J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb., will hold a boar sale on November 12. The Hynek herd is headed bv Sensation Master, the world's champion senior boar pig of 1924, a boar that has proven a remarkable sire of big, sound Durocs. In this sale he is selling a number of his good sons. They are big, well grown and there are some real herd boars among them. He also will list a number of sons of Hynek's Sensation 2d, the junior champion boar at Nebraska in 1923. Now then, here will be one of your last opportunities of the year to buy boars sired by two of the best boars that have been in service in Nebraska. We all know that Hynek raises the big ones. These boars are sound, come from a line of breeding that is backed up by champions. Be sure and attend this sale. Send all buying orders to either J. C. Lamb or F. F. DeVore.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Woodburys Buy Super Col. and Floradora Pig

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., who last spring purchased that great sire, the champion, Golden Sensation, have recently purchased another great herd boar. This was the No. 1 pig in the Super Col. and Floradora litter that sold in the Shallenberger sale for $585. Although he was only a May 8 boar, he stood over 30 inches tall and is one of the outstanding herd boar prospects that we have seen. Woodbury Farms have in the last year placed their herd on the map as one of the greatest in America. Remember, Golden Sensation is the only boar to sire more than one first prize winner at the National Swine show. The get of this boar, who himself was first in 1923 and 1924, won five firsts at the 1925 National. They secured this Colonel pig to mate on the daughters of Golden Sensation and we are certain they made a wise move.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Stilts Boars and Gilts at Longview Farm

Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., have still for sale a great string of gilts and boars sired by Stilts and Stilts' Sensation. They sold about 40 head in their October 19 sale, but still have a number of good boars and gilts for sale. Now then, you know the record that the Stilts line has been making. They have been winning constantly at the National Swine show, at the great state fairs of the country; this line of breeding is very popular and there is no reason why they cannot fit you out with good breeding stock if you want anything in the Stilts line. Remember, Stilts is dead. This is your last opportunity to buy his sons and daughters. Stilts' Sensation is one of the largest boars of the breed. F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Big Fall Boars at Kerkow's

F. J. Kerkow, Scribner, Neb., has nine head of fall boars sired by Souvenir and Big Major that he is offering for sale. Now, these are good boars. I think they are the largest fall boars in the country. They are strong, big husky fellows, ready for hard service and Mr. Kerkow is pricing them at from $75 to $100. Souvenir is one of our best sires. Big Major is a full brother to the champion, Golden Sensation. Now then, he also has a number of good spring boars by the same sires. If you are in the market for a big, husky boar, here is the place to light.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Toelle's Two Great Boars

Breeders who are going to be in the market for bred sows this winter should bear in mind that Herman Toelle & Sons,

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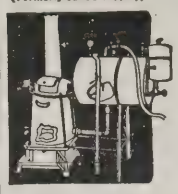

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J. L. Harper & Son

Ames : Iowa

Some of the history of the winnings of

Premier

And his get at the 1925 shows. *Premier* was first prize senior yearling at the Nebraska State fair. He sired the first, second and third junior boars, first, second, third junior sow pigs, junior champion sow, first get of sire. In pig club show he won first prize boar, first prize gilt and grand champion litter over all breeds at Clay Center. Remember this—we will have a wonderful lot of high-class sows bred to *Premier* for our sow sale *February 12. Premier* is a sire of winners.

Carlson & Nuss

Saronville : Nebraska

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J. C. Danner
Yale : Iowa

West Point, Neb., have in All Sensation and Superior Col., two of the most famous boars of the breed. All Sensation is today recognized as one of the two or three greatest sires of the champion Sensation family. The wonderful winnings of his get in 1924 and 1925 is ample proof of this statement. In addition to this, he has Superior Col., the grand champion boar at Nebraska this year and one of the outstanding sons of Super Col. Toelles have a wonderful lot of sows that they are breeding for their winter sale. Breeders should bear this in mind. Toelles sell real breeding stock.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Edwards and Intense Col.

One of the top sales this fall was the good offering sold by E. J. Edwards, Alta, It. This firm made an average of $62 on the get of the famous Intense Col. and it is doubtful if any one sale sold boars to as many breeders as this one. The top boar went to Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia., at $235, and this is without a doubt the best fall boar we have seen anywhere this year. Henry Baumhover, C. G. Polking, John Thompson and other good breeders bought boars in this sale while the top gilts went to Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia. Mr. Edwards is grooming some wonderful gilts to sell this winter and those that are at all familiar with Intense Col., will no doubt be in attendance to get some of this popular blood. Mr. Edwards has a few choice spring boars to offer by the most popular boar of the Northwest.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Great Col. Has Made Good

The great sales made by McKee Bros., Creston, Ia., is really evidence of the greatness of their illustrious champion, Great Col. These boys have made top sales the past three years and their business has been on an increase every year, in fact, it has gotten so that it is impossible for them to supply the demand for their wonderful Durocs. The ever increasing demand and the fact that they do not intend every pig on their farm should be used for breeding stock has made the get of Great Col. very popular and every sale where a litter by this famous boar sells you can always find a number of breeders in attendance. The boars that sold in the recent fall sale were shipped all over but the breeders that did not buy boars in this sale still have a chance to buy a good pig as this firm has reserved a number for the late trade. If you are interested in a herd boar or a few top gilts you will do well to get in touch with this firm. Write them at once.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Baumhover Buys Great Pig

What is considered by many to be the greatest boar raised in Nebraska this year now heads the noted Baumhover herd at Carroll, Ia. This pig was the top boar in the sale and is a son of the famous All Sensation and a pig that should develop into a wonderful boar. He has a wonderful back, good even sides and stands on feet and legs that are perfect. He is a pig that everyone admires and it is a pleasure that we can announce that so popular a hogman as Henry Baumhover was fortunate enough to secure this valuable pig. Mr. Baumhover has top gilts that will be mated to this great boar for his winter sale.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Great Col.'s Choice a Popular Boar

Those who attended the recent sale made by C. H. Christensen, Corley, Ia., were indeed impressed with the greatness of the champion, Great Col.'s Choice. This boar is a February yearling but at that he is as big as any September boar shown anywhere this year and while he stood third at Iowa he was good enough to win the championship honors at the great Interstate, defeating a number of the boars that showed against him at Iowa. The best part about this boar, however, is his ability to sire winning Durocs. His get were the big winners throughout Western Iowa the past year and his sons in this recent sale sold for an average of $72.30. The entire sale averaged $59.60 and it is doubtful if any one breeder sold as many boars in one sale anywhere this fall. Mr. Christensen is willing to accept a few choice sows for service to this boar and this firm also has a few top pigs to sell. If you want the best you will want the get of Great Col.'s Choice.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Pudenz Buys Son of Intense Col.

You can always depend on Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia., to do the right thing at the right time and that is one reason why h makes top sales every year. He can b depended upon to have new blood for ol customers and it is not his intention t inbreed his hogs so that breeders or farm ers do not want them. The newest add tion to the herd is the top boar of th Edwards sale and one of the greatest fa boars we have ever seen anywhere. Th boar has never been crowded but at th he will compare with the best of them an with Joe's ability to feed we are sure th this boar will develop into one of th

Good Gilts and Boars For Sale

I am pricing gilts and some good spring boars for sale at reasonable prices, such as breeders can afford to buy and make money on.

Phil Tremblay
Woonsocket : South Dakota

Great Col. Again and Walt's Top Col. Jr. Boars and Gilts

I am offering some choice spring boars and gilts at private treaty. Some of the boars weigh 300 lbs. now. They are as good as they are big.

Julius Uken : *Springfield, S. D.*

LARGE SPRING BOARS

I have a few choice spring boars left for sale. There is one cracking good boar that should go to a good herd. These boars are very large. Some of them will weigh 300 lbs. They were sired by Happy Sensation Jr. and a grandson of Sensation Leader. Prices are reasonable.

Carl Austin : *Colton, So. Dak.*

The Herd Boar

Is one of the greatest problems a breeder has. Why not own one sired by *Stilts Laddie*, my herd boar. He sired all my winners at Topeka.
I have some real herd boar prospects I will sell you that are sure worth the money. Don't forget I will hold a bred sow sale in February. Write me your wants.

Earl Means, *Everest, Kan.*
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

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Spring pigs, fall yearlings sired by State fair prize winning boars.

F. C. Crocker
Box B. : Beatrice, Neb.

Originator's Colonel 2d Boars

We are offering some of the best spring boars to be found anywhere in the Northwest. They were sired by *Originator's Col. 2d* and from good, popular bred dams.

Rogness Bros.
Hudson : South Dakota

Durocs by the Noted Fireflame at Private Treaty

We have decided not to hold our second sale but sell these pigs by private treaty. We can fit you out with a boar or a number of gilts.

Remember *Fireflame* sired the junior champion of Iowa and second prize futurity litter.

Write for prices and descriptions.

Artie Pence : *Sigourney, Iowa*

Spring Boars—Privately

Sired by Imperial Pathfinder and Stilts' Super Type. These boars are big, well grown and ready for active service. Have you seen my splendid fall yearling boar, Red Orion? He is a dandy.

Elden Rohrer : *Canton, Illinois*

Rainbow Orion 9th

Is a full brother to Golden Rainbow, the Long boar. He is a real boar and sires the right kind. Write me.

Rex Lear : *Stafford, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

An exceptionally good bunch of gilts for my winter sale,

February 11th

Mated to Super Col. 1st, one of the top boars in the Tautz litter of last year, sired by Super Col. and Laddie Jack Supreme by the great show and breeding boar, Super Supreme Col. Have your name placed on my mailing list for a catalog.

W. L. Ganschow

Walnut : *Illinois*

Super Supreme Colonel Bred Sow Sale

Monday, February 8th

Sons and daughters of this great sire have been big winners at leading state fairs for the past three years. His sons and daughters have size, type and quality. They appeal to breeders everywhere. We are mating a real bunch of sows and gilts for the sale. You can raise show litters from this offering. Be sure your name is on our mailing list for a catalog.

The Muths

Aurora : *Illinois*

The Rainbow

Is the sire of my new herd boar. He is an outstanding pig, long, tall, deep sided and sound as any boar you ever saw. My bred sow sale will be March 10 at the farm.

Geo. Anspaugh

Ness City : *Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

giants of the breed. When you contemplate the purchase of sows this winter be sure and get one bred to this giant boar. This line has proven very good and everywhere you see this line they are outstanding.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Majestic Stilts Sale November 6

Here is the important sale for the month in the west and one where breeders will be able to buy boars that will make herd boars. Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia., has a boar that has created considerable comment among breeders and we want to say right here that he is one of the most famous boars of the breed at this time. His immense size and wonderful type along with being backed by the great Stilts line of breeding makes him a boar that is destined to be one of the real tops. This firm makes their sale on Nov. 6 and there will be any number of March boars that weigh over 300 lbs.; they will also offer some top gilts and a splendid fall boar which headed his class wherever shown and the junior champion at the Cherokee fair. This firm cleaned up at every fair they showed and they are going to include all their winners in this sale. You are urged to write them for a catalog at once. Send all buying orders to G. Frank Anderson, who will represent this paper at the sale. You won't be disappointed in this offering.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Sale Dates

Nov. 2—J. W. McGee, Melrose, Ia.
Nov. 2—Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Ia.
Nov. 3—Fred Preston, State Center, Ia.
Nov. 4—Chas. Pudil, Swisher, Ia.
Nov. 4—Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill.
Nov. 4—Matthews Bros., Burdette, Colo.
Nov. 6—Chas. W. Handsaker, Nevada, Ia.
Nov. 6—Orla Seeley, Cleghorn, Ia.
Nov. 7—Lester Draper, Sutherland, Ia.
Nov. 7—J. R. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo.
Nov. 10—Winn Baier, Greenfield, Ia.
Nov. 12—J. R. Hynek & Son, Wilber, Neb.
Nov. 13—W. O. Pearson, Malcolm, Neb.
Nov. 14—Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan.
Nov. 17—Delbert Hawkins, Peetz, Colo.
Dec. 15—H. Marshall and G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.

—DUROCS—

This Man Thinks It Pays to Send Mail Bids

Some folks think it doesn't pay to send mail bids to fieldmen at hog sales. I agree that in some cases it might be better to attend a sale yourself than to send a bid. But if all fieldmen use as good judgment in selecting hogs for their customers as C. O. Strickland did for me at The Rodekohrs winter sale, it would be good enough.

He bought a fall yearling for me at that sale sired by Giant Sensation and bred to their great herd boar, High Pilot. She farrowed 12 pigs for me on March 8, raised 10 of them to weaning age when one of them mysteriously disappeared. I raised the 9 up to hogs.

This sow cost me $83 by the time I got her home. I sold 3 of her boars at $35 each. I have one good boar left for sale. Am keeping the choice boar for my own use. The sixth boar I castrated. The three gilts I am keeping in my herd and they are dandies. Figuring the five boars at $35 each, the three gilts at $30 each and the one barrow at $20 amounts to $285 for the litter. I think that is not so bad. I never saw a litter of pigs grow more evenly than this litter did. They and all the rest of my spring pigs were raised according to the McLean County system. The pigs of my own breeding are of Sensation, Pathfinder and Stilts strains and are equally as good individuals as are those from The Rodekohrs sow. —Karl J. Dieter, Maysville, Mo.

ORIGINATOR 2d

The crack boar by Originator, is the sire of my spring crop of pigs. I can fit you out with a good boar or some real gilts.

L. L. HUMES, *Glen Elder, Kan.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

BOARS FOR SALE

Sired by *Col. Sensation*, first prize boar Nebraska, 1925; *Floradora's Sensation*, the great Proett boar; *Great Sensation Leader* and *Great Orion Sensation 2d.*

Priced right. Write or come and see these.

J. C. Theobald : *Ohiowa, Neb.*

Popular Breeding With the Best of Boars

I am offering a few spring boars of the most popular bloodlines. Sons and grandsons of *Pathmaster, J. D.'s Sensation, Red Raven* and *Walt's King of All.* They are big, rugged, thrifty fellows that will please.

I also offer my herd boar *King Red Raven* as I can use him no longer.

A. F. Miller, *Winona, Minn.*

We bought the Top Son of

All Sensation

He was admired by everyone. We are going to offer a choice lot of gilts mated to this wonderful spring boar. A great many breeders are of the opinion that he is the greatest pig raised in the middlewest this year. Come and see him.

A. H. Baumhover

Carroll : *Iowa*

I have Purchased

Top Scissors' Pride

of W. A. Gladfelter. He is the best-footed boar I ever saw. He is an outstanding individual, being exceptionally well balanced. The sows in my spring sale will be bred to Top Scissors' Pride.

E. E. Norman

Chapman : *Kansas*

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Daddy Long Legs

The boar that has sired as many state fair winners as any other boar in Kansas. I have some outstanding gilts I am pricing right. Real herd sow material.

Perry McAtee

Arlington - Kansas

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All Orion Sensation 1st
Orion Rainbow 1st

Are the crack sires we have heading our herd. Remember our bred sow sale in February.

Breeden & Axtell

Great Bend : Kansas

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Remember

Sows have to raise the pigs. My sows are outstanding. I have a number of crack gilts to offer you. They are herd sow material. Write me.

Joe B. McCandless

St. John : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

King of All Pathmasters

Sired the first prize litter at the Kansas State fair. We have some nice sows and gilts we will breed to King of All Pathmasters for spring farrow.

Stants Bros. : *Abilene, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Supreme Sensation

The first prize junior yearling boar of the world, 1925. Weighing right at 870 lbs., this big son of Golden Sensation was one of the outstanding attractions at the National Swine show. He has great size, depth and smoothness. He will appeal to breeders everywhere. We have selected a choice bunch of sows and gilts to mate to him for our winter sale. Plan to own a litter by him. Watch these columns.

Waldschmidt & Schneider

Metamora : Illinois

Pork Cooked in Unusual Ways

By INEZ S. WILLSON

(Director Department of Home Economics, National Live Stock and Meat Board)

Presented below is the first of a series of interesting and instructive articles dealing with pork and pork cookery which will appear in The Duroc Journal-Bulletin as a regular feature. The articles have been made possible through special arrangement with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.—Editor's Note.

These first crisp Fall days make our minds turn toward those foods that give us warmth and energy, and there is no one article of food that meets the demand any more satisfactorily than does pork cooked in any one of a number of appetizing ways. What is more tempting than a roast of pork, browned to a turn and served with delicately fried apple rings? Nor must savory chops be forgotten. However, it is not necessary to confine oneself to the use of chops and roasts, ham and bacon. There are the less popular cuts of the animal which may be utilized to good advantage by the housewife in her menu-building. In this way she will not only be able to cut down her meat bill, but she will have an added means of introducing variety into her daily meals.

This question of variety in our foods is really a very important one. In the first place the family enjoys meals that are different, and food that is enjoyed is more easily digested than food that is eaten as a task to be performed. There is truth in the old saying, "to make the mouth water." The thought or sight or odor of tempting food actually stimulates the flow of the saliva and so literally makes the mouth water. This is an aid to digestion and for this reason, if for no other, the food we serve should be just as attractive as possible. For the sake of health appetite must be awakened and it can be if the housewife considers palatability and attractiveness in planning her meals.

Another very good reason for seeking variety in the meals is to make the housewife's task easier, because it is easier not to serve the same thing week after week, and year after year. The wise woman, therefore, will not cook just roasts and chops, ham and bacon when she wants to have pork, but she will utilize some of the other cuts for variety and economy's sake. The recipes given below are examples of ways in which the less expensive cuts of pork may be utilized in contriving appetizing dishes at small cost.

Baked Spare Ribs. Spare ribs may be baked either with or without dressing, but a savory dressing adds materially to the palatability of the dish. Make a stuffing using the following ingredients:

3 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoonfuls drippings
2 tablespoonfuls chopped onions
1 teaspoonful sage
1 teaspoonful salt
¼ teaspoonful pepper.

Trim the ends of the ribs neatly, crack them crosswise the entire length in two places. Fill the ribs

Big Sensation Master

The Great Boar of the Southwest

A few crack boars left sired by Big Sensation Master. I can please you.

E. E. Innis

Meade - Kansas

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Critic Climax Boy and F. C. Sensation

Are the crack sires heading my herd. 80 pigs to pick a boar or gilt from. I guarantee to please you.

F. C. Griffin

Gardner : Kansas

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Leading Pathmaster

First prize aged boar, Hutchinson State fair. He sires the right kind. I will hold a bred sow sale in February.

H. E. Mueller

St. John : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

OUR IDEAL SENSATION

Sire of J. D.'s Sensation, and ninth boar of the breed on winnings of his descendants at National Swine Show. Selling spring boars sired by him, out of such sows as Sensation Kate, dam of King of Pathmasters. Other dams by Pathmaster, Uneeda Orion Sensation and Giant Sensation.

C. A. Brewer : *Janesville, Iowa*

When better Durocs are bred, we will have them. Our herd is headed by

COL. HARVESTER

Here is a son of the champion, Harvester out of a Col. Educator by Supreme Col. dam. This boar is big, smooth, deep and sound. He is the kind of a boar that makes a general appeal. We have some late boar pigs by Col. Harvester that we are pricing for sale. Watch these columns for our bred sow sale announcement.

H. F. PETERSON, Prop.

Pinedale Farms, *Wataga, Illinois*

Wildfire Sensation

Remember that here is the only Wildfire boar in Illinois. He is a splendid junior yearling. His pigs this year have been attractions, winning at local fairs. I have selected an offering of sows and gilts of exceptional value to mate to Wildfire Sensation for my winter sale. This offering will meet with your approval.

Watch these columns and be sure you are on my mailing list for a catalog.

P. W. Windle

Mt. Morris : Illinois

Golden Rainbow

The grand champion boar at Topeka, is pronounced by everyone who sees him to be the greatest junior yearling boar ever shown.

Golden Rainbow

Sires the right kind. We have a few top boars by *Golden Rainbow*. We guarantee to please.

Long's Duroc Farm

Joe Harry Long, *Manager* Don Harry - - Stewart

Ellsworth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Nonpareil

One of the prize winning sires at the Illinois State fair, 1925. His sons and daughters were directly responsible for our winning the premier breeder and exhibitor ribbon. He sired a litter that won first. Out of this litter came the 1st and 3d prize boars and the 2d, 6th and 8th prize gilts. We are pricing for sale privately, some real boar pigs by Nonpareil. Write or wire us for prices on these prize winning Durocs.

Ortic Farm

Carlinville : Illinois

with the stuffing, fold the ends over and tie to hold in place.

Put in a roasting pan and add one cup of water. Cover the meat with a greased paper and leave on until about half done; then remove the paper, dredge the meat with flour and baste frequently. It will require about an hour to cook the spare ribs. Make a brown gravy and serve with baked sweet potatoes or white potatoes browned with the spare ribs.

Spare Ribs Baked With Apples. This is another delicious way of preparing spare ribs. Wipe the spare ribs carefully with a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water. Arrange the meat in a dripping pan and place in a hot oven which should have the temperature lowered gradually. Baste occasionally with drippings. When the meat is well browned, place apples, which have been cored, in the pan with the meat. Fill the apples with brown sugar and nut meats and bake until soft. Serve the apples in a border around the spare ribs.

Roast Pork Shoulder. The shoulder of pork makes an excellent roast. Have the butcher remove the bones from a pork shoulder. Fill the cavity with bread dressing.

To make the dressing soak several pieces of stale bread in hot water, pouring off any water than the bread will not take up. Mash the bread, season with salt and pepper, a chopped onion, two stalks of celery, finely minced, a pinch of sage, and a green pepper, finely chopped. Mix the dressing well and stuff the shoulder; sew up the opening and roast for twenty-five to thirty minutes to the pound. In carving cut down through the roast, serving both meat and dressing.

Pork Potpie. Cut two pounds of lean shoulder of pork into pieces convenient for serving. Cover with cold water, add a lemon cut into thin slices and one-fourth cupful each of minced parsley and celery. Simmer slowly for half an hour. Add four potatoes sliced thin and a tablespoonful of flour mixed smooth with a tablespoonful of catsup and a little water. Cover and cook until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour rubbed smooth in a little water. Take up the pork and put into a deep serving dish. Drop into the boiling gravy small bits of biscuit dough and cook until done. Pour the dumplings and gravy over the meat and serve.

Pork Loaf. Chop fine two pounds of lean pork. Mix with one-half pound of stale bread crumbs soaked soft in milk. Season with salt, pepper, and sage, mix with two well beaten eggs, shape into a loaf, dredge with flour and bake for two hours. Serve hot with fried apples.

Braised Pork Steaks. Broil pork steaks without seasoning. Take from the fire, sprinkle with salt, pepper, powdered sage and chopped onion. Add a tablespoonful of butter. Cover tightly, and set into the oven for five minutes.

Pork and Ham Loaf—

1 pound ham
1 pound fresh pork
1 teaspoonful pepper
1 small onion
1 tablespoonful salt
1 clove garlic
2 teaspoonfuls curry powder

The Moulder

One of the top pigs of 1925. He is a son of The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1924. Considered to be the biggest framed boar for his age ever shown. The Moulder has exceptional size and type, with straight sound legs and feet. He will be mated to a few outstanding gilts and along with Jack's Top Col., my Stilts bred boar, will be used in the herd. Watch my later announcements about bred sows.

Howard A. Peverly

Decatur, Illinois

We offer 50 head of spring boars at private sale

They are real ones. One of the best hog judges of the country, a man that has judged a large number of the State's best shows, made the statement that here were 50 of the greatest spring boars that he had seen this year. These boars are sired by sons of such boars as *Proud Sensation, Golden Sensation, Big Major Sensation, Stilts Type* and *Advancer*. The greatest boars of the breed.

Write or come and see them if you want a herd boar.

Neville & Gregg

North Platte : Nebraska

3 Boars

By Great Col, the 1924-1925 world's champion.

10 Top Boars

By *Reliance*, the world's junior champion boar, 1924.

Among these are the first and second prize pig club boars at the National Swine show.

I am offering these boars at prices that will move them. They are good, big boars.

P. J. Hanks

New London : Iowa

Yes, we have

Floradora's Sensation

The great son of the twice world's grand champion sow, Floradora.

Remember this, we have some high-class spring boars by *Floradora's Sensation* that we will ship and guarantee to satisfy.

Come and see them or write.

Proett Bros.

Alexandria - Nebraska

Rainbow Elevation Boars Privately

These big, husky fellows are sired by a good son of Rainbow Orion and they are all out of Supreme Col. and Super Col. sows. Could you ask for more popular breeding? This cross has proven itself to be the right one. I can supply you with boars that will please you. Write or wire me.

E. R. Stetson

Neponset : Illinois

I have some real boars and gilts

To sell you. Remember I raised the famous Horn litter.

Clyde C. Horn - *Stafford, Kan.*

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All Orion Sensation

Remember our boar and gilt sale

November 4, Burdett, Colo.

Boars and gilts by *All Orion Sensation*, the first prize senior yearling of Colorado. The sensational son of All Sensation, the outstanding sire of prize winners.

We invite you to our sale. If you cannot attend, send orders to J. COOK LAMB.

Matthews Bros.

Burdett : Colorado

1 tablespoonful sage
1 egg
⅓ cup cream.

Put pork, ham, garlic and onion through the food chopper. Add seasonings, and again put through the chopper. Add egg and cream and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf. Lay three or four pieces of uncooked ham fat on top. Pour over all one cup tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. This loaf may be served either hot or cold.

—DUROCS—

Briggs & Son Buy Revelation

We believe that V. A. Briggs & Son, the veteran breeders of Seward, Neb., stole a march on the breeders when they purchased Revelation at $1,050 of Orlandale Farm, Percival, Iowa. This boar is a grandson of Pathfinder, Great Wonder I Am, Big Bone Giant and Great Orion Sensation. He was junior champion at Iowa in 1924 and first prize senior yearling at Iowa in 1925. He is certainly a wonderful individual, being one of the soundest boars in legs and feet that we have ever seen and very few boars have such a wonderful arched back and great length. As to a sire, I want to say that this boar is a marvel. Mark my words, this boar, Revelation, before twelve months, will be known as one of the outstanding sires of the breed. He sired a string of boars and gilts this past year that were not only big but absolutely sound and all with high backs. We congratulate Briggs & Son on buying this boar. He will certainly be a ripper to cross on their splendid daughters of Stilts' Type. Jim Milholland, bidding for a Kansas breeder, was the contending bidder at the finish, although there were several breeders who would like to have taken him home at $500 to $750. The Gordon sale drew the worst day of the fall, a blinding snowstorm and bad roads, yet the boars by Revelation sold good, making an average of around $60. The top boar went to Sweeney & Crane, Shenandoah, Iowa, at $150.

—DUROCS—

Chicago Stock Show to Set New Records

Advance indications are that all records will be smashed at the twenty-sixth anniversary session of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held in Chicago, November 28th to December 5th, according to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide. He reports that never before in the long and illustrious history of this show has there been so much enthusiasm shown by both exhibitors and prospective visitors.

More than ten thousand of the finest horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be entered in the numerous contests to strive for supreme honors at this acknowledged "Supreme Court of the Agricultural Industry." These animals include the champions of the state and sectional fairs and many others which will be shown at Chicago for the first time and they represent the highest attainments of the master breeders and feeders of the world. In addition to the leading live stock authorities of the United States and Canada, two noted foreign judges will assist in making the awards, J. Egerton Quested of Kent, England, serving in the steer and Red Polled

Fashion Scissors

A great boar in every sense of the word. He is a son of Red Scissors. He produced for me this year an outstanding bunch of pigs from Supreme Col. sows. I am selling a few breeding privileges to Fashion Scissors. Send me that good Colonel sow and get the right outcross. Write or wire me.

Vernon Huey

Alpha - Illinois

Col. Wonder

The big Great Wonder I Am bred boar that produced the first prize boar pig and the second prize gilt at the Central States fair and Exposition this year as well as the best crop of spring pigs we ever raised. These pigs were winners at the Wisconsin State fair. We have a few mighty attractive spring boars left that we are pricing at private treaty. Write or wire us and watch for our bred sow sale announcement.

Walsh Bros.

Beloit : Wisconsin

King Pilot Boar Pigs

King Pilot is my dandy junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters. He is a corking good boar. His sons that I am offering privately, are real ones. Write or wire me immediately.

Earl Richardson : *Canton, Illinois*

Fall Boar Pigs

I have for sale some real fall boar pigs sired by *Col. Sensation*, the first prize aged boar at Nebraska this year, the boar that sired the spring pig for which Shallenberger Farms paid $750.

Write or come and see these. I have them priced to sell fast.

John Bader

Scribner : Nebraska

HIGH GRADE LEATHER COAT

All genuine glove leather, with leather-bound pockets, turn-down leather collar; two-button adjustable leather cuffs, warm, blanket lined; reinforced seams and best workmanship throughout. Soft, pliable—wind and weather proof—adapted for every outdoor use. Finest appearing, best wearing and most economical garment you can buy. Wonderful value. Order from this ad, giving chest measurement. SEND NO MONEY. Pay the postman $9.75 when you receive coat. Worth $17. If not satisfied, return in five days and get your money back.

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Laddie's Giant

Was sired by the famous Means boar, Stilts Laddie and is a half brother to Red Stilts, the fall boar Means showed. He is the strongest Colonel bred boar in Kansas.
Remember, we will hold a bred sow sale of sows bred to Laddie's Giant.

S. and R. G. Cooley
Plymouth, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Giant Colonel

The heaviest boar of the breed. He weighed 1,100 lbs. at the National Swine show. His spring pigs in my fall sale averaged right at 300 lbs. A Giant Col. litter will add size and early maturity to your herd. I am mating a choice bunch of gilts for my winter sale. Watch these columns.

Wilber A. Terpening
Galesburg, Illinois

Toppy Col. 2d Boar Pigs

Here is a junior yearling son of Super Col. that sure turns out the right kind of pigs. If you want size, smoothness and quality in your herd boar, write me for prices and descriptions on these pigs. Remember that I will hold a bred sow sale in January.

Hobert Weeks
Fairbury : Illinois

Do you want a good spring boar?

A boar by such sires and winners as *Senation Master, Wildfire's Pride, Big Stilts, Improved Pathfinder* or *High Pilot Giant.*

We have some choice boars priced down worth the money.

H. B. Smith
Stapleton : Nebraska

Super Col.'s Wonder Boar Pigs

Big, husky fellows of the right type with smooth deep bodies and soundness. These pigs are worthy of attention. They are right in every way and priced to sell immediately. Write or wire.

Ole A. Stalheim
Harvard : Illinois

classes and Robert Duncan of Forfarshire, Scotland, acting as judge of the Breeding Shorthorns.

Director G. I. Christie of the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, who is superintendent of the International Grain and Hay Show, which is a department of the Exposition, expects over five thousand samples of choice grains, small seeds and hay to be entered for world titles in these contests. Canadian entries have been especially strong this year. A new feature will be an exhibit of recently discovered varieties of crops contributed by the various experiment stations which will be under the personal charge of Professor M. O. Pence of Purdue University. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges will stage educational displays dealing with a wide range of subjects.

Twelve hundred champion club members will attend the Fourth National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress at the Exposition. They will compete in various contests, exhibit the products of their skill and give demonstrations of the projects in which they have been engaged. A meat display under the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will appeal directly to the housewife.

A brilliant evening entertainment each night, pure bred live stock auctions, association meetings, and other activities will crowd the visitors' program. Reduced rates on all railroads entering Chicago are expected to bring several hundred thousand guests to the metropolis to enjoy the educational and entertainment features of the world's greatest agricultural show in Chicago the first week in December. —DUROCS—

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Big, Smooth and Sound

Spring Boars

by Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack and Jack the Harvester by the champion Harvester. These pigs are rugged fellows ready for immediate service. I am pricing them right and will ship them on approval if so desired.

L. H. Martens
Durand : Illinois

High quality Durocs for sale at all times

We have some top pigs by our herd boar, *Golden Sensation Again*, the second prize junior yearling at the Nebraska State fair. This boar was only defeated by the grand champion of Nebraska. Write or visit us.

F. A. Egger & Sons
Roca : Nebraska

Some big spring boars here at private sale

Colonel or Sensation breeding. Boars by *E. & L.'s Beauty*, the great son of Great Orion Sensation, a littermate to the first prize senior yearling of Nebraska.
Colonel boars by *Golden Originator.*
Write us for prices on these good boars.

Hilmer Swanson
Saronville - Nebraska

We will sell **Golden King**

The giant junior yearling boar of Colorado, a boar that won junior champion at Hastings, Neb. in 1924, junior champion at Sterling, Colo. in 1924, also first in class in 1925 and was a winner in his class at the Nebraska State fair, 1924.

We also have some outstanding boars and gilts by him for sale. This boar is sired by Golden Sensation. Write us or come and see them.

Delbert Hawkins, *Peetz, Colorado*

Spring Boars

Winners at Local Fairs

Sired by King Uneeda Sensation by Sensation King and Fair Col. by Great Queen's Col. Now, listen, these boars are big and ready to go. I am pricing them to sell immediately. Write or wire me.

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What We Saw and Learned at the Shows

Well, the big hog shows of the year are over. The smoke has all cleared away and I'm just wondering how many men have learned anything from either attending or exhibiting at these various shows. I, myself, had a chance to make a lot of observations. I may be off on some of them but I've surely got a lot of ideas fixed in my head, so here goes about some of them.

Of course, when we think about shows we always think of the winners and many of us of the unfortunates that did not win, and of the judges we'd like to hang and the ones that we would like to hang a medal on, of the hogs that won, that had no right to, and the ones that didn't that should have. Now, right here it might be well to say a word about our judges and the methods of selecting them. I find that most fair associations through the secretary and lastly through the superintendent of swine, are anxious to please the majority of the exhibitors as to the selection of a judge. The trouble is that in so many cases the exhibitors do not go to the trouble to try and help the superintendent select a judge. This should be done and would certainly be a big help. Either the breeders through their state organizations or through some other means should designate two or three competent men who would qualify as judges. This can easily be done. Oftentimes the men in charge of the fair do not realize the importance of securing a competent, impartial, up-to-date hog judge, going out and getting some old-timer who has not been in touch with what the up-to-date type is. We saw this done at an important fair this year. The judge was honest enough but he was lost and simply didn't know how to place them and consequently did a pretty rotten job of guessing in some of the classes. So let's go at it either through our state organizations or through some other means and help our fair officials in the selection of good judges.

Now after watching their work the past few years we have come to the conclusion that there are about seven men judging hogs that can get the job done. No doubt there are plenty of men who are just as good judges of hogs as these seven men but when we get in the judging ring, we either lose our nerve or get a bad case of buck ague and are all at sea. It's too bad that there are not more competent judges but I say that right now these seven men are all I can credit as being competent and able to do the job. I've found that most all hog judges are honest. Occasionally some of them have a pet that they try to slip up towards the top whenever possible or they may favor this or that blood line, but the majority of them go at it trying to do their best. Any judge who tries to get away with a raw deal just makes a sucker out of himself with the exhibitors and the ringside. I saw a man judging a breed of swine (not Durocs) at the National Swine show this year. He was a man who held a position in life where he was supposed to know something about hogs and live stock. His work was ludicrous—no, I won't say that—it was pitiful. He wasn't even a good guesser. He would have done far better if he had shut his eyes and walked out in the ring and the first hog he run over stuck him in the first pen. I felt sorry for good breeders who had superior individuals, who had taken time and care in fitting and conditioning them for a great event like the National Swine show and then have the show turned into a farce such as this was. Surely this man, who from the position he holds must have brains along some line, should have known that he wasn't a hog judge and saved himself the humiliation of making himself ridiculous and at the same time injuring the breeder who was there with legitimate winners.

And right here I might say that in a lot of our own county shows the judging is awful. The men in charge, many of them, know nothing about the hog business, write the Agricultural College and they send out a boy who has a lot of ideas in his head and he usually ties the ribbons on some bench-legged, fat backs that never under any circumstances could develop into herd boars or good brood sows. Some of these boys are all right, others are all wrong, but it gives the exhibitors and especially the boys and girls exhibiting the wrong impression as to the proper type to breed. Or in other instances they secure as a judge some old timer who sits around and blows about the hogs he raised twenty years ago but who maybe hasn't seen a good hog show in years. I say it's an important matter, this selection of the men who will judge our shows, no matter whether they are state or county fairs or the National Swine show.

Now I've watched the type of judges selected for the winners this year. In this I have in mind two or three of these judges whom I consider the most capable. They are men who keep in touch with what the best breeders are producing. These judges this past year favored a hog with more ruggedness, one with more body on him and while they always favored the big ones, they asked for more weight and feeding qualities. A few years ago we ranted around a lot about Big Type hogs, but many of the so-called Big Types weren't really big, but were just tall, shallow bodied, light boned and built on the sunfish order that could not carry weight and were habitual hard feeders. There is no use talking, no breed of swine can hold popularity and have this type of winners as their standard bearers. The good judges asked for the big ones. By that we mean aged boars, weighing 950 to 1,100 pounds. Boars of length, depth and feeding quality.

Now in the younger stuff they wanted big, tall, rangy pigs but ones that had substance and some spring of rib and not merely a set of long legs. I say that it takes a high-up, long-legged and rangy pig to ever get big but see to it that he is the kind that will mature into a hog with a real body on him. It was an inspiration for us Duroc men to see an aged boar at the National Swine show weigh 1,100 pounds and a junior yearling boar weigh 870 pounds. We have learned from watching other breeds that we must breed them big and remember always that when the farmer ships a load to market, they don't measure them but weigh them over the scales.

While we have made wonderful development in size the last few years, some breeders have overlooked feeding qualities in doing this.

Hold a Bred Sow Sale

The stage is set for the best bred sow sale season in years. An incomplete check-up shows that Journal-Bulletin fieldmen have already booked orders for 612 bred sows at prices ranging from $60 to $250. Such early placing of orders gives a hint of the grand rush for brood sows which the winter season will witness. Better get in touch with a Journal-Bulletin fieldman at once regarding a date for your bred sow sale.

Now then, at the shows the past year there were a lot of Durocs that showed a woeful lack of fitting. Some of them were really a disgrace and looked like the breeder had gone out the day before and rounded them up out of the hazelbrush, knocked off a few of the cockleburrs and loaded them up, took them to the fair and expected some soft-hearted or misguided judge to have pity on him or else he thought he might get by on his past reputation. In most instances he got the trimming his hogs deserved.

Now, when you go to a fair, always remember that your hogs are going to be compared with the best and best-fitted specimens in the country. It's a mighty poor advertisement to go to the fair and show the public just how inferior they are, and remember being thin and in poor condition only helps show up their defects.

Now I say to the Duroc breeders, if you are going to show next year and are going to show any aged or fall stuff, right now you should be working to have a creditable exhibit. It takes feed and work, for, remember, some live, wide-awake breeder is right now feeding his show prospects and bending every energy towards having out some big, well fitted winners next year.

So either feed and fit them and have some good ones to start with or stay at home. Remember no one is beating them if they are out in your hog lot and just crank up your Lizzie and take your wife and drive up to the fair, and look over the good ones. It might put a little pep and enthusiasm under your hide.

From the showings we saw this year and from our conversations with the exhibitors and breeders we conclude that there is a scarcity of top-notch show animals. We watched the exhibits of the so-called prominent breeders. In many cases breeders who have exhibited for years were not there this year. Others who usually have out splendid exhibits were woefully weak this year. One thing in particular was a lamentable lack of good aged, senior yearling and junior yearling sows. Several veteran breeders said to me: "Where are all the good aged sows we showed a few years ago?" I believe the answer is that many of them went on the market. Many breeders who a few years ago each year grew over half a dozen or a dozen good prospects in spring or fall gilts had the past two years not done this but had started them in having pigs when they were a year old and kept them at it. There are few sows that can stand a couple of litters before they are two years old and ever develop into a show sow or even a big sow.

Boars in thousands of instances have not had the care they should in their development. Breeders should remember this fact. In a spring pig at from 9 to 13 months of age This is the most critical stage age. This is the most critical stage of a boar's development. If you can make him really grow and do good from November until in February or March he has every chance to make a real boar. But let him rant, get mangy, lousy, let him get run down in health and flesh during this period and he will never make a boar, so if you have a spring boar that is a good prospect, keep him coming the next four months. It might mean thousands of dollars to you.

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Selecting the Bred Sows You Intend to Buy This Winter

No doubt many breeders are planning on buying one or several bred sows the coming winter. Now then, here is a word of advice.

The smart man isn't going to go out and buy these sows just hit and miss, neither is he going to buy from some breeder just to be a good fellow or because of friendship or wanting to help his sale. Leave that for the sucker buyer. I say the smart man who is really looking after his own interests and toward the improvement of his herd will carefully study conditions and decide beforehand what boars he would like to have a sow bred to. Of course when buying you will want to think of your pocketbook. There are some of the more prominent and popular boars where it will no doubt take from $150 up to $300 and even higher to buy good sows. Many breeders can afford this and a sow bred to these great sires will bring splendid returns and profits. But don't think that because you cannot afford to put a big price into a sow that you should not buy one. Many sows will sell cheaper than those prices.

There are numerous outstanding young boars in the country that right at present are practically unknown, that a year from today may have a nation-wide fame.

Try and pick out one of these that looks like he had a future and that is a boar of breed character, and buy a sow bred to him.

In this issue of The Duroc Journal-Bulletin and in the January 1 issue you will find practically all the leading herds in the country represented through their advertisements. Study these advertisements, get in touch with the men who have boars you may fancy, set your stakes to own one or more sows bred to these boars you like and then see that you have the nerve to buy them.

Sows will no doubt sell considerably higher this winter than last because they are not so plentiful. The corn belt farmer whose hog lots in many instances are depleted of sows is going to, with cheap feed, be a strong contender at from $50 to $100 for good sows and gilts and you breeders are going to have to outbid him to get them.

There are fewer sales by far this winter than for the past ten years. Breeders who this past fall disposed of their gilts thinking that bred sow sales would not pay sure used bum judgment. The year 1926 is going to be one for the man with good hogs to go out and knock them over. It will pay you to own one or more litters sired by real boars and have a chance to make the next twelve months one of real profit in the hog business. The past season hasn't been such a rotten one for the man who bred something good and who gave it some publicity. All the better boar pigs that were developed sold readily at from $100 up to $750. A large number of them sold at from $300 to $500.

I know of sows, a number of them that were purchased in last winter's bred sow sales, several of these being bought by fieldmen on order that raised litters that have sold this past fall at from $400 to around $1,000. In buying these bred sows, don't fail to buy of the man who is giving his herd and his herd boar some good live publicity. Remember, his advertising is popularizing his boar and will help you in disposing of the litter you raise. Get in touch with the breeders who are going to hold sales. Get in touch with the Journal-Bulletin fieldmen. You will find any one of them anxious to help you in the selection and purchase of a sow. They have seen all the herds and can give you valuable advice on the different boars in the territory they cover. If you cannot attend these sales in person, you will find out that any of these gentlemen will make a careful and satisfactory purchase for you.

F. F. DeWolf.

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Advertising in the Journal-Bulletin Pays

J. L. Smith, Manager of the Liberty Mill Company, Cedar Falls, Ia., has sent us a copy of a letter he recently received from a gentleman stating that he saw an advertisement of their Liberty Mill in the Duroc Journal of 1923. This is evidence not only that The Journal-Bulletin is read and kept but that the Duroc breeders of the country are interested in what is advertised therein. We have said many times and will say it again because it is our honest belief that anyone having anything to sell that will appeal to the breeders of Duroc swine will find it profitable to use space in the advertising columns of The Journal-Bulletin.

Here is a regular lady hog. She is Constructor's Leading Lady owned by the Long Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kansas. She was first in class and reserve grand champion at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson this year.

Good Durocs at American Royal

Hollingsworth, Woodbury Farms, Bywaters, Thomas and Houx All Showed Good Stuff and Made Nice Winnings

THE Duroc show at the American Royal, held at Kansas City, Mo., this year, was by far the best exhibit of Durocs that has ever been held at that show. Although this show comes right in the middle of the breeding season, still there was a splendid exhibit of boars, something unusual for this time of year, and the sow show was very strong. The spring pigs shown furnished a lot of keen competition. Woodbury Farms carried off the greater share of the firsts, being the premier exhibitor. J. C. Thomas showed some good aged sows and senior yearlings. Walter E. Hollingsworth brought out Jack's Orion Sensation and was an easy winner of championship honors. This makes five or six grand championships this boar has won. The get of Cigarettes, the Bywaters boar, were prominent winners throughout the show, among the prizes being junior champion boar. Woodbury Farms did practically all of their winning with the get of the champion, Golden Sensation. J. R. Houx showed a mighty nice bunch of stuff, winning well in all the younger classes and won first with his senior yearling boar, Great Scissors. Below is a list of the awards:

Aged Boar—First, Walter E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., on Jack's Orion Sensation.

Senior Yearling Boar—First, J. R. Houx, Centerview, Mo., on Great Scissors.

Junior Yearling Boar—First, J. C. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.; second, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

Senior Boar Pigs—First, J. Ensminger & Son, Belton, Mo.; second, Parker Farm, Warrensburg, Mo.; third, R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo.; fourth, Woodbury Farm.

Junior Boar Pigs—First, J. Ensminger & Son, on Safety Cigarette; second, J. R. Houx; third, R. H. Bywaters, on Proud Scissors; fourth, Woodbury Farm.

Aged Sows—First, second and third, J. C. Thomas; fourth, Walter E. Hollingsworth.

Senior Yearling Sows—First, J. C. Thomas; second, Woodbury Farm; third, Walter E. Hollingsworth.

Junior Yearling Sows—First, Woodbury Farm; second, R. H. Bywaters; third, J. C. Thomas; fourth, Walter E. Hollingsworth.

Senior Sow Pigs—First, second and third, Woodbury Farm; fourth, Walter E. Hollingsworth.

Junior Sow Pigs—First, J. C. Thomas; second, R. H. Bywaters; third, J. R. Houx; fourth, Woodbury Farm.

Aged Herd—First, J. C. Thomas; second, Walter H. Hollingsworth.

Young Herd — First, Woodbury Farm; second, R. H. Bywaters; third, J. R. Houx; fourth, J. C. Thomas.

Get of Sire—First, Woodbury Farm; second, Walter E. Hollingsworth; third, R. H. Bywaters; fourth, J. R. Houx.

Produce of Dam—First, Woodbury Farm; second, R. H. Bywaters; third, J. R. Houx; fourth, J. C. Thomas.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Walter E. Hollingsworth on Jack's Orion Sensation.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C. Thomas on Big Major's Louise.

Junior Champion Boar—J. Ensminger & Son.

Junior Champion Sow — Woodbury Farm.

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Durocs at Portland Show

Splendid weather prevailed during the week of October 31-November 7, when the Fifteenth Annual Pacific International Livestock exposition was held at Portland, Ore. The hog show

A. J. ELLIOTT and B. R. EVANS.

Mr. Elliott, manager of Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif., recently selected a car load of high-class Durocs from Iowa herds for new blood to infuse his large California Duroc herd. Mr. Elliott is a keen judge of hogs and a good caretaker, having a splendid herd of both Polands and Durocs. Quite a number of winning sows at Iowa and the National were included in the shipment.

possessed good quality and was up to the standard of last year, although the number shown was not so large as in some former years. Durocs were fairly well represented and in this breed Jumbo Giant, owned by A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, Ore., was the senior and grand champion. He is large, smooth and has good depth and feet. He has been grand champion twice this year and it was the third time that he had won at a Portland show. Edwin C. Ridder showed the grand champion sow, Fancy Temptation. Edwin is a club boy and won the same award this year at the Oregon State fair.

The Duroc-Jersey exhibitors were A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, Ore.; L. B. Meindl, Oregon City, Ore.; E. F. Harper, Johnson Wash.; E. C. Ridder, Sherwood, Ore.; H. C. Compton, Boring, Ore.; the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis; Wilner Averhoff, Lebanon, Ore.; L. S. Berry, Portland, Ore.; Oscar Mikesell, and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

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Harry S. Crabill, Secretary of Virginia Duroc Association Dies

On October 19 the community and State Duroc breeders were greatly shocked by the tragic death of brother H. S. Crabill, Secretary of the Virginia Duroc breeders Association by being gored by a prize Holstein bull on his "Hill Crest" Fruit and Stock farm at Toms Brook, Va., on October 18, dying in a local hospital on the 19. Brother Crabill will be greatly missed by the Duroc breeders of Virginia as he always stood ready to boost his favorite breed, more especially will he be missed by the young breeders as he was ever ready with a helping hand and a word of cheer in time of need. H. S. Crabill has done more in keeping the Duroc breeders together in the last two years during dull times than any other man in the state. He has also achieved in making the Duroc the most popular hog in Virginia. He will be sadly missed by the community and at the meetings of the Duroc Association. The Duroc breeders of the county and state join me in heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family.—Written by A. C. Rhodes, Secretary of Rockingham County Duroc Association, North River, Va.

—DUROCS—

Orders Sent Our Fieldmen are Handled Right

Clifton Monroe, Elberon, Ia., read the little article in our last issue written by a breeder relative to the proposition of sending buying orders to fieldmen and writes us as follows regarding the same idea: "I saw an article or two in your paper relative to giving fieldmen buying orders. As a rule I think they do a pretty good job. If you remember I sent you an order for a sow bred to Advancer at the Burdette sale last spring. You bought the sow for $75, and March 22 she farrowed 13 pigs and raised 12, 7 sows and 5 boars. Yesterday in our fall sale we sold seven of these pigs for $530, and have five gilts and the old sow left, selling one boar for $225, one of the best spring boars raised in Iowa this year. J. R. Walker of the Journal force has also done some very satisfactory buying for us."

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C. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan., the owner of Sensational Pilot, will hold his bred sow sale, February 15 of a crack lot of sows and gilts bred to Sensational Pilot. When you think of the winners Pilot has sired you will see it will pay you to buy a few sows here. These are real sows and gilts that Johnson will sell.

Durocs Make Good Showing at Wichita

This Despite the Fact That the Show Came at a Time When it Was Not Possible for Breeders to Take Out Their Best Breeding Stock

THE Duroc show at the Kansas National Live Stock show at Wichita, while not large, was very creditable. Mr. E. G. Hoover, who acted as superintendent, certainly did a splendid job, as did Prof. Bell of Manhattan, who judged the Durocs.

The exhibitors were J. F. Larimore & Sons, G. B. Wooddell, H. Marshall, Means Bros., Murphy Bros., Thos. Steinberger, J. V. Bloom & Son, J. L. Ewing, E. G. Hoover, H. E. Mueller, Woodbury Farms and H. L. Ewing.

The awards were as follows:

Boar, two years or over—American Eagle, H. Marshall, Winfield, first; H. E. Mueller, St. John, second; Captain, Means Brothers, Arkansas City, third.

Boar, twelve months and under eighteen months—The Rainbow, J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, first; Pioneer, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, second; Woodbury Farm Sensation, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, third.

Boar, six months and under twelve months—Colonel Scissors, J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, first; Tasks Radio, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, second; Stilts' Type Ideal, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, third; H. E. Mueller, St. John, fourth.

Boar, under six months—King of Path Master, J. L. Ewing, Arlington, first; Great Rainbow, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, second; Quarter Master, J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, third; Gib Chief, Thomas M. Steinberger, Kingman, fourth.

Sow, two years and over—Majors Lady, H. Marshall, Winfield, first; Miss Sensation, H. Marshall, Winfield, second; Uneeda Miss Sensation, J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, third.

Sow, eighteen months and under two years—Taskmaster Lady, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, first; King Tut's Lady, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, second; Chief's Lady, H. Marshall, Winfield, third.

Sow, twelve months and under eighteen months—Woodbury's Lady, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, first; Taskmaster's Maid, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, second; Bright Cherry, Means Brothers, Arkansas City, third; Loretta's Girl, J. L. Ewing, Arlington, fourth.

Sow, six months and under twelve months — Golden Sensation Jennie, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, first; Nancy Sensation, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, second; Defender Giantess 4th, E. G. Hoover, Wichita, third; Supreme Lady, J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, fourth.

Sow, under six months—Miss King, J. L. Ewing, Arlington, first; Loretta's Lady, H. L. Ewing, Arlington, second; Ruby's Queen, J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, third; Stilts' Type Lady 2d, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, fourth.

Senior champion boar—Rainbow, J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola.

Junior champion boar—King of Pathmaster, J. L. Ewing, Arlington.

Senior champion sow — Major's Lady, H. Marshall, Winfield.

Junior champion sow—Golden Sensation Jennie, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha.

Grand champion boar—Rainbow, J. F. Larimore, Grenola.

Grand champion sow—Major's Lady, H. Marshall, Winfield.

Old herd owned by exhibitor—H. Marshall, Winfield, first; G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, second; Woodbury's Farm, Sabetha, third.

Young herd owned by exhibitor—J. L. Ewing, Arlington, first; J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, second; Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, third.

Young herd bred and owned by exhibitor—J. L. Ewing, Arlington, first; J. L. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, second; J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, third.

Get of sire—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, first; J. L. Ewing, Arlington, second; J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, third; G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, fourth.

Produce of dam—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, first; J. L. Ewing, Arlington, second; J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, third and fourth.

Outside of Woodbury Farms, the show was strictly a Southern Kansas one. The date of the show makes it impossible for breeders to bring their boars in service or their herd sows and there is a determined effort being made to get this show at an earlier date the coming year and if this is accomplished, it will be a real hog show. The Duroc consignments there held on Friday were only fairly well attended and the gilts and boars sold at an average of about $40. With the quality of stock sold, the average could have been much higher and still been good buys.

Among the Duroc breeders noted at the show in addition to the exhibitors were L. B. Stants, Harry Eshelman, Joe McCandless, Homer Perrault, Stunkel Bros., G. M. Shepherd and J. C. Long.

Little Business Builders

In The Duroc Journal we formerly ran a department for Classified Ads and in The Duroc Bulletin was a similar department called The Market Place. These departments were where breeders or others who had something to sell that would not warrant running a display ad on could run ads therein. The department was discontinued for a while but as there has been many calls for us to run such ads we have again started such a department which will be found on another page of this issue and we are calling the ads in this department "Little Business Builders" for that is just what they are. Look up this department and if you have anything to sell or trade that will interest your brother breeders or if you have only a few head of breeding stock for sale, list it in this department. The rate is low and the return is certain.

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A Bargain in Christmas Cards

On another page of this issue will be found an ad by The Acorn Press, Omaha, Neb., who make and sell one of the finest lines of greeting cards in the country. They have at our request gotten up a special assortment to sell Duroc breeders. This assortment consists of nine Christmas cards or letters with envelopes to match that retail regularly for 15 cents. These they will sell to Duroc breeders or others ordering from this ad in The Journal-Bulletin for 98 cents postpaid, a saving of 37 cents or more than one-third not counting the postage. Each of these cards are different and every friend or relative to whom you send one will appreciate them. It will pay you to buy enough of these to send one to each of your customers, certainly you will want enough to take care of your immediate friends and relatives. Send your orders in early to The Acorn Press, 1214 Howard St., Omaha, Neb., as the supply is limited.

Here are six attractions in sows that will go in the bred sow sale of Preston & Williams, Burchard, Neb., next February. The three largest sows are fall sows sired by Double Col., the first prize junior yearling boar at Nebraska, 1924. The three spring gilts are sired by King Messenger, the Butler boar. They are six of the best young sows that will be offered for sale in Nebraska this year. These sows were heavy winners at the Nebraska and Kansas shows last fall, winning, we believe, as much money as any young herd in this section won during the show season.

Durocs Are Advancing Consistently

This is the Opinion of One of the Leading Hog Judges of the Country. Some Breed History.

By CHARLES A. MARKER

EVERY year there are persistent rumors and comment circulated in the hog circles that the shows reflect a remarkable superiority or a decided deficiency from the standards established in previous years. More often than not these observations are based upon the display made at a single show rather than upon any intelligent survey over the country or even over the shows and herds of a single state.

During the past fall occasional criticism has been heard that would convey the impression that the Durocs of 1925 were not up to that pleasing standard of size and quality that characterized the exhibits of four or five years ago.

While I have not travelled over all of the territory outside of the State of Illinois, I can unhesitatingly say that if the standards that prevail among the Illinois herds are typical of the country as a whole, and I presume that such is the case, then the Duroc breed has made consistent advance during the past few years. I have had the opportunity to visit a great many of the Illinois breeders and have found that the herds of today are remarkably strong in outstanding herd boars and sows of exceptional size and splendid quality.

It will be recalled that the pioneer big type of boar of the breed was a product of Illinois when Pathfinder was started on his enviable record of breed service. In 1925 one of the most popular and worthy breed sires is an Illinois boar; the largest boar of the breed ever officially weighed at the National Swine show was exhibited by an Illinois herd this year; and the Duroc show at the State fair this year was generally conceded to be the best exhibition of the big reds ever presented there.

It is not remarkable that the present Duroc standards are so well advanced in the herds of Illinois when one stops to consider the many famous breeder, showmen and judges who have contributed to the progress of the breed in the state. The names of (Uncle) Ed A. Baxter, H. E. Browning, L. E. Thomas, the Krachels, Henry Matern, Sam Eakle, J. Young Caldwell, W. H. & A. D. Van Meter, R. L. Comer, as well as a number of others are indelibly inscribed into the early history of Illinois Duroc progress and the present day breeders are keeping faith with the obligations imposed on them by the efforts of those forward-looking breed builders.

Traveling over the state and having opportunity to inspect the many excellent herds and discuss the business with the many alert breeders of the state I feel that the business has never been on a sounder basis for consistent progress and individual herd profit. The field offers an enticing prospect for new men who would show litters developed out of these enter the breeding business. There is a gratifying supply of foundation herd stock available; conditions of trade within the breed are healthy and the outlook for stronger values in the pork hog market during the coming years all combined to assure a healthy profit and continued breed progress in the state for those who will prosecute their business with energy and intelligence.

I am convinced that there is nothing wrong with the Duroc breed. A somewhat stronger bond of constructive efforts among the breeds; a complete stopping of all "knocking" of the "anvil chorus," thorough attention to details of feeding, care and sanitary requirements; with sale offerings intelligently mated and properly presented, will mean that you are well advanced in an era of Duroc prosperity. It seems certain that with the two top sale records of the fall accorded to Illinois herds the coming season will further advance the position of this state in breed affairs. I look for many of the splendid sows offered in the Illinois auctions this year to find their way across the boundary lines of the state to the benefit of all the breed.

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Sows Bred to Toppy Col. 2d

In Toppy Col. 2d, Hobart Weeks, Fairbury, Ill., has one of Super Col.'s best sons. Pigs by this boar this year were exceptionally good in type, smoothness and soundness. Mr. Weeks has assembled a corking good bunch of gilts for his sale January 20, all mated to Toppy Col. 2d. This will be an offering well worth the attention of buyers of the best. There will be sows. Watch these columns for later announcements and be sure your name is on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

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Giant Col. Is Dead

The heaviest Duroc boar ever shown, weighing 1100 pounds, at the National Swine show, died November 12. He was in his fourth year. Wilber A. Terpening, veteran breeder of Galesburg, Ill., who owned Giant Col., was fortunate enough to secure one of Super Col.'s best sons to mate to his great lineup of sows and gilts for his winter sale, January 28. This boar is Master Col., used in the McPherrin herd up to this time. Master Col. is one of the longest boars in the breed. He is a big framed boar with excellent type. His pigs have been good winners at the Knox County (Illinois) fair the past year, the only place where they were shown. We have long considered Master Col. one of the best sires in the state. Mated to this great bunch of Terpening sows, he should produce even better pigs than ever before. Several top Giant Col. gilts in this sale will be mated to Pathfinder Jack, a good siring son of Supreme Pathfinder. Buyers will find this offering one of "Terps" best. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

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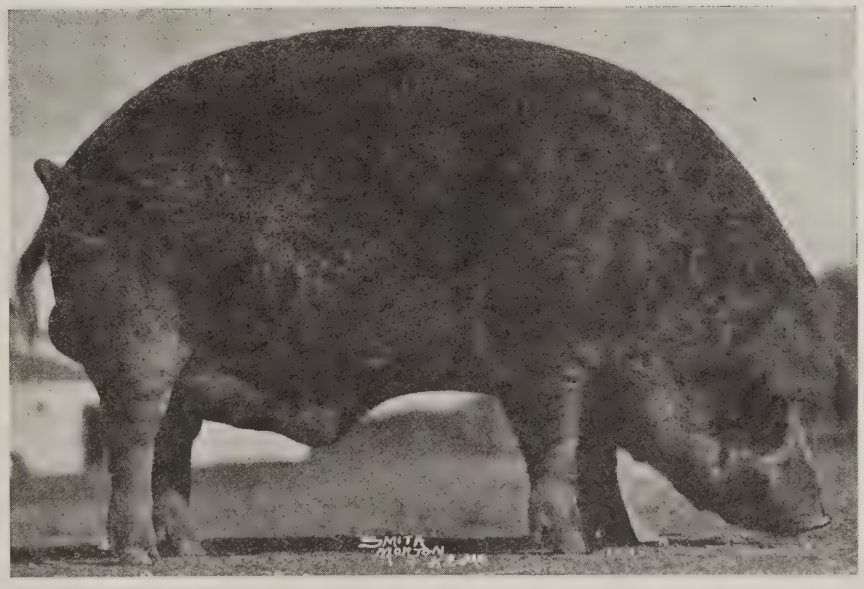
Don't forget M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan., will hold a bred sow sale in February and will at that time offer you some good gilts and sows bred to their herd boars that will make you money. You know Mike has been in the Duroc business a long time and will sure treat you right.



This is Hillcrest Jr., the first prize aged boar and grand champion at the Oklahoma State fair, 1925. He is a grandson of the champion, High Sensation, and looks much like that boar did in his prime. He is owned by Miller Bros., of 101 Ranch, Marland, Oklahoma. This firm is breeding over a thousand sows this fall and their better sows are bred to this great boar and to the champion, 101 Sensation. Remember, they have two Oklahoma grand champion boars in their herd.

The Fall Sales in Illinois

Were Well Attended and the Offerings Were Good. Prices Received While Not High Showed a Healthy Gain

By H. M. HERBERT

THE advertised public sales held in Illinois during the fall of 1925 were successful from the standpoint of present day prices. These sales, which included around one thousand head of hogs, averaged $50 per head. This is $10 per head higher than the hogs sold in the fall sales of 1924.

While this is nothing in particular to brag about, it does show the gradual trend of pure bred hogs to a higher selling plane. In this series of sales was the top sale of the world, 28 spring boars in that sale averaging $153 and the 38 head in the sale averaging $120. Illinois is proud of this record. One very gratifying feature of these sales was the fact that many of the top boars and gilts were purchased by breeders outside of the state. It shows that the hogs of Illinois are making progress. It shows that the kind of hogs we are raising in Illinois are in demand by breeders throughout the country. Illinois has always purchased good hogs everywhere. The intermingling of the blood of these outstanding animals with the blood of our own renowned sires bred and developed in Illinois has produced a strictly breeder type that appeals, and we are still progressing rapidly as evidenced this fall by the strongest pig classes ever exhibited at Illinois and according to opinion the strongest pig classes of 1925. It has always been the writer's plan to buy for those breeders, who intrusted him with their orders, this type of an animal or sows mated to boars that in his opinion will produce this type. We, of Illinois, sincerely hope that the hogs purchased in these sales will as in the past live up to their requirements and prove themselves to be money-makers for their owners.

Lester L. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Ill., started off these sales with his usual good lot of spring boars and gilts, which averaged $40 per head. Corson & Son, Pleasant Plains, the owners of Majestic Col., purchased the top gilt. She was sired by Supreme Pathfinder. Will Harms, Washburn, Ill., sold a classy bunch of sows and boars for a $41 average. The top of this sale was a fall gilt by Rainbow Orion, a littermate to the junior champion gilt of Illinois. She went to Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., at $135. Wetten Farms, Barrington, Clay Orum, Canton, The Muths, Aurora and Waltschmidt & Schneider, Metamora were also good buyers in this sale.

The La Salle County Breeders' association at Ottawa, Ill., had a successful sale. Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, were again buyers of the top gilt in this sale. She was a daughter of Super Col.

Howard Peverly, Decatur, the owner of Jack's Top Col. and The Moulder, one of the top pigs of 1925, sold his first public offering at a good

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figure. Corson & Son bought the top gilts in this sale.

Vern Huey, Alpha, sold 39 head of Fashion Scissors pigs for an average of $40. Shallenberger Farms and Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia., were buyers of the tops.

The veteran Wilber A. Terpening, Galesburg, Ill., sold 47 head of Giant Col. pigs for an average of $53. Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., bought the top boar at $142.50. Frank Johnson, Plainfield, Morrow Bros., Joy and J. S. Breckenbaker, Kirkwood, were top buyers.

The Muths, Aurora, of Super Col. fame, sold a dandy offering for a $62 average. Josileen Farm, Springfield, Chalmer Rinehart, Weldon, Rock River Farms, Byron, Wm. Shaw, Millington, R. M. Greenlee, Caledonia, and K. C. Cleland, Capron, were top buyers.

E. J. Lipton, Preemption, Ill., sold a corking good offering of Sensation and Colonel-bred hogs for a $41 average.

Sheesley Bros., Orion, Ill., sold 23 sons of Super Col. for an average of $125. The total sale averaged $91. John D. Thompson, Cedar Falls, Ia., bought the top boar for $500. Walter Reilly, Darlington, Wis., bought a top boar at $290. Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., bought the top gilt at $180. Riverside Farm, Stephen, Minn., W. C. Quinn, Lamberton, Minn., Perry Barker, Thorntown, Ind., and the University of Illinois, Champaign, were other good buyers.

Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., held the top sale of the world. The 28 boars averaged $153, and the total sale averaged $120. A litter of four boars by Super Col. out of the champion sow, Floradora, topped the sale. One of these pigs went to Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., at $585. Another went to the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin Minn., at $510. Another went to Longview Farms, Lees Summit, Mo., at $300, and another one went to J. P. Peoconi, Hubbard, Neb., at $230. C. P. Dexheimer, Spencer, S. D., bought a top pig by Ultimate Col. for $315. Rolland Shoultz, Schuyler, Neb., Iowanda Farm, DeWitt, Ia., and Elmer Sudbury, Ashmore, Ill., bought top boars.

W. D. Brickey, Bloomington, and B. M. Knight, Colfax, held a successful sale. The average was $45. Johnstone Bros., Bloomington, and John S. Kallal, Chesterfield, bought the top boars.

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., sold 45 head for an average of $45. The two tops in this sale were May yearling gilts by Fancy Col., littermates to Cardinal Col., the Eakle herd boar. Harry Moore, Springfield, Ill., purchased one at $115, and Clay Orum, Canton, the other one at $112.

Clay Orum, Canton, Ill., sold 45 pigs sired by Stilts Super Type for a $40 average. Frances Link, Joliet, Ill., Copple Bros., Canton Ill., and C. A. Beatty, Avon, Ill., purchased the top boars. The two top gilts went to Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., Yalehurst Farm, Elmwood, Ill., was a good buyer.

J. E. Barry, Buda, Ill., sold 50 head of sons and daughters of Greater Col. and his best son Hi Col. for a $50 average. Richard Westerdahl, Altona, Ill., and Harry Palmer, La Moille, Ill., and Frank Koehler, McNabb, Ill., bought the top boars.

Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., sold a well-grown offering of pigs. The heavy buyers were J. W. Phares & Son, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and N. O. Primm, Athens, Ill.

James Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., sold 65 head of sons and daughters of their show boar, Ideal Supreme Col. for a $46 average. Hartley & Delhotel, Compton, Ill., Walschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Emil Sandel, Lincoln, Ill., Otis McClary, La Rose, Ill., Ed Legner, Leland, Ill., A. L. Kulter, Mendota, Ill., and A. H. Strubler, Naperville, Ill., were buyers of the tops.

Leo H. Heinz, Alta, Ill., had a corking good sale. The boars averaged $56.50 and the total sale averaged $43. Yalehurst Farm, Elmwood, Ill., Waldschmidt & Schneider, Metamora, Ill., Carter Bros., Toulon, Ill., were good buyers.

P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Ill., sold 48 head, the top being a spring gilt by Wildfire Sensation that went to Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, at $65.

Peter Streit, Sublette, Ill., ended the season on November 4 with one of the best sales, 37 head averaging $47. The top boars in this sale went to Wm. Tautz, Seneca, Ill., Claude Layman, Hamilton, Ill., Dick Phillips, Dixon, Ill., and Chas. Sabin, Princeton, Ill. The top gilts were purchased by Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, James Rupp & Son, Leland, P. W. Windle, Mt. Morris, Francis Link, Joliet, Ill., and H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill.

The hogs sold in these sales were worth more money but the increase in price is encouraging.

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That government is best which helps individuals to help one another.

Rainbo Sensation and Invader

My winter sale offering of mostly splendid big fall gilts will be bred to these two great boars. The date will be

February 12

You will find this one of the 100 percent offerings of the year, breeding and individuality considered. Keep date in mind.

R. H. Reed

Route 4

Ft. Dodge : Iowa

Robert Jacobs and his high priced pork chops

A Record Price

What is believed to be a world record sales price was paid for a Duroc-Jersey pig born March 2, and raised and exhibited at the Minnesota Junior Livestock show at South St. Paul, November 10, 11 and 12, by Robert Jacobs, a club boy of Elk River, Sherburne county, Minnesota. The pig weighed 376 pounds and was sold to the J. T. McMillan Packing Company, St. Paul, at $1.20 a pound.

W. H. Tomhave, until recently head of the animal husbandry department at Pennsylvania State College, but now secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus association, judged the pigs at the Minnesota Junior show. Nearly 100 club boys and girls were in the pig competition this year as against 62 least year. Most all the breeds were represented.

This was the eighth annual show given by the Minnesota juniors and far surpassed in numbers and quality all the previous shows. Dean C. F. Curtiss of Iowa State College judged the baby beeves of which there were about 300, as compared with 188 a year ago. "It was the closest judging I have ever been called upon to do," he said.

World record prices were paid for fat lambs as well as for fat barrows. The grand champion lamb, a grade Southdown, weighed 131 pounds and was bid in by the Soo Line at $4.75 a pound, or $622.25. The grand champion baby beef brought 80 cents a pound and the reserve champion 71 cents a pound.

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Seeleys Make Top Sale

The top sale of Northwest Iowa this fall was made at Cleghorn by Orla Seeley on November 6. The offering of boars averaged $63, and was one of the most uniform nicely conditioned offerings to sell this year and breeders were there to buy the good pigs at substantial prices. This was the first sale made by this firm and they were highly pleased over the results. The entire offering was sired by Majestic Stilts, one of the greatest junior yearlings brought out this year and a boar that measures up to the fullest expectations of all as a real breeding boar. There were a number of great show prospects in the offerings and breeders that have reputations for being good feeders and caretakers were successful in getting these boars. The bidding was brisk and Col. Cruise handled the sale in a mighty efficient manner. Below follows a list of the boar sales:

Will Chalman, Marcus	$50.00
John McIntosh, Cleghorn	50.00
Geo. Cosgrove, Meriden	60.00
Otto Kohide, Remsen	56.00
Walter Rasmus, Meriden	46.00
John Slaghter, Marcus	55.00
Jas. Flannigan, Marcus	60.00
Wm. Appledorn, Paullina	55.00
R. W. Steele, Ireton	115.00
E. C. Carter, Sargeant Bluffs	62.00
Fred N. Rupp, Cherokee	52.50
Frank Clark, Marcus	41.00
E. S. Kitterman, Kingsley	150.00
A. E. Carlson, Marathon	120.00
George French, Meriden	48.00
J. K. Henderson, Paullina	46.00
Jos. Mundy, Cherokee	49.00
Will Chalman, Marcus	42.00
Ralph Witter, Storm Lake	62.00
Clarence Carmene, Lytton	75.00
A. Wright, Correctionville	42.00
John Slaghter, Marcus	47.00
Howard Fee, Cherokee	45.00
Frank Secor, Cherokee	40.00

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Mr. Hansen Has Good Herd

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., will have a very choice lot of sows for his spring bred sow sale. He has one of the good herds of that section of the state. Type's Wonder, a grandson of the twice world's champion sow, Beautiful Wonder, heads the herd. Many of the sows to sell in this sale will be by him and bred to a real spring boar that Mr. Hansen bought this fall, a son of Leading Col., which will give these litters the best cross of the Colonel and Sensation blood. If you want a good fall pig, here is where to get one. Mr. Hansen has over 50 head of fall pigs and they are good ones.—J. C. L.—Adv.

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James Biggar, Brookings, S. D., was a visitor at the Journal-Bulletin office recently. Jimmy has been breeding Durocs for a number of years up there. His herd boar is Triangle Super Sensation, a son of Super Sensation. He also recently purchased a Pal's Colonel-bred boar that he will mate to the daughters of his Sensation-bred boar.

Sensational Pilot

That's my herd boar. The sows in my February 15th sale will be bred to Sensational Pilot. Don't forget Sensational Pilot has sired more winners than any other Kansas boar.

C. P. Johnson

Macksville : Kansas

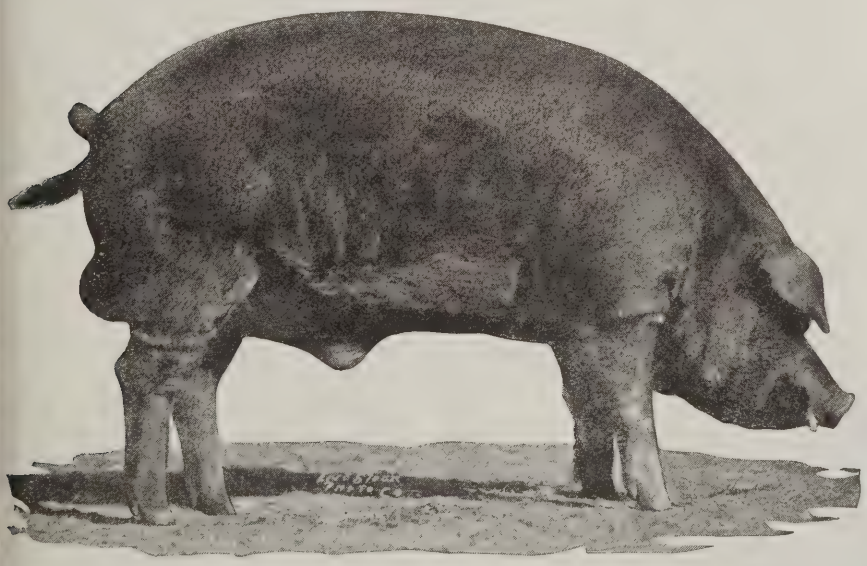
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

King of All Pathmasters

Sired the first prize litter at the Kansas State fair. We have some nice sows and gilts we will breed to King of All Pathmasters for spring farrow.

Stants Brothers : *Abilene, Kansas*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best



Here is Great Col.'s Choice, the sensational show and breeding boar at the head of the C. H. Christensen herd, Corley, Ia. This is without a doubt the greatest boar ever sired by the famous champion.

He is a February yearling which forces him to show out of his class about five months but at that he stood third in his class at the great Iowa fair and was first and grand champion at the Interstate show. His get were big winners at many county shows in Western Iowa and the sons of this boar went through a sale ring this fall at an average close to $75. Mr. Christensen is featuring this boar in his sow sale February 11.

DUROC NEWS GLEANINGS

Lee Harris, Vermont, Ill., in sending in his subscription renewal tells us that he has a fine bunch of young stuff sired by Model Pathfinder, one of the best remaining sons of old Pathfinder. Their dams are by Walts Top Col., King Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Colonade Wonder and others.

L. F. Lillie, Avon, Ill., writes us that he had a splendid fall sale, selling his boars at an average of $55.94 and the gilts at an average of $33.38. Mr. M. R. Clark was auctioneer.

We have sent notices to all subscribers whose subscriptions have expired and the percentage of renewals received to date has been very gratifying. However, as is usual, a unmber have neglected this. All those who do not renew at once are going to miss our big winter numbers as all subscriptions not received this month will be discontinued so that they will not get the January 1 issue. Send in your renewal today.

John Broening, Palmyra, Neb., writes that he bought one of the top boars in the Wm. J. Wirth sale, Dunbar, Neb. The name of this boar is Great Colonel Orion 1st and he is a grandson of Great Col., the world's champion.

Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., have one of the best spring boars we have seen this season. He is by Advancer from a dam by Long King Colonel.

John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb., bought a spring boar by Advancer. He is a mighty good, sound pig and should cross mighty good on his giant Colonel gilts.

Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., sold their good junior yearling Stilts Type boar to H. B. Smith, Stapleton, Neb.

Geo. Maulden, Tecumseh, Neb., sold Neville & Gregg, North Platte Farms, North Platte, Neb., a wonderful junior yearling sow and one of the outstanding spring gilts raised this year.

C. M. White & Sons, Chadron, Neb., write that they are sure pleased with the boar they bought of H. C. Lintz, Tecumseh, Neb. He is a good pig and is from a litter of nine.

R. L. Hansen, Ord, Neb., bought the top pig from that great litter that H. C. Lintz, Tecumseh, Neb., produced this year. R. L. writes that he is sure pleased with him.

Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., sure had a wonderful lot of spring boars. They have sold around 50 head at private sale. The prices they received were very satisfactory.

Henry J. Enger, Ord, Neb., made a real buy when he got that good Red Scissors pig in the Baker & Daniels sale, Faucett, Mo.

John Snyder, Waco, Neb., has been selling a lot of mighty good boars this fall. He just shipped boars to Fred Petsch, Mitchell, Neb. and F. B. Janasek, Munden, Kan.

F. A. Green and Sons, Stephens, Minn., who have for a number of years been breeding winning Durocs, recently purchased one of the best boars in the Sheesley sale sired by Super Col. This boar came through in good shape and they like him fine. The Riverside Farm, which they own, has for years been producing some of the best Durocs of the Northwest and this son of Super Col. will no doubt go good.

Becker Bros., Osage, Iowa, recently purchased one of the top pigs sired by the Edgar Reed boar, Redeemer. This boar is out of a Sensation King dam. He was the second top pig in the Reed sale. They have named him Exodus.

We have a letter from F. H. Hengen, manager of the hog department at the 101 Ranch, Marland, Okla. He tell us that the local demand for breeding stock is increasing gradually and that they have practically sold out of spring boars in the last thirty days. They are breeding a thousand sows for spring farrow. They recently won grand champion at the Oklahoma State fair on Hillcrest Jr. He says that 101 Sensation, their 1923 grand champion, is looking better than ever and is siring some mighty good pigs.

John Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb., made a mighty good fall sale. He sold some splendid pigs sired by Giant Col. The top pig in the sale went to Johnson & Briggs, Clay Center, Neb., at $135. A littermate went to E. J. Brown, Osceola, Neb., at $125. Jacobsen breeds good Durocs.

B. F. Hendrichs, Diller, Neb., writes that he has had splendid luck in selling his boars and that he has the best bunch of gilts that he has ever raised. At the Jefferson County fair, he again had grand champion sow. He has won this honor there, with the exception of one year, for the last five years.

Miller & Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio, made a wonderful cleanup in the shows of their section. They showed at five fairs, including the Michigan State fair where they won 21 ribbons on 12 head. In all, they won 51 firsts. They had first and second aged sows, first prize senior yearling sow and first prize aged herd and grand champion sow in every show. They also won everywhere with their junior yearling boar, Walt's Orion Sensation 10th. They have six splendid gilts by Stilts' Type which they expect to sell in their bred sow sale.

B. W. Powers & Sons, Palouse, Wash., purchased one of the top pigs in the Burdette sale. He was sired by Long King Col.

Geo. H. Schaeffer, Vivian, S. D., writes us that he has a splendid daughter of Golden Sensation that he figured on breeding to the great sire, Hi Wonder, for a spring litter.

From all reports that we have heard, L. E. & Everett Bishop, New London, Iowa, have a spring boar down there by Super Col. that is a real knockout. We have seen several parties who have seen this pig and they class him as one of the greatest pigs Super Col. has ever sired.

Here is a photograph of Patsy Orion 2d, the first prize junior yearling sow at the Minnesota State fair. She is owned by the Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., and is only one of the many great sows that this firm owns. She is a daughter of Double Col., the McGuire boar that was first prize junior yearling at Nebraska a year ago. Remember, the Minnesota Holstein Co. own the 1,030-pound Orchard Scissors, also High Caliber, the junior champion at Minnesota a year ago, and have recently added a sensational spring pig sired by Super Col. and Floradora.

Don't let your hogs "eat their heads off"

We ship direct to you in 500-pound barrels. Hi-grade keeps fresh indefinitely, due to its own lactic acid.

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Hi-Grade condensed buttermilk is more than a feed—it's a tonic as well. It stimulates the appetite and aids the digestion. Hundreds of feeders are using this method. It means less money going out, and more money coming in.

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OMAHA COLD STORAGE CO. *Omaha, Nebr.*

Guy Peters, DeWitt, Iowa, has recently purchased Orion Col., the first prize junior yearling boar at the Minnesota State fair from M. W. Wiltse, St. Charles, Minn. Here is one of the biggest and best junior yearlings in the country and he goes to one of the best herds and feeders in the state of Iowa.

F. C. Griffin, Gardner, Kan., writes us that his son of Wildfire that he purchased in the Trier sale is coming along in great shape. Here was one of the good boars sold this fall.

Miss Anna Kauble, Athelstan, Iowa, writes us that she is carrying on their Duroc herd. Her father, B. F. Kauble, died last spring.

C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio, has Eddie, the dam of his world's junior champion gilt, mated to Bob T for a first of March litter. This sow will be sold in the Terrell bred sow sale as an attraction. Mr. Terrell has secured six good gilts by Orion King Perfect, two by Advancer, two Hoosier Giant Jr. gilts as an attraction for his winter sale.

H. P. Griffin, Belgrade, Mont, recently purchased a good spring pig sired by Revelation in the Gordon sale. This was a good, big rangy pig and looked like he would make a herd boar.

A. E. Mallory, Hampton, Iowa, writes us that he had a remarkable sale on boars this fall, that he had some of the biggest and best boars to sell that he has ever raised.

Chas. Plett & Sons, Stockton, Iowa, recently purchased one of the best sons of Golden Sensation to head their herd. They will hold a bred sow sale in February. As an attraction in this sale, they will sell four good daughters of The Harvester.

E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., has for sale a splendid big fall boar sired by Cherry Pathleader, the boar that now heads the Wenger herd, Clayton, Ohio. He will weigh around 575 pounds and they will ship him anywhere on approval.

H. R. S. Davis, Norton, Kan., recently purchased a good Pathfinder-bred pig in the L. E. Bishop sale. He likes this pig very well and says he has some good sows to mate to him.

Joe Vavroch, Oberlin, Kan., writes us that he thinks he has a great pig in the boar we bought for him in the Burdette sale. This was one of the biggest and rangiest pigs we have seen, a son of Advancer.

P. J. Hanks, New London, Iowa, has recently purchased a half-interest in Pathmarker Again, the remarkable breeding boar owned by Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; here is one of the best breeding boars in the state of Iowa.

Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove, Ill., purchased one of the best boars in the W. A. Gordon sale, Percival, Ia. This boar was a son of Revelation and looked like a real herd boar.

Lester Draper, Sutherland, Iowa, secured one of the good Super Col.-bred pigs, a son of Ultimate Col., in the Shallenberger sale. He thinks he is a remarkably good pig.

Ed M. Krum, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has just purchased a good spring

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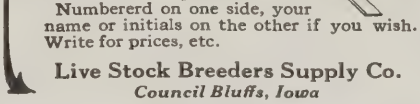

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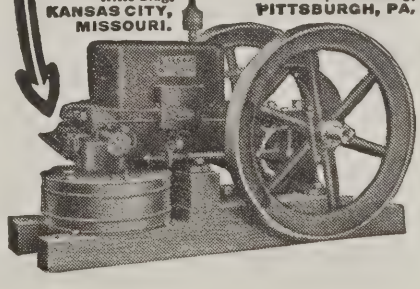

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boar of C. C. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio. This pig is sired by Bob T and is a littermate to the world's champion sow.

W. H. Van Meter, Williamsville, Ill., writes us that they are going to breed 80 to 85 sows to their two great boars, the champion, Uneeda Col., and The Builder. They claim they have some of the best sows they have ever owned.

W. J. Barr, Liberty, Neb., writes us that he won grand champion on his junior yearling boar at the Pawnee County fair.

McKee Bros., Creston, Iowa, recently purchased Financer of Dean Sweney, Shenandoah, Iowa. This boar is a junior yearling son of the world's champion, Harvester. We believe he is one of the best junior yearlings that we have seen and is a wonderful prospect for an aged show boar next year.

C. A. Seed, Culbertson, Neb., writes us that he has a wonderful fall litter by Valley Col's. Giant. He is raising ten pigs in this litter, eight sows and two boars. He also says he has a splendid litter by Long King Col.

M. J. Swift, who is now located at Novary, Mont., recently purchased a son of Stilts to head his herd. Mr. Swift made a good winning at the fairs in his locality this year. He has one of the good herds of Montana.

Carl J. Deiter, Maysville, Mo., purchased a bred sow in the Rodekohr sale bred to High Pilot. She farrowed him a remarkable litter of twelve pigs and he raised eight of them. He sold the boars from this litter at good prices and has three splendid gilts left.

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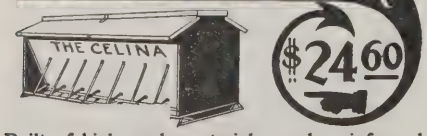

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A. C. French, Lexington, Neb., purchased the top boar in the O. S. Larson sale sired by Valley Col's. Giant.

—DUROCS—

R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo., who owns the great boar, Cigarettes, is getting in some good sows from outside breeders to be bred for spring farrow. Mr. Bywaters is charging $35 breeding service and we'll say this, that a litter by Cigarettes will sure look good to you.

Rudolph Ewegen, Amhurst, Colo., has purchased of Neville & Gregg, North Platte, Neb., a great boar pig sired by Advancer and out of a Long King Col. dam. This dam was one of the top sows in the Burdette sow sale last spring.

Arthur Gilliam, Greenleaf, Kan., in sending in his subscription, tells us that he is making a fresh start in the Duroc breeding business and has a few prize winning sows out of which he hopes to build a regular herd and Arthur is the boy that can do it.

Rudolph Ewegen, Amhurst, Colo., bought a great yearling sow in the W. O. Peterson sale, a daughter of the Nebraska grand champion, High Pilot, bred to Smooth Giant's Lad, one of the top Colonel boars of Nebraska.

F. S. Hengen, Crete, Neb., picked off two of the top spring gilts in the W. O. Pearson sale. Mr. Hengen has one of the top sons of Revelation and is buying up some of the top spring gilts to mate to him.

Adam Pfeiffer of Baxter, Iowa, who held one of the best fall sales of the year, purchased one of the top boars in the Conner & Anderson sales, sired by old Rainbow Orion. This boar will be mated to their splendid gilts for a bred sow sale.

Leslie Hibbs, Sturgis, Ky., writes that the boar we purchased for him from G. A. Swenson has come along fine, and sired 57 fall pigs from three sows and two gilts. He calls the boar Cherry King 2d.

C. A. Gross, Hartford, Mich., wound up a very successful show season when his spring boar by Great Col. was placed junior champion of the show. This pig, a spring pig, was also made champion over all breeds at some of the other fairs.

I. W. Shannon gilts, sired by Typemaster, were again in strong demand and were purchased mostly by noted breeders at his October 21 sale. Typemaster is being mated to a splendid string of gilts for a winter bred sow sale.

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, has a couple of fall litters again on the way to winning. One litter is out of the same sire and dam as his litter that cleaned up Iowa and the National this year.

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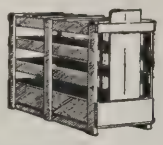

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G. A. Swenson, Dayton, Iowa, recently sold one of his Great Col. pigs to Clarence Ottum, St. James, Minn.

Willard Gunnells, Elmer, Mo., is getting together a splendid group of gilts sired by Great Col., High Pilot, Admiral Sensation and others for his winter bred sow sale. The champion gilt of Missouri will sell.

Popham & Sons, Chillicothe, Mo., who purchased that great breeding boar, J. D.'s Sensation 3d, from J. R. King & Son, write that they have a wonderful bunch of sows and gilts that they are breeding and lining up for a February bred sow sale. They tell us, moreover, that they have had a splendid fall trade on boars and that their barrows topped the market, averaging 207 pounds, and that some of these were April pigs. These gentlemen are progressive breeders.

Perry McAtee, Arlington, Kan., has a great bunch of sows and gilts that he is breeding for spring farrow that he is offering at private treaty. McAtee has Daddy Long Legs and a Stilts boar at the head of his herd. This firm for the past few years has been breeding some of the best winners Kansas has. Better look these up.

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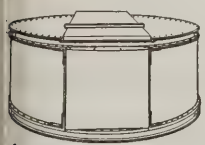
Leading Pathmaster, first prize aged boar at Hutchinson, is owned by H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan., and is a sire that has consistently sired the correct type of Duroc. Mueller will hold his bred sow sale on February 24, and in the meantime you can get a real sow or gilt bred to Leading Pathmaster. Mueller will sure treat you right.

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan., the banker Duroc breeder, is one of the most careful buyers that we know of and his herd shows it. He will start off the Kansas sales on February 6 and this will be your chance to lay in a few extra good sows. They are the right type and will make you money.

J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan., will hold their bred sow sale on February 5 and will breed the sows and gilts to The Rainbow, grand champion at the Kansas National Livestock show. He is a real sire, no question about it. Don't forget their date for this will be a rare opportunity to get some real sows bred to a real boar.

A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan., has the jump on a lot of breeders in being a brother to Roy Kiser, the noted Kansas Duroc judge. Roy helps A. F. make his herd selections so you may rest assured that in the Kiser March 10 sale he will put up a nice offering of sows and gilts. Keep this sale in mind.

Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., have just purchased two of the top boars of the year to head their great herd of sows. Watch for full announcement in the next issue of The Journal-Bulletin. Their sow sale on March 3 will feature sows and gilts bred to these two great boars. Vavroch held the top sale of Kansas last spring and will no doubt be right around the top this year.



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B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., has two good boars at the head of his herd and has bred some real gilts and sows to them for spring farrow. Now, you can do a lot worse than buy a good sow or gilt bred to this crack son of Cigarettes that Scott owns. We don't think you could do any better.

Joe McCandless, St. John, Kan., spent a lot of time combing the country before he ever purchased a hog for his herd and we can say this, Joe has one of the very best herds in Kansas and if you want a few real sows, this is the place to get them.

Eastwood Bros., Summerfield, Kan., had a very fine fall sale and were more than satisfied with the outcome. These youngsters are building up a regular herd and a real reputation as constructive breeders and we predict they will be heard from in no uncertain manner in the years to come.

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James Milholland, better known as "Jim," who roams the Kansas prairies for the Journal-Bulletin, writes that he got into an argument with a Ford and broke a couple of his ribs. We haven't any of the particulars further than he says he is getting along all right and we sure hope that nothing serious arises from it. If Jim can't get along with these Fords, we may have to get him a mule to ride while making these rounds.

The Muths drew a bad day for their October 14 sale but had a large crowd and made a good sale, averaging $62.82 straight through on the entire offering.

J. C. Everett, the good Duroc breeder of Streator, Ill., has a fall yearling

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that he calls Giant Designer. This boar is sired by Designer and his dam is Mayflower, a litter sister to Floradora. We saw this boar this last summer. We believe that, had he been shown, he could have held his own with any boar in the country because he was the best boar in one of the best litters we saw this year.

Glenn M. Miller, Beaver Crossing, Neb., who made such a successful showing of his Durocs at the Western shows this year, is selling three sows out of his aged show herd. Among them are the first and second junior yearlings and the first senior yearling and also the grand champion sow at Douglas, Wyo. These sows are sired by Stilts' Type and a son of Great Orion Sensation. Miller will have a lot of attractions in this sale and he is breeding these sows to Stilts' Sensation Type, a full brother to the champion, Stilts' Type.

Oscar D. Cole, Wayland, N. Y., writes us that he has just purchased a farm of 119 acres that is an ideal hog farm, that he has paid cash for this farm out of the profits he has made raising Duroc hogs. Mr. Cole has an Orion Cherry King-bred herd. His boar is a grandson of the champion, King Scissors. This last year he raised 62 pigs from six sows and he will have eighteen sows to farrow next spring.

F. E. Scott, Superintendent of the Illinois Pythian Homes, Decatur, Ill., writes us that he has about 80 Durocs from stock he purchased in the Telling & Goble herd and has some exceptionally good ones in the lot.

John S. Kallal, Chesterfield, Ill., writes that he has had an awful time floundering around down there in the mud this fall, but that he has had pretty good luck selling his boars at good prices, that he showed a bunch of hogs at the Jersey County and Green County fairs, also at the Macoupin County fair and did mighty well. He recently purchased a Super Col. pig in the Brickey sale at Bloomington.

F. A. Green & Sons of the Riverside Farms, Stephens, Minn., have named their Super Col. pig Super Col. Jr. This was one of the top boars in the Sheesley Bros. fall sale. They write he is coming along nicely and is gaining about 20 pounds in weight each week. Here is one of the good herds in Minnesota.

Asimus & Sons, Erickson, Neb., have a litter brother to Sensation Supreme, the world's champion junior yearling of 1925. This boar is a son of Golden Sensation.

C. C. Perry Anadarko, Okla., recently sold a good fall boar, a littermate to King Stilts, to Foalsom & McClain, Bartlesville, Okla. The Perrys write us that they have a remarkable lot of good sows this year that they are breeding to their boar, Over All Sensation, and they have some splendid daughters of his that they will sell in their February bred sow sale.

Theo. Ansell, Jerseyville, Ill., recently purchased a good boar pig of the Kern Duroc Farm sired by Golden Sensation.

C. C. Perry, Anadarko, Okla., writes that they have a new herdsman, a Mr. P. E. Jantzen and Mrs. Perry writes us that he is a real hog man. The Perry herd is in the best shape now that it has ever been in. Over All Sensation, their champion boar, has sired a wonderful lot of gilts for them. They should have one of the good sales of that section this year.

We believe The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., are selling the best bunch of sows they have ever offered. In fact, it will be one of the best lots of sows sold in United States this year, daughters of High Pilot and Proud Sensation and these are bred to Proud Sensation and Pathmaster. They are selling four or five corking junior yearling sows, including the grand champion sow of Missouri; also the grand champion sow of Sioux City.

W. S. Miller, Bolchow, Mo., writes that he has just received a wonderful Super Col. boar from Sheesley Bros. He claims he is a real pig with splendid feet and legs and is very smooth. This boar will assist Orion Sensation Pathfinder.

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G. F. McGuire, Wisner, Neb., has a few good boars yet for sale by Double Col. and he also has two corking Sensation boars that he is offering for sale.

John Wilke, Leigh, Neb., writes us his spring boar, one of the top sons of the world's champion, Great Col., is coming good and that he will hold a bred sow sale this winter. Mr. Wilke has one of the best strings of spring gilts in Nebraska.

Jesse E. Beck, Ree Heights, S. D., writes us that his All Sensation boar he purchased in the Toelle sale is making a splendid growth and looks like a real one.

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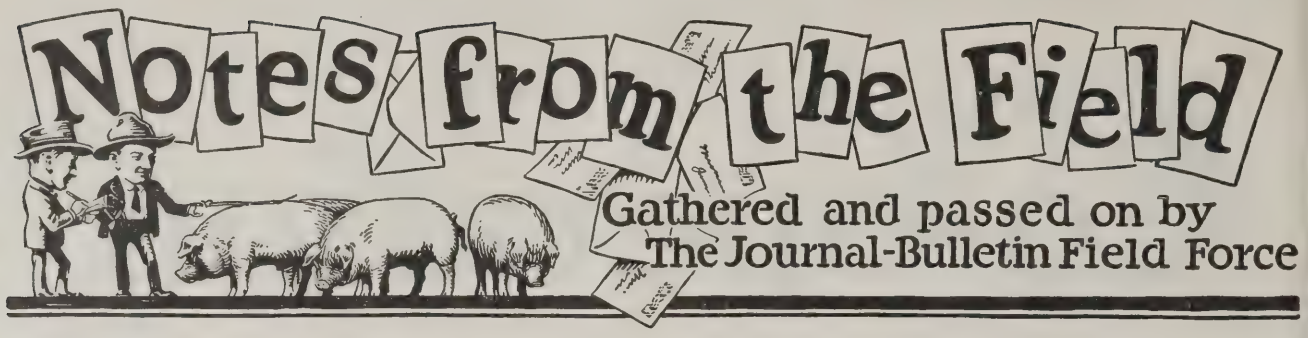


Better Get One Of These All Orion Sensation Pigs

Matthews Bros., Burdett, Colo., without question have one of the great boars of the breed, a giant show boar, a wonderful breeding boar. In their fall sale they sold 40 head of boars and gilts that were a great credit to any boar. They were big, smooth, with high backs and mellow. These boys will hold a bred sow sale some time the first of March and I say that no breeder will make any mistake when they buy a sow bred to All Orion Sensation. He is by All Sensation, a boar that stands out as a sire of winners and big, sound stuff. Remember that this boar headed his class everywhere shown. His full brothers and sisters were outstanding winners at Nebraska.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Star Colonel An Eye Opener

In Star Colonel, Adams & Sons, Danville, Ill., have found a great pig. He is a grandson of Super Col., being sired by Mahaska Col., a boar out of the Tautz litter last year and he is out of a Sensation bred sow. Star Colonel has size and excellent type that appeal to the eye immediately. He is long and tall, with a great arched back and long, straight legs. He has good body depth and smoothness. Star Colonel has been mated to a bunch of swell gilts for a winter sale in February. This will be one of the good gilt offerings of the season. A litter by Star Colonel will be bred in the purple and will comprise outstanding individuality. Be sure you are on Adams & Sons mailing list.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Col. Algo Is A Great Sire

In Col. Algo, the first prize junior yearling boar of the Illinois State fair, Wm. Anderson, Plainfield, Ill., has one of the great boars of the year. Col. Algo is a big sound fellow. He is a son of Super Col. out of an Orion Cherry King bred sow. Not only does Col. Algo have splendid individuality, but he has demonstrated his ability as a sire. In the Muth sale this fall there were a number of spring pigs in the offering sired by Col. Algo. They were attractive pigs, very similar in size and type. "Bill" Anderson has selected a corking good bunch of fall and spring gilts mated to Col. Algo for his winter sale. Here will be an opportunity to secure the right kind of seed stock. Do not overlook it. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Super Supreme Colonel Sale February 8

Super Supreme Col., the great boar that heads the Muth herd, Aurora, Ill., has certainly made a high place for himself in the Duroc history as a sire of the right kind of pigs. Pigs by this boar and yearlings and two year olds by him have been big winners wherever shown. He sires the kind of pigs that are good as pigs and the kind that come back the following year. The Muths always sell a dandy offering of hogs. They have the knack of raising them right and their offerings are always much appreciated by the buyers. This progressive firm is going to sell on Monday, February 8 a dandy lot of sows and gilts all mated to the show sire Super Supreme Col. A litter by this boar will be sure to make money. Plan to own a litter by buying a sow in this sale. Watch these columns and have your name placed on the mailing list for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Litters by Fashion Scissors Attractive And Money Makers

In Fashion Scissors, Vernon Huey, Alpha, Ill., has one of the exceptionally attractive boars of Illinois and the breed. Fashion Scissors is a junior yearling son of Red Scissors, the show and breeding boar. He is a boar of great merit individually and he sired in his first crop of pigs as good a bunch as one would care to see. These pigs were all out of Supreme Col. sows. Mr. Huey has recently added to his herd some outstanding Super Col. gilts to go with his Supreme Col. sows. These gilts and sows will all be mated to Fashion Scissors. Some of the tops will be offered privately a little later on. This is a proven cross. Litters by this boar are attractive and money makers. Write Mr. Huey about this offer.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Eakle Will Sell February 6

H. S. Eakle, Walnut, Ill., who owns Cardinal Colonel, one of Illinois' best young boars, is offering for sale at this time a dandy bunch of fall pigs sired by Cardinal Col. These pigs are good enough to go anywhere and are priced singly or in groups as you wish. Cardinal Colonel is a real sire. He i a May yearling son of Fancy Col., th $1,235 pig. He is a line bred Colone boar. He stands right at 45 inches i height. He is well made and as goo a boar for his age as one would car to see. "Buck" Eakle, as he is inti mately known, is properly schooled i the development of hogs. He is mat ing to Cardinal Col. for his winte sale on February 6 a splendid bunc of sows and gilts. Have your nam placed on his mailing list and writ him about these fall pigs if you ar in the market.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hi Colonel Sires The Winning Kin

J. E. Barry & Sons, Buda, Ill., hel one of the best fall sales of Illinois Fifty head of boars sold at an averag of $50. Many of the top pigs in thi sale were sired by Hi Colonel, tha big two year old son of Greater Col. one of the best show and breedin boars in the state. Hi Colonel ha size, a wonderful body and a splendi set of feet and legs. He sires th kind of pigs that appeal to everyone The Barrys will hold a bred sow sal on January 27 at which time they wil sell a corking good bunch of sows an gilts mated to this great sire. Her is an opportunity that breeders look ing for the best in Colonel breedin should not miss. See that your nam is on the mailing list for a catalog Please mention The Duroc Journal Bulletin when writing. H. M. Her bert will attend the sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Dame's Colonel

In Dame's Col., J. Turner Mills McNabb, Ill., has one one of the grea show boars of 1925. Dame's Co was the first prize senior boar pi and junior champion of the Illinoi State fair, 1925. He has size an smoothness and splendid depth o body. The Mills show herd was on of the big winners at the Marshal and Putnam County (Illinois) fai The top gilts from this show her sired by King Uneeda Sensation an Fair Colonel with littermates and hal

Toppy Col. 2d Bred Sow Sale January 20

Toppy Col. 2nd is one of the best junior yearling sons of Super Col. His pigs this year were attractions. I have a real bunch of gilts mated to him for this sale. Write me for a catalog.

Hobert Weeks
Fairbury : Illinois

Remember—

Sows have to raise the pigs. My sows are outstanding. I have a number of crack gilts to offer you. They are herd sow material. Write me.

Joe B. McCandless
St. John, Kansas
Kansas Durocs Do the Best

King Pilot
That outstanding junior yearling son of King of Pathmasters. He was the grand champion boar of Fulton Co. (Ill.) His pigs were winners. I will have some real gilts for sale privately mated to King Pilot. Write me.
Earl Richardson
Canton : Illinois

sisters of individual merit will go into a bred sow sale in February mated to this outstanding show boar, Dame's Col. This will be an offering well worth the attention of buyers. See that you name is on the mailing list for a catalog and watch these columns.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Col. Harvester A Boar Bred In The Purple

Col. Harvester is a boar that you will like. In the first place he is bred in the purple. He is a junior yearling son of the champion, Harvester, out of a grand daughter of Supreme Col. This cross is producing mighty attractive hogs. Col. Harvester is big with pleasing type. He is tall, long and deep. His pigs this year, his first crop, carry excellent type. Pinedale Farms, the owner of Col. Harvester are mating an excellent lot of sows and gilts to him for a winter sale. Litters by Col. Harvester are going to be mighty valuable. Bear this in mind and watch these columns for definite announcements pertaining to this sale.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Nonpareil Sires The Winners

The Nonpareil, the great boar that heads the Ortic Farm herd at Carlinville, Ill., is one of the record show and breeding boars of the state. As a pig he was first prize and as a junior he was second prize at the Illinois. This year he sired the champion show litter of the state. In this litter was the first prize pig, the Ajax, that now heads the Yalehurst Farm herd, Elmwood, Ill. The third prize pig and the second prize gilt were also in the litter. Ortic Farm has a bunch of spring gilts that are being mated to Nonpareil. The tops of these gilts will be offered at private treaty. We do not know of a better place to purchase that show litter than through one of these gilts mated to Nonpareil. Write Ortic Farm for prices and descriptions of these gilts. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Ideal Supreme Col. A Proven Sire

Ideal Supreme Col. is rightly named. He is an ideal boar. He is a two year old son of Supreme Col., that was made grand champion at the Central States fair and exposition weighing 925 pounds in thin flesh. Not only was he a winner but his sons and daughters, both fall and spring pigs, were winners wherever shown. This is something that should be carried in mind when you purchase bred sows for your herd. You want something of proven value. Ideal Supreme Col. has proven that he can sire the pigs that win. Jas. Rupp & Son, Leland, Ill., the owners of Ideal Supreme Col. have mated him to a real bunch of sows and gilts for their winter sale, February 9. It will be worth your while to have your name placed on their mailing list and to lay your plans so that you can own

A few crack spring boars by
The Whizzer
the boar that has such a prominent show and breeding record in Missouri. Write at once for price and description. We will please you.
J. M. Prosser & Son
Phillipsburg : Missouri

one or more of these good sows mated to this splendid sire.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Litters By The Moulder

Howard A. Peverly, Decatur, Ill., has one of the good herds of the breed. He recently purchased the great pig, The Moulder, to assist his Stilts bred boar, Jack's Top Col. The Moulder is a son of The Colossal, an outstanding junior yearling boar of 1924. The Moulder has wonderful type. He is big, smooth and sound. He is Colonel bred and will be mated to Stilts-bred gilts, an ideal cross. Litters from this cross will be worth going after. It is the intention of Mr. Peverly to sell some of these top gilts privately a little later on. Watch these columns.—H. M. H.

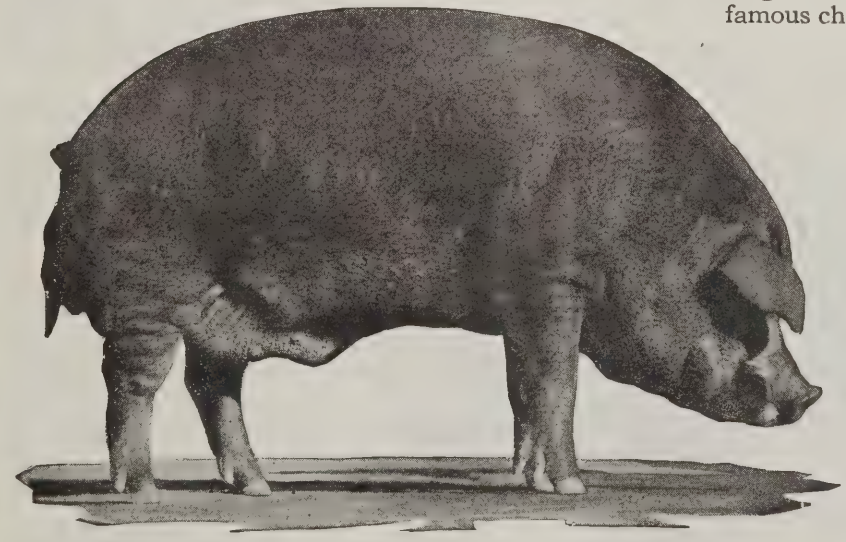
—DUROCS—

Wonderful Durocs At North Platte Farms

We recently visited the North Platte Farms, North Platte, Neb. This firm has sure produced some wonderful Durocs this year. They have sold around 50 head of spring boars at private sale. They had them big, good and as richly bred as one could find. They have kept back several of their very best prospects. They have a wonderful pig up there by Ad-

The Twice World's Champion **Great Colonel**

A golden opportunity awaits you in the famous champion sale this season.



Creston, Iowa
Wed. Jan. 20

THE men that make selections in this sale will be the men that will cash in big next fall. Litters by this famous boar have been the means of making top sales this year in many instances. 40 royally bred gilts mated to the greatest champion of all times will be offered you in this Supreme sale event. Don't overlook this opportunity.

Write for catalog.

McKee Brothers : *Creston, Iowa*

Herd News

Dear Folks:

With 55 head of the best gilts we have been able to buy or raise bred to *Super Supreme Col.* and three show litters picked from our crop of fall pigs, we will have some real attractions here *February 8.* You know what our fall show pigs do. We are receiving all the sows for service that we are able to handle now. *Super Supreme Col.* and *Super Titan* seem to be equal favorites. Well, Illinois Colonels have got to have an outcross and *Super Titan* has proven to be just what folks were wanting. Just watch Illinois Durocs next year in the show ring. We will see you at the International. I hardly get time to think any more, much less write.

Sincerely, MRS. MUTH.
Aurora, Illinois.

vancer. Neville & Gregg bought one of the top sows in the Burdette sale last spring. She was by Long King Colonel and bred to Advancer. They raised a great litter and this boar is a great herd boar and show prospect. This firm has the largest herd of sows and gilts of any I know of anywhere. They are breeding over 150 sows. They have a wonderful lot of spring and fall sows. I have not seen anything anywhere that will come up with them. Now if you are in the market for sows, real good ones that can be bought at reasonable prices, this firm can fill your order for one or a car load. Remember that the North Platte herds are headed by the most popular lot of herd boars that could be had, sons of the most popular champions.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Bred Gilts at Private Treaty

Carl E. Baughman, Blue Mound, Ill., is making an attractive offering in bred gilts at private treaty. He has mated some swell gilts by the double world's champion, Great Col., and by the show and breeding boar, A Real Sensation, to his splendid fall yearling boar, Stilts' High Type. This boar is by Stilts' Type, out of a Duration-bred sow. In fact, he is bred like several of the highest-selling Stilts' Type hogs. These bloodlines certainly could not be improved. The litters from these crosses should be mighty useful for outcross purposes right here in Illinois. Get in touch with Mr. Baughman in regard to descriptions and prices on these bred gilts—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Shallenberger Farms

In the Shallenberger Farms fall sale at Argyle, Ill., the record sale of the season in the breed, The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling boar of the world, sure demonstrated his breeding ability. The pigs by him in this sale averaged $100 a head. The Clipper is one of the most popular bred boars in the country. He is a son of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col. His pigs are big, typey, rugged fellows that appeal to everyone. Shallenbergers have selected for their winter sale, February 4, what will probably be one of the outstanding sow offerings the breed has ever known. Many of the top sows and gilts in this sale will be mated to The Clipper. When you figure on buying bred sows this winter, you cannot be consistent with good business methods if you overlook this offering. When you place bred sows in your herd, you want the best money-makers you can find. You want the popular litters. The Clipper pigs have shown that they are the right kind, money-makers and popular. Do not fail to get on the Shallenberger mailing list for a catalog pertaining to this wonderful offering. Remember, F. F. DeVore and H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin representatives, will attend this sale. —H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Here Are Valuable Bloodlines

Paul J. Bauer, Lamoille, Ill., has a dandy bunch of gilts that he is mating to his yearling boar, B's. Super Col., a son of Super Col., and to a son of Golden Sensation Jr. In these two boars, Mr. Bauer has sons of two of the most prominent sires of 1925. These bloodlines are valuable. Litters from these two boars are sure to be popular. Mr. Bauer will sell a few gilts at private treaty mated to these boars. Write or wire him for prices and descriptions.—H. M. H.—Adv.

REVELATION STILTS' TYPE

Remember, no herd in the West has made a more enviable record in the past few years, as well as over a period of nearly 20 years, as has that of V. A. Briggs & Son. Those of you who have visited or have read of the big shows of the West the last two years know what Briggs-bred Durocs have accomplished. They have won everywhere against the strongest competition. The giant champion, Stilts' Type, has through his remarkable ability to sire winners and herd boars of great size, as well as the best brood sows we have ever seen, established his claim as one of the breed's greatest sires.

Recently, following our custom to give our herd every advantage, we purchased Revelation, the greatest boar of his age we know of. Revelation was junior champion at Iowa in 1924, was first senior yearling there in 1925, but it was his ability as a sire that impressed us most. We believe that in Revelation and Stilts' Type we have the two outstanding sires of this territory.

V. A. Briggs & Son, *Seward, Nebraska*

Remember, in February we sell 60 sows mated to these two boars.

Stilts High Type Litters are Going to be Good

I am mating a great bunch of gilts sired by Great Col., the champion, and A Real Sensation to this good son of Stilts' Type for sale privately. Write or wire me for prices and description.

Carl E. Baughman

Blue Mound : Illinois

Keep Your Eye on Super Col. 1st

In Super Col. 1st, W. L. Ganschow, Walnut, Ill., has a boar of splendid type and excellent siring ability. Super Col. 1st is, as his name indicates, a son of Super Col. He was one of the top boars in the Tautz litter of last year and he is a littermate to The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling of the world in 1925. Super Col. 1st appeals to the eye. He is smooth and sound. Mr. Ganschow will mate him to a good, growthy lot of gilts for a winter sale February 10. There will be bargains here of the most popular blood in the breed. Be sure to keep this sale in mind and write for a catalog.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Elden Rohrer and King Scissors

This King Scissors, the junior champion pig at Missouri this year, that Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill., has placed at the head of his herd, sure is a dandy. He is a boar of splendid size and excellent type. He is being mated to a dandy lot of gilts of Pathfinder and Stilts breeding. King Scissors is a son of Red Scissors out of a Great Orion Sensation sow. This will give these litters the blood of many of the kings of Durocdom. Mr. Rohrer will sell a few of these gilts privately, a little later on, so write him.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Here Is a Good Outcross

In King Pilot, Earl Richardson, Canton, Ill., has one of the breed's best junior yearling boars. King Pilot is a son of King of Pathmasters. He was shown this year at the Fulton County (Illinois) fair, where he was made grand champion. His pigs were mighty good winners at this same fair. Earl is mating King Pilot to a bunch of real gilts. He will offer some of these gilts privately. These litters will be an outcross that can be used to good advantage, especially in Illinois. Get in touch with Mr. Richardson for prices and descriptions on these gilts.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Telling & Goble

Telling & Goble, Danville, Ill., have 40 head of the best sows and gilts they ever owned mated for early March farrow to Uneeda's Leader and sons of Supreme Pathfinder and Supreme Col. Uneeda's Leader is that great junior yearling son of Uneeda Orion Sensation. He was the grand champion boar at the I. & I. fair and the second prize junior at the Indiana State fair. The sows are Sensation and Colonel-bred. These sows are carrying as popular bred pigs as can be found in the breed. Telling & Goble will either sell these sows in public auction Monday, February 1, or at private treaty around that time. Watch these columns for definite announcements in the January issues.—H. M. H.—Adv.

COL. ALGO

The first prize junior yearling boar of the Illinois State fair, 1925. Here is a big, sound son of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col. He has demonstrated his siring ability. Pigs by Col. Algo in the Muth fall sale, were attractive and as even as peas in a pod. I have an outstanding bunch of fall and spring gilts, mated to Col. Algo for my winter sale, February 17. Have your name placed on my mailing list.

Wm. Anderson : *Plainfield, Ill.*

Build Your Foundation on Solid Facts

The Clipper

Is the first prize senior yearling boar of the world, 1925.

He is a son of the great show and breeding boar, Super Col. His pigs in our fall sale, the record sale of the season, averaged $100 a head.

When you are contemplating the purchase of bred sows, keep The Clipper in mind. You cannot buy better producing, more popular blood anywhere. We will sell one of the greatest sow offerings of the year, mated to The Clipper. *February 4th is the date.* Be sure you receive a catalog. Write us.

Shallenberger Farms

Argyle : Illinois

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Smile and say it from the heart—

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TWO great boars, the 1925 Nebraska state champion, Superior Col., the greatest son of Super Col. in service in the West, and All Sensation, our phenomenal sire of winners. The get of All Sensation has in the last two years at the Nebraska State fair proven that he is the outstanding sire of this section.

Daughters of All Sensation are being mated to Superior Col. and they are killers.

We also have some outstanding sows mated to All Sensation.

Keep our February bred sow sale in mind. You will buy real breeding stock here.

Herman Toelle & Sons

West Point, Nebraska

Top Scissors

THE Kansas grand champion was the most popular champion ever crowned at Hutchinson. He is a giant in size. He is a crack sire. Remember, I raised some of the top priced boars of the year. They were sired by Top Scissors. Sows bred to Top Scissors at private treaty.

Keep my bred sow sale in mind. February 12 I will sell a great array of sows and gilts bred to Top Scissors.

W. A. Gladfelter

Emporia : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Super Col. and Golden Sensation Blood

Sensation Supreme is the biggest junior yearling boar the breed has ever known. At the National Swine show, where he won premier honors in his class, he weighed 870 pounds. He is a son of Golden Sensation, the show boar and sire. He has exceptional frame and splendid type. Waldschmidt and Schneider, Metamora, Ill., the owners, have secured a great bunch of Colonel-bred sows and gilts which are mated to Sensation Supreme for their winter sale February 18. Could you ask for a litter of better bred pigs than you will secure through this offering? I think not. The pigs out of these sows will carry the blood of two of the greatest producing boars of the present day, Super Col. and Golden Sensation. These litters will be popular. They will have a sale value. Write for this catalog and be sure to keep this sale in mind.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Admiral Sensation Sale February 6

Willard Gunnels of Elmer, Mo., has gotten together a good offering of spring gilts, only 35 of them, but what is lacking in quantity is made up in quality. There will be gilts by Great Col., High Pilot, the champion gilt of Missouri. This gilt is outstanding, and one that should be a valuable asset to any herd bred to such a boar as Admiral Sensation. Plan to own one of these good gilts bred to Admiral Sensation, the most widely shown boar of 1924. Send your name early for mailing list.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

C. R. Stoner With Other Excellent Fall Litters

C. R. Stoner, Milo, Iowa, who produced that remarkable litter by Golden Sensation, out of one of his famous herd sows, and won nine firsts and two championships at the Iowa and National Swine shows, has another group of fall pigs being fitted for next year. One litter of ten are bred the same way as his other litter. Others are just as good and he is pricing them. Write him for price and description.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Wm. Yahnke Has Good Spring Pig For Sale

William Yahnke, Floris, Iowa, has a spring boar, a littermate to the pig that E. J. Lipton of Illinois bought at a long price in Yahnke's fall sale. This pig had the flu sale day, but now is coming in good shape and will make a herd boar for some one. He is also pricing weanling fall pigs sired by Col. Pathleader, and a few choice gilts bred to him for spring farrow. Remember, Mr. Yahnke is one of the leading feeders and showmen in the business today. His show record, on stuff produced exclusively on his own farm, proves out this statement.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Bob Reed's Winter Sow Sale

R. H. (Bob) Reed, R. 4, Fort Dodge,

I have purchased Top Scissors' Pride

Of W. A. Gladfelter. He is the best-footed boar I ever saw. He is an outstanding individual, being well balanced. The sows in my spring sale will be bred to Top Scissors' Pride. Spring sale, February 18.

E. E. Norman

Chapman, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Admiral Sensation

1st prize boar at Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, 1924, 2nd at Ohio and Illinois. No boar is better known.

February 6th

at Elmer, Mo.

35 choice spring gilts, including the champion gilt at Missouri will sell bred to Admiral Sensation. Send your name for mailing list.

Willard Gunnells

Elmer : Missouri

PREMIER

THE GIANT SENIOR
The first prize senior of Nebraska, 1925. One of the greatest sons of the twice world's grand champion.

The greatest lot of sows we have ever sold will sell in our February sow sale bred to Premier. The daughters of Premier sell bred to Red Sunny, the top son of Sunny Scissors. No better buy could be made than a gilt by Premier bred to this great pig. We know if you want to grow a show litter, you will want one of these sows.

CARLSON & NUSS
SARONVILLE, NEB.

Iowa, has been making plans all year for his winter bred sow sale on February 12, 1926. He has been carrying over a splendid group of fall gilts, growing them for size and stretch more than for weight, and these will be bred to Rainbo Sensation and Invader, his two herd boars that walked away with the prizes at the Hawkeye fair. Rainbo Sensation is a son of J. D.'s Sensation, that great breeding boar, and Invader is a Colonel-bred fall boar that has his show record ahead of him. Many show sows will be included in the offering, including the first prize aged sow, first prize senior yearling and third prize junior yearling sows at the Hawkeye fair.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Great Offering

I. W. Shannon, Ackworth, Iowa, is getting together one of the greatest offerings of gilts he has ever sold bred to Typemaster, considering both quality and breeding. He has big roomy fall and spring gilts by Great Col., Golden Col., Long Pathmaster, Red Sensation, The Great Answer, High Scissors, High Col., and others as well bred. Mr. Shannon, feeling rightfully that Typemaster is one of the best breeding boars of the breed, and has established that fact on merit alone, is anxious that breeders have the sows that will raise top pigs from this good boar. This sale will be held along the first of February. Keep this date in mind.—B. R. E.

Briggs Lined Up In Great Shape

We recently visited V. A. Briggs & Son, the prominent Duroc breeders of Seward, Neb., and inspected their wonderful herd. I want to say this, that right now when we find the condition such as we find in many herds, where breeders, owing to lack of feed, or the low prices, have practically "thrown up the sponge," that it is an inspiration to look over a herd like that owned by Briggs & Son. They certainly have a magnificent lot of sows, just such sows as have made the Briggs herd one of the best in America, the kind of sows that have gone on year after year, producing Durocs that could win in the strongest company. These are all young sows, either spring gilts, fall sows or yearlings. Many of them are of their own breeding and about half of them, I would say, are daughters of their giant champion, Stilts' Type, one of the outstanding boars of the breed. In their February bred sow sale, I predict that they will drive through the ring one of the best offerings of real brood sows, the useful kind, of splendid type, that will be sold this year. About half of the offering will be mated to Stilts' Type. These are sows they have purchased expressly for this purpose. The daughters of Stilts' Type are all being bred to Revelation, the boar they recently purchased of W. A. Gordon, Percival, Iowa, paying $1,050 for him. Remember, this boar was the first prize senior yearling at Iowa this year; he was junior champion there a year ago. He is without question one of the best sires I know of. You are going to see that this giant boar, whose soundness makes him outstanding, is going to prove a whirlwind of a sire when mated to these splendid

Trier's Sale of Top Notchers

The outstanding offering I have ever offered for sale. Breeders who have attended my sales in years past know that I have each year driven some wonderful gilts and sows through my sales, but this lot of 45 fall sows and gilts are easily the best I have ever listed for sale.

Wildfire—Keota, Ia., Jan. 19—The Admiral

Few boars in the state of Iowa or the West have equaled *Wildfire*'s record as a sire. *Wildfire* never sired a hard feeder or a poor legged or long pasturned one in his life.
Remember, at the big shows of 1924 and 1925 the get of *Wildfire* are breeding boars. They sired the junior champion boars at Iowa and at Interstate fair, Sioux City, 1925.
If you like them big, sound, good-footed, blood red, every one with straight legs, in fact show pigs, you will not be disappointed in the get of *Wildfire*.
We sell some corking young sows bred to him. Among them are daughters of Super Col., Fancy Stilts, Orion Col. and Commodore. The *Wildfire* gilts in this sale are killers. They are bred to *The Admiral*, a grandson of J. D.'s Sensation that has sired some of our best pigs the past year.
We want to send you our catalog. Be sure to write for it. Send buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or B. R. EVANS in our care. KRASCHEL and CRUISE, *Auctioneers*.

MIKE TRIER : ***Keota, Iowa***

SENSATION SUPREME

The first prize junior yearling boar of the world, 1925. He is a son of Golden Sensation that weighed 870 lbs. at the National Swine show, the heaviest boar for his age ever shown. We have selected an outstanding lot of Colonel bred sows and gilts, which are mated to Sensation Supreme for our winter sale

Thursday, Feb. 18th

Many of these litters will carry the blood of two of the greatest producing boars of the present day—Golden Sensation and Super Colonel. Write us for a catalog.

WALDSCHMIDT & SCHNEIDER : *Metamora, Illinois*

daughters of Stilts' Type. Keep the Briggs herd in mind. In Stilts' Type and Revelation they have two of the greatest sires that I believe the breed can boast of. Briggs & Son have a splendid lot of fall pigs and they will soon have these boars ready for sale. —F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Top Scissors Pride

Top Scissors Pride, owned by E. E. Norman, is without question the best footed pig I have seen this year, and I am not sure I ever saw a better footed pig than this one. He is exceptionally good. Norman will breed a real bunch of sows and gilts to this fellow for his February 18 sale. I want you to keep this sale in mind.—J. M.—Adv.

Breeden & Axtell Will Make Their First Sale

Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan., have two real boars at the head of their herd and will in their first sale, February 10, put up as good an offering of sows bred to as good a pair of boars as will be offered anywhere. These men are doing everything in their power to help the breed and I can say this, they are as square as they make them. Don't forget their sale date.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Anspaugh Will Sell March 12

Had a nice letter from Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan., in which he stated his boar purchased from Larimores was coming along in great shape and his sows and gilts he will breed for his March 12 sale, were doing especially well. He also says business is showing a lot of interest in sows so he anticipates a good sale. We will say this, George deserves a good sale as he buys the very best for his herd and then gives them good care.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Stilts Laddie a Great Sire

Earl Means, Everest, Kan., the owner of Stilts Laddie and Red Stilts, will hold a February sale of sows and gilts bred to these great boars. Stilts Laddie is without a doubt one of the greatest sires of Durocs living today. We do not know of a boar who is his superior when it comes to siring the right kind of Durocs. Earl showed five head of the greatest Durocs at Topeka we have found any place this year. Now, whatever you do, own something from this good herd.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

A Bred Sow From This Sale Will Make You Money

Don't forget Top Scissors, the Kansas grand champion is a crack sire. W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., has some extra nice sows and gilts bred to Top Scissors for spring farrow. Gladfelter will hold his bred sow sale on February 12 and my advice is to own one or more nice sows bred to Top Scissors. They will make you money, no question of that. Bred sows are in demand and a good boar will bring more money right now than they have in the past four or five years. The man that will raise a good litter this next spring will reap a real profit. Top Scissors will sire the kind that will make money —J. M.

The Rodekohrs

Breeders of Nebraska's Premier Winning Herd of Durocs

We are lined up with a wonderful herd of sows for our

February 8th Sale

THEY are daughters of our two giant champion boars, *Proud Sensation* and *High Pilot*.

Among these sows are our 1925 winners at Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Sioux City where our herd won more prizes than any herd in the West and we bred practically every one of our winners.

Herd boars. We have mated the daughters of the 1,000 lb. Colonel boar, *High Pilot* to the champion *Proud Sensation*. His record as a sire of champions and winners is known to all.

The superb daughters of *Proud Sensation* are mated to Pathmaster, the boar whose sons and daughters are among the greatest sires and most famous champions of the breed.

The Rodekohrs, *Battle Creek, Neb.*

Giant Col.

The heaviest Duroc boar ever shown, died Nov. 12th. To take his place for my bred sow sale

January 28

I was fortunate to secure

Master Colonel

Breeders will recall that Master Col. was one of the outstanding junior yearling sons of Super Col. a year ago. He was used extensively in the McPherrin herd and produced a wonderful lot of pigs. Master Col. is a littermate to Col. Designer, the champion junior yearling boar of 1924. He is one of the longest boars in the breed. He carries great frame with excellent type. For this sale, he is mated to the best bunch of sows and gilts I ever offered buyers. Write me for catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

Wilber A. Terpening

Galesburg, Illinois

Woodford's Super Six Sale

Brighton, Iowa January 28, 1926

THIS herd was the home of the giant boar *Pathwood*, a boar that many of the best judges declared to be headed for the highest show honors in 1925. His death ended a probable great show career but his wonderful daughters in our herd stamp him as a sire whose fame will not soon be forgotten.
To take the place of *Pathwood* we secured *Super Six*. He is a truly outstanding son of *Super Col.* The first crop of pigs sired by *Super Six* proves he is a real sire. In this January 28 sale we sell a wonderful string of daughters of *Pathwood,* bred to this giant son of *Super Col.* Then we have in *King of Sensations* the greatest son of the champion, Sensation King, what we claim to be the biggest boar we have ever seen. There are some splendid sows bred to this giant boar. This is an offering of merit, a wonderful string of fall sows and spring gilts. Big, well grown and bred to two of the really outstanding boars of the breed. I will also sell some corking fall boar pigs by *Super Six*.
Get on our mailing list for a catalog. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or B. R. EVANS, N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

A. Laird Woodford, *Brighton, Iowa*

One of the Great Show Herds of 1925

Our herd won $600 in prizes and two silver cups at the big shows of 1925.

IF you want show stock, the most select blood of the breed, remember this, that our 50 head of sows that we sell on February 15 will be choice herd stock for any firm to select from. These sows sell bred to Stilts' Sensation Type, one of the great breeding boars of the country, a full brother to the famous sire, Stilts' Type. Most of our show sows and show gilts sell in this sale.

Write us in regard to our sale or any of these sows that you want to know about.

Glenn M. Miller

Beaver Crossing : Nebraska

Last Call For This Sale

The sale of H. Marshall and Rennie Wooddell of bred sows and gilts will be held at the Wooddell farm, Winfield, Kan. Now don't forget that Wooddell and Marshall won more money than any other two breeders at the Kansas State fair. They have been doing this for years and on Tuesday, December 15, they will drive through the sale ring as fine a lot of bred sows and gilts as ever graced a Kansas sale ring. Remember, these gentlemen are real constructive Duroc breeders and you can do no better than buy a few good sows bred to the crack sires owned by Wooddell and Marshall. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send orders to Jas. Milholland. They guarantee his selections.—J. M.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here's Your Chance to Get a Golden Rainbow Litter

Golden Rainbow, the most popular champion Kansas ever had is coming better every day and Harry says he is getting bigger right along. The Longs have some real gilts bred to Golden Rainbow that will sure make some one a nice profit. Now is the time to get a bred sow cheap and I can advise every one to purchase some good sows bred to Golden Rainbow. He is a real sire, no question about it. Don't forget Long's bred sow sale, February 11.—J. M.

—DUROCS—

Woodburys Great Herd

I recently visited the herd of Durocs of Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan. This herd is owned by F. C. Woodbury, and is under the management of Grover King. They have for

The Marksman

The sensational pig raised in Nebraska this year and the noted winner of the famous Toelle litter. He is a son of All Sensation.

Carroll, Iowa, Feb. 6

A wonderful draft of big, rugged gilts mated to the pig that was admired by all that saw him. He is a giant and for type and soundness he is in a class by himself. Get a sow bred to this sensational boar. He is a winner, in fact, this line of breeding has been the big winners at Nebraska the past two years.

A. H. Baumhover : *Carroll, Iowa*

The Ajax *Supreme in every sense of the word*

The first prize boar pig of Illinois and the third prize pig at the National Swine show. Today he is bigger and better than ever.

Statement concerning The Ajax by one of the breed's best pig developers:
"He is a real big type pig, the kind that improves the breed."
A. D. Van METER, WILLIAMSVILLE, ILLS.

The Ajax has been mated to 40 head of swell gilts for our winter sale Saturday January 30th. From these litters will come breed builders. Have your name placed on our mailing list for a catalog. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

Yalehurst Farm : *Elmwood, Illinois*
A. Y. and J. B. Bartholomew

Raise a litter by

The Creator

He is the best son of the noted Souvenir. He sires pigs with extreme length, good backs and legs that are absolutely straight. He sired one of the greatest lots of pigs of the year.

We have a great lot of gilts to mate to him for our sale, February 20. His good daughters will be mated to Great Giant, a big, long, rugged yearling by the Champion High Giant. We have a few good boars left. Write or see us.

C. U. Cook

Arlington : Nebraska

a number of years been laying the foundation of one of the best herds in the country and recently this herd has come to the front until now it is one of the best and most prominent herds that I know of. Mr. Woodbury, who is a successful banker and land owner, is a real asset to the Duroc breeding business. It is such men as Mr. Woodbury who are helping keep this business on a going basis. Realizing that to make this herd a success they needed high class herd boars, they last spring purchased Golden Sensation from the Kern herd. This wonderful boar had made a great record as a show boar, winning world's junior champion in 1923, and was world's champion senior yearling in 1924. They paid a long price for this boar only after they had inspected his get and were convinced that he was a breeding boar of outstanding merit. This fact was proven conclusively at the big shows the past year. At the Iowa State fair, seven firsts were won by the get of Golden Sensation. At the National Swine show, the get of Golden Sensation was the high spot of the show, where they won five firsts, far more than was won by the get of any other one boar, and among these winnings was the junior champion sow and world's champion young herd and that coveted award—first get of sire. This fall, when they were looking ahead for a boar to breed to the daughters of Golden Sensation, they purchased a top boar from the litter sired by Super Col. out of the world's champion sow, Floradora. This is one of the most phenomenal pigs of the breed. He is certainly a giant in size, smooth, sound and a prospect for a real show and herd boar. Although he was farrowed May 8, he is as large right now as the majority of March boars. They have named this boar The Jayhawk. We look for great things from this pig. They have gathered together an excellent lot of sows, among them a number of daughters of Golden Sensation, Stilts' Type, Great Orion Sensation, Revelation, a number of granddaughters of The Harvester and Hi Wonder. They will hold a bred sow sale on January 22. In this sale they will sell 40 head, 25 head bred to Golden Sensation and 15 bred to The Jayhawk. It should be one of the high spots of the sale season.—F. F. D.

Stilts' Fall Boar Pigs

We have for sale some splendid fall boar pigs sired by *Stilts' Sensation*, *Stilts* and *Stilts' Model.*

We also have a few spring boars yet for sale by the same sires. *Stilts* bred Durocs have won the highest honors at the nation's leading shows for years.

Our herd is *Stilts* headquarters.

Will have a few sows bred to *Stilts Sensation* for sale at private treaty.

Longview Farm

Lees Summit - Missouri

—DUROCS—

The Rodekohrs' Winners

There is perhaps no firm in the West who have bred more winners the past few years than have the Rodekohrs, the noted Duroc breeders of Battle Creek, Neb. But to one who knows their herd and who watched them several years ago laying in the foundation, these winnings are easy to understand. In building up their herd, there are very few firms in America that laid in a foundation of such a string of wonderful sows. There is no use talking, it

We have mated forty head of the best sows and gilts we ever owned for early March farrow to

Uneeda's Leader

That great junior yearling son of Uneeda Orion Sensation and to outstanding sons of

Supreme Col. and Supreme Pathfinder

We will either sell this great offering of sows at public sale

Mon., Feb. 1st

or at private treaty around that time. Watch these columns for later announcements.

Telling & Goble

Danville : Illinois

A Top Son of the Champion

Great Colonel Again

ONE of the few sons of the sensational world's champion in Nebraska. He is a boar of wonderful type and excellent underpinning. He is the kind of a boar that has helped make the champion famous. His dam is by Pathfinder's Rival, the boar that sired the great sows that the McKee herd was built upon.

Leigh, Neb., Feb. 12

50 spring and fall gilts that are one of the most uniform lots we have ever seen. They have been exceptionally well-grown and are sired by High Orion Sensation and Giant Wonder Sensation. When you talk about big gilts with class and quality, you can't afford to overlook this wonderful offering. Be sure and get a catalog on this sale as this is one of the feature events in Nebraska this year.

John Wilke

Leigh : Nebraska

Announcing

The Intensifier

THE greatest boar ever sired by Intense Colonel and the greatest senior boar pig sold anywhere this year. He is one of the most likely prospects for high honors the coming year. He goes to head one of the greatest herds in the west.

Carroll, Iowa, Jan. 22

A wonderful array of big spring gilts, 40 head of as uniform a lot as will sell anywhere. All sired by High Col. Jr. and Rival's Leader. This sale affords buyers one of the greatest opportunities of the entire season as these Intensifier litters are bound to be valuable. Don't forget a litter by this boar means the best of Colonel breeding. Write for catalog.

Joe Pudenz : *Carroll, Iowa*

MINNESOTA HOLSTEIN CO.
The Home of the Duroc Champions

Orchard Scissors

Kansas grand champion, weighs 1030 pounds. He is the largest son of the world's champion, Scissors, and the only direct grandson of Orion Cherry King in service in the West.

High Caliber

Junior champion at Minnesota State fair in 1924 and sire of many winners at Minnesota in 1925. He is a son of our 1925 champion sow, Mollie Sensation.

Daughters of High Caliber are being bred to the champion, Orchard Scissors.

In addition to these two boars, we have the outstanding son of the champion, Super Col., and the twice world's champion sow, Floradora. We will be able to announce the name of this great pig in the January 1 issue of *The Duroc Journal-Bulletin*.

Three wonderful boars head our herd. In our bred sow sale this winter, we give you a selection of the very best in Orion Cherry King, Colonel and Sensation breeding.

MINNESOTA HOLSTEIN CO.
AUSTIN, MINNESOTA

takes good sows to make any herd a success. The Rodekohrs had them to start with and they've got them today. Of course, they have always had the advantage of great boars, especially the last two or three years. They have had such boars as Giant Sensation Again, King's Col., High Pilot and for the past two years the great boar, Proud Sensation, one of the greatest show and breeding boars in America, and last spring they purchased Pathmaster, one of the most famous boars of the breed and one of the strongest Colonel-bred boars in the country. Proud Sensation, first prize junior yearling at Nebraska in 1923, grand champion at Sioux Sity in 1924 and first prize aged boar at Nebraska in 1925, has in the past two years made a remarkable record as a sire. Pathmaster's record as a sire of champions and winners is well known to every Duroc breeder. The Rodekohrs have a wonderful herd. They are making a bred sow sale on February 8. Do not fail to get on their mailing list for a catalog. They will sell one of the best offerings of sows that you will see this winter.—

—DUROCS—

The Ajax

We saw The Ajax a few days ago. He is a big pig owned by Yalehurst Farm, Elmwood, Ill., that was the first prize pig of Illinois this fall. The Ajax is a line bred Pathfinder pig. He is big, boys, in every sense of the word. He is one of the largest pigs for his age that the writer has ever seen. He is long, tall, deep and smooth, with as pretty a color as a person could wish. It would be hard to improve this pig and we firmly believe that he will be one of the breed's greatest sires. The Ajax has been mated to 40 real spring gilts carrying the blood of noted sires. The gilts will be sold at public auction Saturday, January 30, at Elmwood, Ill. The litters out of these gilts will carry the blood that can be used advantageously in any herd in America. It will be to your interest to have this catalog. Please mention this paper when writing for one. Send buying orders to H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin fieldman.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Lewis Horvei Has One of Best Herds in Iowa

We want to call your attention to a herd of Durocs in Northeastern Iowa owned by Lewis Horvei, Lake Mills. We have known this herd for a number of years and believe that here is one of the best herds not only in that section, but in the entire state. Mr. Horvei has been out to the various sales through the past few years and we know of no breeder that has used more discriminating care in the selection of herd boars and good sows than he has. For the past two years he has had at the head of his herd Iowa Stilts, one of the outstanding sons of Stilts. Here is one of the largest boars in the state, one of great body depth, smooth, even-sided and is an outstanding sow sire. In fact, this boar is making really a remarkable record along this line. These Iowa Stilts sows are big, upstanding, every one a brood sow, just the kind that a breeder likes to see around his lots. This fall, Mr. Horvei purchased one of the best young boars in the country. This boar he calls Liberator; he is sired by Hi Wonder and his dam is the great Minnesota Holstein Co.'s champion sow, Molly Sensation, a daughter of Sensation Leader, and a sister to the dam of Floradora. In fact, this pig, Liberator, is bred just the same way as the world's champion sow. Mr. Horvei is breeding the daughters of Iowa Stilts to this boar. He will hold a sale late in February. Watch for later announcements regarding this good herd. It is going to be one of the best sale offerings of the season.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Cherry Pathleader II Now Has New Home

Walsh Bros., Beloit, Wis., recently purchased one of the top pigs of the year to assist Col. Wonder in their herd. This pig is Cherry Pathleader II. He is a son of Col. Pathleader, out of Miss Pathleader by Pathleader. The dam of this pig is also the dam of the great Winger boar of a year ago. Cherry Pathleader II has size and type. He is smooth and exceptionally sound, with an excellent set of feet and legs. You will be sure to take to this pig when you see him. Col. Wonder is a Great Wonder I Am, two-year-old boar that has made a hit with Duroc breeders. He sired prize winning pigs this year, including the first prize boar pig at Aurora and the second prize gilt. The Walsh Bros. will hold their annual bred sow sale Friday, February 5th. Col. Wonder and Cherry Pathleader II have been mated to the best bunch of fall and spring gilts that Walsh Bros. ever owned. Walsh Bros.' offerings are always outstanding in size and type. Forty head of these gilts will be sold

The Rainbow

Was grand champion boar at the recent Kansas National Live Stock show. We will hold our bred sow sale February 5 in which we will offer the best array of bred sows and gilts we have ever sold.

J. F. Larimore & Sons

Grenola : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

in this sale. Breeders in the past who have wanted show sows that produce show litters have found Walsh Bros.' herd a mighty good one from which to make purchases. The catalogs will be mailed upon request.—F. F. DeVore and H. M. Herbert, Journal-Bulletin fieldmen.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Big, Sound, Easy Feeders

The sale of W. J. Wirth, Dunbar, Neb., on February 23 should be one that should interest every farmer or breeder that is in the market for some strictly high class sows. Will is selling a wonderful bunch of spring gilts by W. J.'s Great Col., the giant son of the twice world's grand champion, some choice spring and fall gilts by Revelation. These sows are bred to W. J.'s Great Col. and the second prize under year boar at the Nebraska State fair, 1925. This herd represents the very choicest blood to be had, on both sides, as well as winning ancestry. They are the kind that will please the most critical buyer, big, sound, smooth, easy feeders, with lots of bone.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Litters by Champions are Easily Sold

Did you ever stop to think what an easy matter it is to dispose of a litter sired by a prominent boar backed by a real breeding or show record? The mere fact that you have a litter by a boar that has been prominently featured in a big campaign of advertising and has won the highest honors at the best shows will attract buyers your way that were unknown to you. The breeders that bought sows in the McKee Brothers sale last year found it an easy matter to sell boars in their sales this fall because the litter sired by the world's champion attracted buyers there and after the litter was sold there were pigs by your own boars that no doubt suited many that came. The famous Great Colonel was again crowned World's Champion at the last National Swine show and McKee Brothers have a wonderful array of spring and fall gilts of the most fashionable bloodlines to mate to this boar. This firm will sell 40 head, all bred to the champion and the breeder who is looking ahead will make plans to attend this sale and make selections. There will be daughters of Golden Sensation, Stilts Sensation, Mastertype, J. D.'s Col., Brookside Raven, in fact the most prominent boars of the breed will be strongly featured. It won't be a hard matter to sell the get of Great Colonel again this season and the breeders are more convinced than ever that this popular champion

Col. Pathleader

This is the boar that sired the top pigs in my October sale. He is being bred to a select group of sows for spring farrow.

For Sale: Have an outstanding spring pig, littermate to one of tops in sale, also fall pigs, and will price a few choice sows for sale. Write.

Wm. Yahnke

Floris : Iowa

is siring the class and quality of stuff that meet with the approval of men that want the best.

Write for the catalog and be sure and make plans to attend this sale on January 20. You will not only see the greatest boar the breed has ever known but you will see an offering of sows that should meet the approval of breeders that want high class individuals.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Toelle's Lineup For Great Sale

Herman Toelle & Son, the noted Duroc breeders of West Point, Neb., have lined up this winter to present a sale offering that will be without question one of the best of the year. As every breeder knows, here is the herd that is headed by that wonderful sire, All Sensation, the boar that, in 1924, was the sire of the first prize under year boar and junior champion and the first, second and third prize spring boars and in 1925 sired the first prize junior sow, second, third,

The Grand Champion

Great Col.'s Choice

HE defeated many of the Iowa and Nebraska winners and was crowned king at the Interstate Show. He is the biggest February yearling you ever saw and the best breeding boar ever sired by the twice world's champion, Great Colonel. His sons averaged $75 in our fall sale.

Harlan, Iowa, Feb. 11

We have selected 50 of the best gilts you ever saw go through a sale ring in one afternoon. Big roomy gilts that show promise of being great brood matrons.

Mostly all mated to this sensational young boar and a few of his daughters will be mated to a great son of the world's junior champion, Reliance. No sale affords you more high-class breeding and individual merit than you get here. Get on our mailing list.

C. H. Christensen, *Corley, Iowa*

Col. Wonder

THE GREAT WONDER I AM bred boar that sired the first prize spring boar and the second prize spring gilt at the Central States fair and Exposition, besides numerous winners at the Wisconsin State fair, 1925.

Cherry Pathleader II

One of the outstanding spring pigs of the year. He is a son of the well-known show sire, Col. Pathleader, out of a Pathleader dam, the dam of the great Wenger boar. This pig has size. He is a smooth, big-boned, sound-legged fellow that is doing wonderfully well.

We have mated to these two boars for our bred sow sale, *February 5*, 40 head of the best fall and spring gilts we ever owned. This is saying a great deal because the individuals in our sale offerings in the past have been noteworthy for their size and type. Upon request, we will be glad to mail you a catalog. F. F. DeVORE and H. M. HERBERT, *Journal Bulletin* Fieldmen. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

Walsh Bros. : *Beloit, Wis.*

The Jayhawk

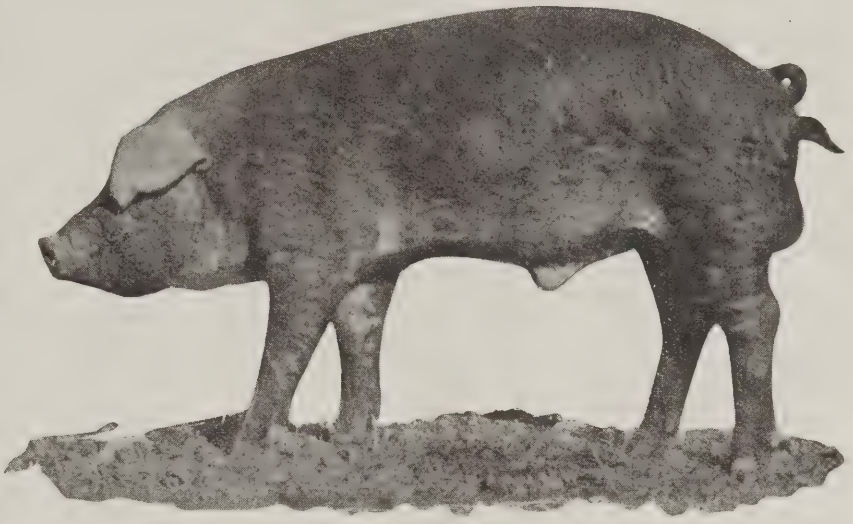
This is the phenomenal May 8th boar that is sired by *Super Col.* and whose dam is the twice world's champion sow, *Floradora,* the biggest sow of the breed.

THE JAYHAWK is, we believe, the best young boar we have ever seen. He is bigger now than most March boars, standing 33-inches tall. He is sound, straight and smooth. Good judges pronounce him the outstanding pig of the year, but why shouldn't he be with *Super Col.* and *Floradora* for sire and dam.

Remember in our January bred sow sale, we will sell 15 sows bred to *The Jayhawk.* Among them will be the world's junior champion sow by *Golden Sensation* and her litter sisters that stood first, second and third at the National Swine Show.

We will sell a number of choice daughters of Golden Sensation, our great herd boar who proved the world's champion sire of 1925. Remember Golden Sensation was world's junior champion of 1923, world's champion senior yearling in 1924 and was the world's champion sire in 1925. His get won five firsts at the National Swine Show. No other boar's get won as much.

Remember, we will sell 25 sows bred to Golden Sensation. We will have a wonderful offering, class from start to finish. We will sell a number of our show sows.



Woodbury Farms

F. C. WOODBURY, *Owner.* *Sabetha, Kansas* GROVER KING, *Manager.*

fourth and sixth prize spring boars, besides many winnings in get of sire, produce of dam, young herd, etc., at the Nebraska State fair. Also the reserve world's junior champion boar last year. They have also the 1925 grand champion, Superior Col., one of the really great sons of Super Col. and in their February bred sow sale they will sell many daughters of All Sensation bred to the champion and a number of exceptionally good sows bred to All Sensation. We will have more to tell you of this offering in later issues. Remember, Toelle & Son sell real breeding stock. They are bred to boars that are producing winners. Keep this sale in mind. Here is a firm that, over a period of ten or fifteen years have produced many of the greatest Durocs of the breed and they are still at it.—F. F. D.

The Marksman Heads the Baumhover Herd

Those who attended the recent Nebraska State fair were very much impressed with the sensational litter shown by Herman Toelle & Son. In the fall sale made by this firm breeders gathered there from all over and many were there to buy pigs out of this great litter. The top boar of the sale and by far the best boar raised in Nebraska this year sold in this sale to A. H. Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa. This pig is now in service in this herd and if you have not already seen this pig you are requested to visit at this farm and see the pig that has been the talk of the central West. He is a boar of extreme size, ideal type and the best shoulders you ever saw on a pig, in fact, he is about the soundest boar you ever saw. The Baumhover sale will be held on February 6 and the offering will be mated to this pig. Those that want a litter of pigs to attract good buyers their way will do well to make selections in this sale. Arrange to see the Marksman.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The Champion Great Col.'s Choice

One of the best boars of his age the breed has ever known is the mammoth February yearling that heads the C. H. Christensen herd, Corley, Iowa. This boar was shown this fall and at the great Iowa State fair he stood third in the senior yearling class in spite of the fact that he was forced to show five months out of class. He was shown at the Interstate fair at Sioux City this fall where he was awarded Grand Champion honors defeating many of the boars that were winners at both the Nebraska and Iowa shows. The get of this wonderful boar sold for an average of $75 in the fall sale made by this firm and those who attended this sale were were greatly impressed with the size and ruggedness of the get of this boar. If you want Durocs of extreme size and substance you will want the get of Great Col.'s Choice. A few of his daughters will be mated to a son of the junior champion Reliance. You always get real value in a Christensen sale.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Cook Has Nice Sow Sale Lineup

One of the few sales to be made in the state of Nebraska this year is that of C. U. Cook, Arlington. This

Here is a likeness of Stilts Supreme, the top boar of the Connor & Anderson sale this fall. He is a far better boar than his picture would indicate, in fact, he is without a doubt one of the truly great boars that sold anywhere this season. He is sired by Stilt's Type, the champion boar at the head of the famous Briggs herd and a boar that sired more winners in 1924 than any boar we know of. Stilts Supreme is out of Miss Special Sensation, the sow that was so successfully campaigned by the Briggs at the leading shows last fall. This boar now heads the A. B. Rice herd, Greenfield, Ia., and a wonderful array of splendid spring gilts has been mated to him for the sale to be made by this firm on January 21. This sale follows that of McKee Brothers, Creston, Ia., and ideal connections can be had to both sales. Don't overlook this sale event.

Unique Top Colonel

And Stilts' Major are the crack boars heading my herd. Bred sow sale, February 9.

Have a few real herd boar prospects to offer you.

G. M. Shepherd

Lyons : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Bred Sows

We will have a very choice lot of sows for our spring sow sale. Some of the most select breeding. Some of our show sows will be sold in this sale. Write us for sows.

R. L. Hansen

Ord - Nebraska

The Best Boar Cigarettes Sired

This year is now heading my herd of fine big sows. He is an outstanding individual. Sows bred to this pig or Rainbow Orion 3rd, a half brother of the Long boar.

B. C. Scott

Jennings : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Supreme Orion Sensation

Is the herd boar my sows and gilts will be bred to for my February sale. He sires the right kind.

M. Stensaas & Sons

Concordia, Kan.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Daddy Long Legs

The boar that has sired as many state fair winners as any other boar in Kansas. I have some outstanding gilts I am pricing right. Real herd sow material.

Perry McAtee

Arlington : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

is one of the popular firms in the west and one where the critical buyer can always find the kind of hogs that he is looking for. Mr. Cook has a real pair of breeding boars at the head of his herd in The Creator, that top son of the noted Souvenir, and Great Giant, a son of the champion, High Giant. This firm is grooming a nice lineup of spring and fall sows for this sale and they are all of Sensation breeding so you know that they have the size and type and they will be mated to the above boars. When it comes to Durocs of real class, too much can not be said of the class and quality of stuff that is being grown out from year to year on these farms. The sale will be made February 20 and will represent one of the good offerings to sell this season.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

The Get of Intense Col. Makes Good

It is needless to say that one of the most popular boars of the breed today is the famous boar that heads the E. J. Edwards herd, Alta, Ia. This boar, Intense Col., has made a world of friends because he is the kind of a show boar that the modern breeder likes and best of all he sires the class of stuff that is always disposed of at strong prices. Mr. Edwards is grooming a splendid lot of spring and fall gilts for his sale January 29 and while the most of them will be mated to Intense Col., the daughters of this good boar sell mated to Double Stilts, one of the best Stilts boars in the west today. It has always been the aim and ambition of Mr. Edwards to produce a product that makes their new owners money and he has certainly succeeded as litters by Intense Col. in recent fall sales were always top sellers. Don't forget that this will be one of the feature sales of the season and you are urged to make plans to select a sow or two mated to this sensational boar.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Gants Have a Wonderful Herd

One of the greatest herds in the west today is that of Gant Bros., Westfield, Ia. This is one of the best established herds in America and one where the very best breeding stock can always be had. This firm has 75 of the greatest spring gilts that it has been the writer's privilege to see this year and they are mostly sired by High Designer, the boar that sired the most of the winners at the South Dakota State fair, as well as a great many of the winners at the Interstate show. The biggest attraction at this farm however, is the giant junior yearling that is being featured. For size and ruggedness and extreme length he is in a class by himself. This boar, Perfection Giant, is mostly all of Pathfinder breeding, the family that did much to further giant Durocs. A few sows will be mated to High Designer. If you want Durocs with size, plenty of bone and splendid type you can't afford to pass up the wonderful gilts that will be offered by this firm in their Winter sale, Febr. 13. Be sure and visit this herd when you are in that vicinity and see the biggest junior yearling you ever saw.—G. F. A.

Stoner's Durocs

Have a habit of winning at the big fairs. They are bred and produced that way.

Remember, I produced and showed the sensational winning litter of the year. I have others on the way. Write me for prices on weanling fall pigs, the kind that will grow out into herd boars.

C. R. Stoner

Milo : Iowa

Super Col. 1st

One of the top boars of 1924. He is out of the Tautz litter. He is a littermate to The Clipper, the first prize senior yearling of the world, 1925. I am going to sell some real gilts mated to Super Col. 1st in my winter sale February 10th. Watch these columns and write me to have your name placed on the mailing list.

W. L. Ganschow

Walnut : Illinois

We Want You

To remember that we will hold our spring sow sale on February 18. 40 head of the best sows we have ever sold will make up this sale offering. These sows will be bred to Gold Dust, the great son of Golden Sensation, and Nebraska Giant Sensation.

Our sow herd is Colonel, Sensation and Orion-bred. We can fill your order for sows.

B. F. Henrichs - *Diller, Neb.*

B.'s Super Col.

I have mated a bunch of real gilts to this good yearling son of Super Col., a litter brother to Ultimate Col., the top pig of last year. These gilts will be priced privately, so watch these columns and write or wire me for prices and descriptions.

Paul J. Bauer

LaMoille : Illinois

Bred Sows—Colonels and Sensations

The finest line-up of giant sows. Spring gilts by E. & L's. Beauty and Golden Originator. Write us for bred sows.

HILMER SWANSON

Saronville : Nebraska

Ultimate Colonel

I have purchased one half interest in this great boar.

Will have a splendid offering of sows and gilts mated to *Ultimate Col.* and *Wildfire Sensation* for our February sale.

Will offer a few breeding privileges to these boars at attractive prices.

P. W. Windle

Mt. Morris : Illinois

Two Real Boars in Service Here

N. K. Nelson, Alta, Ia., is a real constructive breeder and has one of dandy spring and fall gilts for his Winter sale February 10, and they are sired by Walt's King of Cols. and that want the well grown and good this fall on boars because he had the kind of boars that appeal to breeders the most popular bred herds in the west. He has enjoyed a good trade ing has been mated to Masterpiece, a Pathmaster bred boar, and Intense Sensation, an intensely bred Sensation boar, and one of the best breeding boars in the west today. Mr. Nelson will have a mighty toppy offering and breeders will find real profit in the sows they buy in this sale. Write for a copy of the catalog. Mr. Nelson informs us that he has a number of choice spring boars to offer the trade at this time.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Here's a Senior Boar of Real Class

The greatest fall boar offered anywhere this season was the boar that topped the E. J. Edwards sale. This boar was purchased by Joe Pudenz, Carroll, Ia., and goes to head one of the greatest herds in the west. This boar will be known as The Intensifier and is out of the best brood sow that Mr. Edwards ever owned and is sired by the well known Intense Col. This boar was purchased at a long price and is the kind of a boar that should prove a wonderful addition to the great Pudenz herd. Joe has the greatest set of gilts we ever saw that will sell in his Jan. 22 sale. They are sired by Rival's Leader and High Col. Jr. and for size and type they are about as keen a set of sows as will sell anywhere this year. Be sure and have a litter of pigs for the trade the coming year sired by The Intensifier. Write for a copy of the catalog.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Stilts Supreme Heads the Rice Herd

Western Iowa can boast of as many or more outstanding boars than any one section for its size. The newest addition to the ranks is Stilts Supreme the top boar of the Conner & Anderson sale. This pig was purchased by the veteran breeder, A. B. Rice, Greenfield, Ia. This is one of the outstanding boars of the year and comes from a very popular line of breeding, being sired by Stilt's Type, the champion at the head of the famous Briggs herd. Stilt's Supreme has been exceptionally well grown and he is not only sired by a famous boar but his dam, Miss Special Sensation, is a show sow of real merit. Mr. Rice has a mighty nice lineup of gilts for his sale Jan. 21, and if you are in the market for a good sow or two it will pay you to make selections in this sale. Keep this boar in mind.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

The Samuelsons Have a Great Layout

One of the finest equipped Duroc farms in America is owned by B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron, Ia. This firm not only has a great layout but they have a herd of hogs second to none, in fact, they have more good big brood matrons in their herd than you will find anywhere. This herd is headed by a pair of boars that are a real credit to the breed. Wildfire 1st, the giant junior yearling, was first as a pig at the great Iowa show and has sired a line of pigs in his first crop that were the sensation of the west. Wherever the get of this boar was shown they won handily. High's Rival, the senior herd sire, has a wonderful show and breeding record back of him. He headed his class at the Interstate this year and a litter by him headed the pig club. He is a boar of unusual quality and the kind of a boar that sires a very dependable line of stuff. This firm will make their sow sale February 9 and have a wonderful array of gilts to mate to these two great boars.—G. F. A.

—DUROCS—

Wilke Buys Great Col. Again.

One of the greatest pigs ever sired by the famous champion, Great Col., now heads the herd of John Wilke, Leigh, Nebr. This pig has been outstanding from the start and McKee Bros. turned down many good offers the past summer on this pig. He is out of a famous litter and his dam is by Pathfinder's Rival, the boar that sired so many winners at the noted Iowa State fair. John Wilke is one of the best breeders in the business today and has a herd that compares with the best of them. He has 70 head of spring and fall gilts that are as uniform as you will find and every one of them has the size along with good backs and feet. They are the ideal brood sow sort and were sired by High Orion Sensation and Giant Wonder Sensation. The 40 tops in this lot will sell in the Wilke sale on Febr. 12, and it is needless to say that this is one of the top offerings of the year. Great Col. Again is in the hands of a real feeder and caretaker and we are free to predict that he will be one of the junior yearlings that will be hard to defeat this coming show season.—G. F. A.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Advance Col. Boars Sell Good

It is with pleasure that we give a report on the sale made by Winn Baier, Greenfield, Ia., on the get of his sensational yearling, Advance Col. While this sale was made a trifle late in the season there were enough good buyers to consume the offering readily at a $53 average on the boars and $34 on the gilts. The boars were in splendid sale condition and there were some real prospects in the lot. The get of Advance Col. was good winners wherever shown the past season and Winn has a local trade over there that fully appreciate his

We Have Some Corking Good Boars by

Super Col.'s Wonder

Also some good gilts mated to him for March farrow. Our prices are reasonable. Write us your wants in Durocs.

Ole A. Stalheim

Harvard : Illinois

Breed a Sow to

Cigarettes

I will accept a few sows at a service fee of $35 each to be bred to Cigarettes, the first prize senior yearling boar at Missouri, 1925, and the sire of the outstanding winners in the under year and under six months class at Missouri this last fall.

Remember, Cigarettes is a direct grandson of Scissors, Stilts, Pathfinder and Great Orion Sensation, a boar whose get will prove a wonderful outcross for you. If you want them big, high-backed and long, you want the get of Cigarettes.

I have a few top fall boar pigs for sale.

R. H. Bywaters

Camden Point : Missouri

One Exceptionally Good Spring Boar For Sale Privately

He is a son of Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack out of a Harvester dam. Also six dandy spring gilts for sale. Will ship on approval, if desired. Write or wire me.

L. H. Martens

Durand : Illinois

HERD BOARS

By a son of Super Col. out of dams by Supreme Col., Giant's Choice and Col. Stilts. Write, describing your wants.

W. R. HALL, *Indianola, Iowa*

We Have Just Purchased

A wonderful spring boar sired by Walt's King of All. This is one of the largest boars we have seen, a boar of extreme length with more bone and ruggedness than we have seen on any pig this year. Remember, here is a strongly Colonel-bred boar coming from a line that has for years won highest honors at the National Swine show. We secured this pig to mate to the splendid daughters of Sensation Master, the world's champion senior boar pig of 1924. We sell a wonderful offering bred to these two boars. We have the greatest lineup of spring gilts that we believe will be sold this winter.

J. R. Hynek & Son

Wilber, Nebraska

Expect Great Results

Intense Colonel

YOU won't be disappointed in a litter by the sensational boar of the Northwest. He is the talk of the breed and his pigs have been wonderful sellers everywhere. If you like pigs with type and quality along with extreme size, you will like the get of Intense Colonel. We make our sale January 29 and will sell some of the best gilts we ever offered. Intense Colonel gilts will be mated to Double Stilts, the best pig Longviews sold this year.
Write or see our herd. We have a few boars left.

E. J. EDWARDS : *Alta, Iowa*

efforts. This was the best sale by far made in that section this year, which goes to show that an offering properly grown and advertised in the right manner brings results that are most gratifying. The top boar of the sale sold to E. B. Swoyer, Orient, Ia., at $83. The bulk of the gilts were purchased by Henry Vandewater, Greenfield, while the top gilt was bought by A. B. Rice. The sale was conducted by M. H. Cruise.—

—DUROCS—

Hilmer Swanson Will Hold Winter Sale

Hilmer Swanson, Saronville, Neb., has a good herd of Colonel and Sensation-bred sows. The spring gilts are by E. & L's Beauty. He is a litter mate to Premier, the first prize senior at Nebraska, 1925, and Golden Originator by the Originator. The Swanson herd has some of the largest sows I know of anywhere, sows by Sensation Leader, Great Orion Sensation and Golden Sensation. Remember, Mr. Swanson will hold a bred sow sale. The entire offering sell bred to these two herd boars.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Carlson & Nuss and Premier

Carlson & Nuss herds at Saronville, Neb., have rapidly advanced to the top ranks. This year they drove out Premier, the first prize senior at Nebraska, a real giant. I think he is the largest boar ever shown at Nebraska as a senior. Premier is a show boar and still better he is a great breeding boar. Carlson & Nuss will hold a bred sow sale the second week in February, selling a number of their very best spring and fall gilts by Premier, some by the great boar, Advancer, Long King Col. and Stilts' Type. Here is something else good they have for all who want the leading and popular outcross. The boys bought the best spring boar by that great boar, Sunny Scissors, one of the greatest boars the breed has ever produced. If you want good ones, the boys will have them for you in their February bred sow sale. Just keep these boars and their sale in mind.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Hyneks Buy Colonel Boar

J. R. Hynek & Son, the Duroc breeders of Wilber, Neb., have recently purchased one of the best boar pigs that was sold in the west this fall. This pig is a son of Walt's King of All and is easily the best boar we have ever seen sired by this noted Colonel sire. He is a boar of unusual length, ruggedness and bone, good feeding qualities and looks like he would develop into a real herd boar. Hyneks already have that famous boar, Sensation Master, world's champion senior boar pig of 1924, a boar that this year sired about as classy a lot of gilts as any boar we have seen and the sows in the Hynek February sale will be bred to these two boars. There is no use in talking, Hynek & Son are certainly breeding high class Durocs.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

The Best Henrichs Ever Offered

B. F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb., will have a great bunch of sows and gilts for his February 18 sow sale. These sows are of Colonel, Sensation and Orion blood. The Henrichs herd is one of the largest and best in the South Platte territory. He has some of the largest herd sows that can be found anywhere. This great lineup of sows, the best he has ever offered for sale, sell bred to Gold Dust, a great fall boar by the great champion, Golden Sensation and Nebraska Giant Sensation, by the famous sire, Giant Sensation. Don't forget that you can buy the choicest of breeding stock in this sale.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Barr Breeds Both Durocs and Polands

It isn't often you see a good herd of both Durocs and Polands on the same place, but down at Liberty, Neb., W. J. Barr is breeding both the red ones and the black ones. He expects to hold a sale in February and will sell about 20 head of Duroc gilts and 20 head of Polands. Now, we can't tell you a lot about his Polands, although we saw a lot of mighty good ones there, but he has some good Durocs and they are well bred. His chief herd boar is Type 1st. This pig was a winner at the Iowa State fair last year and was champion boar at the fairs down in Mr. Barr's neighborhood this year. He has a number of splendid gilts sired by him. Also gilts by Red Sensation. He has recently purchased a good spring boar which he calls Rainbow Col. This boar is a grandson of King Col. and Great Orion Sensation. Watch for later announcements regarding this herd.—J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

A Mixture of Sensation and Colonel Breeding

Rudolph Ewegen, Amherst, Colo., has made up his mind that he is going to sell as good a lot of sows in his February sow sale as will sell anywhere this season. He has 75 sows to select his sale offering from. They are the best blood than can be had, well grown and will sell bred to three of the best young boars that could be found this fall. Rudolph bought the top boar of the year sired by Premier, the first prize winner of Nebraska, 1925, a big, smooth, mellow fellow. He bought the outstanding spring boar by Advancer; this pig he bought from Neville & Gregg. His dam was one of the top sows in the Burdette sale last spring, a sow by Long King Col. His pedigree calls for about as good as can be had in Colonel and Sensation breeding. Remember, if you want sows, you can find them at Ewegen's. —J. C. L.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Preston & Williams Putting Up Great Offering

Was just out to the Preston & Williams farms, Burchard, Neb., looking over the great lineup of sows they will have for their spring sow sale, February 17. These boys have three of the best herd boars in Nebraska. Great Messenger, the giant spring boar of the country this season, a very richly Colonel-bred pig. Anyone that wants big stuff will want a sow bred to him. Top Col., the choice spring boar sired by Superior Col., the grand champion boar of Nebraska, 1925, and Sunbeam, a great son of Golden Sensation, the boar that broke all records as a sire of first prize winners. These great boars that I have told about are boars that any breeder would be very lucky to have a litter by next season. In this sale these boys are putting a line of sows that have been winners in some of the

Stilts' Supreme

One of the most talked of pigs of the breed.

Sired by the Champion Stilts' Type, the boar that sired more prize winners in 1924 than any other boar, dam Miss Special Sensation the top sow of the Briggs sale and a winner wherever shown. This pig was the top boar in the Connor & Anderson sale.

Greenfield, Iowa, January 21

A wonderful set of growthy spring gilts of excellent type will be offered you. They are all mated to Stilts' Supreme. Here is a boar that will make history. Write for the catalog.

A. B. Rice : *Greenfield, Iowa*

Typemaster

"All the name implies"

Another chance to purchase top spring and fall gilts bred to this great sire. I will hold a bred sow sale about the first of February. Date will be announced in January issue of this paper.

Practically half of the animals sired by Typemaster have been purchased by breeders. Does this mean anything to you?

I. W. Shannon

Ackworth : Iowa

Rainbow King

By Rainbow Orion and a real prospect. He has the bone, the substance, the vitality and size to produce the calibre of Durocs you are looking for.

January 30th

Is the day we will sell a wonderful string of spring gilts sired by Peter Pan, J. D.'s Major, Record Sensation and others as prominent. Remember, I had one of the good fall sales of the year. You will find top gilts here. Keep date in mind.

Adam Pfeiffer

Baxter : Iowa

Announcing My New Herd Boar

Liberator

A giant spring pig that is a full brother in blood to

Floradora

This boar is being mated to the superb daughters of *Iowa Stilts*.

In February I will sell an offering of young sows that for size and type will have few equals.

Get on my mailing list.

Lewis Horvei

Lake Mills - Iowa

best shows of the country this season, sows that are sired by the best boars of the country and the very top sows they have sired at that, sows by such boars as Double Col., Advancer, The Index, King Messenger, Leader's King and Giant Leader. The boys are going to pick out 40 head of real headliners, sows that will go anywhere and please the buyers.—J. C. L. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Has Built a Real Herd

Glenn M. Miller, Beaver Crossing, Neb., has been building a select herd for several years with the one point in view, a herd the equal of any in the country. This fall he went out to the shows of the west, cleaned up $600 in cash prizes and two beautiful silver cups. Another thing he has kept in mind, some day to put up one of the best sale offerings that would be sold anywhere. Well, that is just what he is going to do on February 15. In this sale, he will sell one of the great senior yearling sows of the country, a sow that stood first at two big shows of the West; two wonderful junior sows. One stood first in class and was senior and grand champion. The other one stood second each place. Three great spring gilts by Giant Sensation Type, one a litter mate to the first prize spring gilt at Nebraska State fair, the other was in the fifth prize produce of dam at Nebraska and gilts by Monarch, High Scissors and Pathfinder's Giant. The Millers showed this year at the big shows of Idaho, Montana and all through that section. They had good competition at all of these shows, showing against a number of the best hogs that could be bought in this section. I want to say right here that Glenn Miller has one of the best strings of sows that you will see anywhere this winter, real, big type sows of quality and type. Most every sow or gilt in the sale are either prize winners or sired by a prize-winning sire. These sows sell bred to Stilts' Sensation Type, a boar that has proven a sire of winners. Stilts' Sensation Type is a full brother to the most popular Stilts-bred boar of the West—Stilts' Type. Be sure and write at once. Get on the Miller mailing list for one of his bred sow sale catalogs.—J. C. L.

—DUROCS—

Spring Boar for Sale

L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., has for sale an attractive spring boar sired by Steeple Jack by Sensation Jack out of a Harvester sow. This pig carries a lot of champion blood. He is big, typey and rugged. Mr. Martens will ship him on approval if anyone so desires. He is good enough to go anywhere and will not be on the market long, so if you are still looking for a good pig, get in touch with L. H. Martens, Durand, Ill., right away.—H. M. H.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Over a million unnecessary accidents occurred last year. Do you want to swell this year's crop? "Safety first."

Good looks are mostly a matter of good health and good thought. A dyspeptic stomach produces a dyspeptic mind which in turn marks the face. This fact is inescapable. The answer is, take care of your health.

The Champion Over All Sensation

Our herd has in the past two years been by far the biggest winners in all the Southwest.

Remember the famous champion and sire of winners—Over All Sensation. We are breeding 50 splendid sows for our February bred sow sale. Get on our mailing list.

C. C. Perry

Anadarko : Oklahoma

Sensation Master—

The world's champion senior boar pig of 1924 is now assisted by a superb son of Walt's King of All, a giant Colonel-bred pig, the longest, most rugged and heaviest-boned pig we have ever seen. We are mating daughters of Sensation Master to this giant pig.

We have the greatest lot of gilts we ever bred. Our February sale offering will be one of the best of the year.

J. R. Hynek & Son, *Wilber, Neb.*

Golden Rainbow

The most popular champion Kansas ever had. Sows bred to Golden Rainbow at reasonable prices. They are the best bunch of sows ever on our farm. Bred sow sale, February 11. It will be the greatest offering ever run through a Kansas sale ring. Keep our sale date in mind.

Joe Harry Don Stewart

Long Duroc Farm

Harry Long, *Mgr.*

Ellsworth, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

We are Breeding

The greatest lot of sows we have ever owned for our February sow sale. These sows will be bred to three of the best boars that we could find this year. A son of The Rainbow. The best spring boar that Premier, the first prize senior boar of Nebraska, sired this year. The outstanding spring boar by Advancer.

We will have 75 sows to select our 40 head of sale sows from. Every sow that sells will be a good one.

Rudolph Ewegen

Amherst : Colorado

Your Attention, Please!

The herd of M. C. Cramer, now M. C. Cramer & Son, of Monroe, Iowa, has been catering to the trade continuously for twenty-four years. Practically every year of this time you could find our name in the winnings at the larger fairs. Our long list of satisfied customers, from which we are continually getting repeat orders, is our pride. We would like to have you on that list, and if you will be interested in a ripping big, clean cut spring gilt bred to a high-class boar, we want you to remember that we will hold a bred sow sale this year, January 28th. Send your name for mailing list.

M. C. Cramer & Son

Monroe : Iowa

Superior

You will like his tremendous scale, his soundness and perfect balance.

C.W.'s Col.

This is the top pig of the Waltemeyer sale. He is being bred to Superior gilts from which mating we have a feeling of confidence some outstanding material will mature.

I will hold a bred sow sale on

February 19

At which time gilts, an excellent group of large, long, roomy spring gilts and these are picked from practically one hundred head of she stuff, will be sold. This will be a handpicked offering. You will want to keep this in mind.

Chas. W. Handsaker

Nevada : Iowa

The Champion Super Col. Sale

Super Col. is doing exceptionally well in his new home at Wetten Farms, Barrington, Ill. We have received word that he is as full of life as ever and that he is being mated to probably as great a bunch of sows and gilts as he has ever seen. The achievements of Super Col. in the breeding pen have never been excelled by any other Duroc boar. When it is considered that up to the time that he was a junior yearling he was mated to but very few sows and that his sons and daughters that have been making the big winnings are practically from two main crops of pigs, it is a record to be proud of, and we do not believe it has ever been excelled by any other boar. Take the record of Super Col. Durocs in the fall shows just past. It is impossible to enumerate all of them without going over the record, but here are a few of the high lights. He is the sire of Uneeda Col., the twice grand champion boar of Illinois; he is the sire of Col. Algo and Majestic Col., the first and second prize junior yearling boars at Illinois; he is the sire of The Clipper,

When you talk about flashy boar pigs, look this boy over. This is The Jayhawk, the son of Super Col. out of the world's champion sow, Floradora, that Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., paid $585 for in the Shallenberger sale. This pig was farrowed on May 8, but is larger now than the majority of March boars in the country. He is smooth, high-backed, sound on his legs and feet. Remember, he has been mated to their daughters of Golden Sensation and to other Sensation-bred sows in the Woodbury herd.

the first prize senior yearling boar at Illinois and the National Swine show; he is the sire of the second and fourth prize boar pigs at Illinois; he is the sire of Superior Col., the grand champion boar of Nebraska, and he is the sire of Colonel's Kind, the grand champion sow of Iowa. We will say this, boys, when you are considering putting into your herd a prize-winning litter for next year, you must take into account the wonderful record of Super Col. Wetten Farms will sell on February 2, at Barrington, Ill., an outstanding lot of sows and gilts mated to this great sire. Be sure you are on the mailing list for a catalog. Plan to be there. Remember this, Super Cols. are making money for the men who own them. Breeders who have purchased sows bred to Super Col. have certainly made big profits. There is a nation-wide demand for the get of this great boar. Remember, the Wetten Farms is the one place you can buy sows bred to Super Col. Get on their mailing list for a catalog. H. M. Herbert and F. F. DeVore will attend this sale.—H. M. H.

—DUROCS—

Uneeda Col. Looks and Is Good

Uneeda Col., the Illinois champion, owned by W. H. Van Meter & Son,

All Orion Sensation 1st

Orion Rainbow 1st

Are the crack sires we have heading our herd. Remember, our bred sow sale February 10th.

Breeden & Axtell

Great Bend : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Floradora's Sensation

Our giant son of the world's champion sow, Floradora, has proven a wonderful sire. He has developed into one of the greatest boars of the breed.

Keep Floradora's Sensation in mind when buying a bred sow this winter. A litter by this giant boar will make good.

Proett Bros.

Alexandria : Nebraska

Sunshine and Alfalfa

THERE are many who think Idaho Sunshine (300 sunshiny days out of 365) and alfalfa (heavy in mineral content) give greater bone, size and vigor to pigs, cows and sheep.

We are going to sell in February at Clarinda, Iowa a group of Idaho grown bred gilts; Colonel and Sensation blood lines; —Royally bred; show type.

Every Duroc breeder can benefit his herd by securing one of these sows. Look them up at Clarinda, Iowa.

Thousand Springs Farm

Wendell, Idaho

Howard Pfander, *Herdsman*
Clarinda, Iowa

THE wonderful boars and gilts we sold in our fall sale are the outstanding proof that *All Orion Sensation*, our giant senior yearling son of All Sensation, is one of the kings as a breeding boar.

Remember this, that we are going to breed the greatest string of sows we have ever owned to *All Orion Sensation*, for our bred sow sale which we will hold the first part of March.

If you want to be assured of a high class litter, then buy a sow bred to this giant boar.

Matthews Bros.

Burdett : Colorado

The Moulder

You'll like him. He is a spring pig by The Colossal, the first prize junior yearling boar of Illinois, 1924, one of the largest framed boars for his age the breed has ever known. The Moulder is ideal in type with size, smoothness and exceptional soundness. I am mating The Moulder and Jack's Top Col., my Stilt's bred boar to a dandy bunch of fall and spring gilts. These gilts will be offered for sale privately a little later. Watch these columns.

Howard A. Peverly

Decatur : Illinois

King Scissors

One of the best pigs raised in 1925. He is a son of the great show and breeding boar, Red Scissors, out of a Great Orion Sensation sow. He was the junior champion boar of Missouri. I am mating some real gilts to him for private sale. Write me.

Elden Rohrer : *Canton, Illinois*

The Rainbow

Is the sire of my new herd boar. He is an outstanding pig, long, tall, deep-sided and sound as any boar you ever saw. My bred sow sale will be March 12 at the farm.

Geo. Anspaugh

Ness City, Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Williamsville, Ill., looks good. We saw him on November 18, right in the midst of breeding operations. He carries that length, smoothness, depth and soundness of feet and legs that made him famous. We also saw a corking good bunch of fall pigs by him. Boys, when you are looking for big, sound boars, Uneeda Col. is hard to beat. The Van Meters are preparing a sale offering for February 3 that is going to meet with the approval of breeders everywhere. A large percentage of these sows and gilts will be mated to Uneeda Col. There will be listed a few outstanding Super Col. sows and gilts mated to the renowned sire, The Builder. You know The Builder is the sire of Nonpareil, the boar that sired the champion litter of Illinois in 1925. You will not be able to buy sows anywhere carrying more popular bred litters than the Van Meter sows. It will be to your interest to have this catalog and to attend the sale. F. F. DeVore and H. M. Herbert will represent The Journal-Bulletin at this sale.—H. M. H. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

Thousand Springs Farm Dispersal Sale

The Durocs owned by the Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, who for the past two years have cleaned the platter at the big Western shows and that came down East this year to the Illinois State fair, where they made a splendid winning, among other prizes being junior champion boar, and at the National Swine show they were in the money every time they drove out, will hold a dispersion sale at Clarinda, Iowa, in February. This is going to be one of the greatest offerings of bred sows that has ever been sold in this section. Breeders who saw these sows at the National Swine show and at the Illinois State fair know there are few sows in this section that can match the tops of this herd. Watch for later announcements regarding this sale.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Knoteks' Champion Sale January 18

We call attention to one of the most important sales to be held this winter—that of Knotek Bros., Riverside, Ia., on January 18. We doubt if there is a firm in the country that has come to the front faster in the past two or three years than has Knotek Bros. We'll say this, that these boys are real hog men. There are few men of my acquaintance who are such experts at developing and growing out Durocs. This past year has been a successful one for them. They made but one show—Iowa State fair, where their Durocs were the sensation of the show. They made a record that we do not believe has ever been equaled at that fair. They won champion boar, champion sow; in addition to this, they won first aged sow, first senior yearling sow, first junior yearling sow and champion herd. Their winning boar was Fancy Stilts, a giant son of the noted champi on, Stilts Sensation. He is the largest junior yearling boar that has ever been shown at the Iowa State fair. What's more, he has sired a number of outstanding pigs from his first crop of pigs. Here is one of the best boars that we saw this past year, not only big but smooth and sound.

COL. HARVESTER

When better Durocs are bred, we will have them

Col. Harvester is the kind of a boar that you will like. He is big. He is smooth and sound. He is a son of the champion, Harvester out of a granddaughter of Supreme Col. This is one of the popular crosses of the day. We are mating a great bunch of gilts to him for our winter sale. Watch these columns.

Pinedale Farms : *Wataga, Ill.*

H. F. Peterson, *Prop.*

Leading Pathmaster

FIRST prize aged boar, Hutchinson State fair. He sires the right kind. I will hold a bred sow sale February 24th.

H. E. Mueller

St. John : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

The Herd Boar

Is one of the greatest problems a breeder has. The great sire Stilts Laddie heads my herd.

Don't forget I will hold a bred sow sale in February. Write me your wants.

Earl Means

Everest : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

Feed Oats Right

OAT hulls have no feed value for hogs. They are injurious to young growing pigs. Pure oat flour is the perfect bone and muscle builder for young pigs.

The All Steel Liberty Mill grind oats fine and takes out the hulls in one operation. It makes pure oat flour for young stock; it grinds corn and all other grains. A real profitmaker for poultrymen. All steel construction, increased capacity, and the price is very reasonable.

Write for *Special Offer*

Live Stock Breeders Supply Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

They have a splendid lot of sows lined up for this sale and will sell a number of their winners. Remember, they also own the great sire, Proud Col., a son of Walt's King of All. This boar sired their first prize aged sow. Keep this sale in mind. Be sure and get on their mailing list for a catalog.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Bakers & McDaniels Hold A Sucessful Sale

The October sale held by Baker & McDaniels, Faucett, Mo., when they sold the get of their great breeding boar, Red Scissors, was a success. A number of boars were sold at good prices. The top boar, $255, went to Elden Rohrer, Canton, Ill. This was the junior champion boar at Missouri. Krivohlavek Bros., Dorchester, Neb., secured a wonderful pig at $200. The Kansas State College purchased another at $155. M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan., bought one at $130. Another good boar went to Withers & Son, Polo, Mo., at $80 and M. A. Martin, Paolo, Kan., got a bargain in a pig at $80. The gilts sold well, two of the tops going to Withers & Sons. Henry J. Enger, Ord, Neb., also secured a good boar.

—DUROCS—

Fall Boars By Golden Sensation

Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan., who own the great sire, Golden Sensation, the world's junior champion boar of 1923 and the world's champion senior yearling of 1924 and the boar that sired more first prize winners at the National Swine show in 1925 than any other boar, in fact, at the American Royal, Iowa State fair and the National Swine show, the get of Golden Sensation won more firsts than has been won by the get of any two or three boars of the breed in 1925, have for sale a string of splendid fall boar pigs sired by Golden Sensation out of good, big sows. There are some herd boars in this lot. They are pricing these right. Remember, the sons of Golden Sensation are very popular because they are growing out everywhere into real herd boars. Here is a chance to get a good boar while he is young at a reasonable price.—F. F. D.

—DUROCS—

Cigarettes' Get Are Winning

It is very seldom that a boar, from his first two crops of pigs, has sired so many winners as has the great senior yearling, Cigarettes, owned by R. H. Bywaters, Camden Point, Mo. This boar himself a first prize winner in class at the Missouri State fair this year has proven a sensational sire. His get was the sensation of the Missouri State fair, winning a number of firsts and at the American Royal last week they also cleaned up in good shape, among other prizes being junior champion boar. Remember, Mr. Bywaters has a number of fall pigs for sale sired by Cigarettes. He is also calling attention to the fact that he will accept a few good sows to be bred to Cigarettes for spring litters. Remember, this boar is a grandson to Scissors, Pathfinder, Great Orion Sensation and Stilts.—F. F. D.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Handsaker With Wonderful Group of Gilts for Winter Sale

I recently called on Chas. W. Handsaker, Nevada, Iowa and while I knew that he was buying up some tops for his winter sale I had no idea he had bought so many. There are gilts from a great many leading herds of the corn belt, top gilts that are bred and fed toward making them big brood sows. Superior was really looking the best I ever saw him. Here is a boar that carries the scale, and with it, he is proportioned from the front end to the back. Superior is one of the best hammed boars of the breed. Only a few of this year's spring crop was sired by Superior and only a meagre idea of his breeding ability could be had, but there are some 70 fall pigs sired by Superior on the Handsaker farm, and one look at these would satisfy the most critical that Superior is a breeding boar of the first water. And by the way, Mr. Handsaker is pricing these fall boar pigs. The other boar is C. W.'s Col. by J. D.'s Col., the top pig in the Waltemeyer fall sale, and one of the most sought arter pigs of the fall sales. He is a heavy boned, rugged scamp that surely ought to do well in this herd. —B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Rainbow King Adam Pfeiffer's New Boar

Adam Pfeiffer, Baxter, Iowa, journeyed to the Conner & Anderson sale at Bloomfield, Ia., and purchased one of the top remaining sons of old Rainbow Orion at $170. This is a large pig, very rugged with heavy bone, and plenty of substance and crossed on the good group of gilts Mr. Pfeiffer has on his place, is bound to produce the kind of goods Duroc breeders are looking for. The Pfeiffers held their first sale last fall, although they have produced and shown good Durocs for a number of years. This sale contained a great many boars and gilts that could go out in the stiffest of company and make good. The spring gilts they are breeding to Rainbow King are the kind that make hig sows. They are bred that way. Keep this date in mind and watch future issues.—B. R. E.

—DUROCS—

Splendid Gilts at Cramers

One of the firms we enjoy doing business with is that of M. C. Cramer & Son, Monroe, Iowa. In the first place they have good Durocs of up to date blood lines and we never need to make any excuses for them, one way or another. At every sale there are always plenty of top ones, of the right kind and type to send out and satisfy mail orders. Thus, it is always with less resistance that we can do business for the Cramers. Their reputation builded during the twenty four years they have been in business has a tendency to build confidence. Cramers have held three sales the past year and each contained a class of Durocs that demand attention for buyers of tops, and good prices were gotten. This offering of spring gilts should interest the entire breeding fraternity. You will find no better. They will be bred to High Col.'s Giant and a crack son of The Leader. Send your name for mailing list.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

Juhl Bros. Boars Sell Well

Juhl Bros., Luverne, Minn., ran the best lot of spring boars through their sale ring that I have ever seen sold in one sale. They sold 64 head of boars and 10 head of gilts at that time, October 29. The sale was well

These Are Sound Facts

No boars have sired more real money making litters the past year than has

Wildfire 1st **High's Rival**

Their get were the big winners everywhere shown, in fact they swept the boards in the under-year classes at the Interstate Fair. Some of the greatest gilts of the entire season will be offered you mated to these two boars in this sale February 9. Better investigate this and be prepared to handle some real money makers the coming year.

B. A. Samuelson & Son : *Kiron, Iowa*

To All Who Want to Buy Bred Sows

REMEMBER this, we have as great a lineup of herd boars and sows as any firm can drive out.

Great Messenger, the giant spring boar of 1925; Top Col., the outstanding pig by Superior Col., the grand champion boar of Nebraska, 1925; Sunbeam, the leading yearling boar by the champion, Golden Sensation.

Here is what we have in the line of sows that will be bred to these great boars, sows by Double Col., Advancer, King Messenger, The Index, Giant Leader, Sensation Master and Leader's King. Sows and boars that have been winners in some of the strongest shows of the country this season. Our sale will be February 17.

F. H. Preston
L. B. Williams
Burchard - Nebraska

attended by farmers and breeders from all over the country. Their top forty head sold for an average of $57. The following is a list of purchasers: Fred Knapp, Worthington; Henry Zimmer, Worthington; Joe Klimberg, Worthington; C. Waagmeister, Larchwood; Otto Bakke, Hardwick; John Lewis, Adrian; Rhody Bros., Elmore; Elso Walter, Adrian; S. Stangland, Hills; B. J. Luce, Clark, S. D.; Andrew Steiner, Lakefield; P. C. Ordung, Luverne; Joe Huss, Sibley, Ia.; F. Peters, Woodstock; Albert Schmuck, Luverne; Walter McCrann, Litchfield; L. M. Kolsrud, Jr., Hills; Albert Oldre, Hills; E. H. Clyde, Artesian, S. D.; Joe Schoon, Ashton, Ia.; Elmer Smith, Avoca; Evard Carlson, Garretson; Joe Menage, Rock Rapids; Wm. Wiggins, Luverne; B. Illg, Slayton; Herman Kloester, Adrian; J. E. Schmuck, Luverne; John Schaap, Jr., Chandler; Herman Rickert, Luverne; Henry Moeller, Luverne; Lee Tomlinson, Luverne; M. Jensen, Luverne; R. I. Hokensted, Garretson; D. H. Faulkner, Trosky. Juhl Bros. recently bought one of the best spring boars to be found anywhere of Geo. McGuire & Sons, Wisner, Neb. This young boar was sired by Double Col. and out of a dam by Master Sensation. I say this, if you want to see a great spring boar, drive over to Juhl's farm and see this youngster. He is long, tall, has good feet and legs and a smooth coat. This boar will be used on the gilts sired by Pioneer. Juhls call this young boar Master Col. using this year. I will say that there Master Col. and Pioneer, the second prize junior yearling at Minnesota in 1925, are the two boars these men are are very, very few herds using as good boars as these two. Juhl Bros. will hold their sow sale in February. The sows are of the same high standard as were the boars they sold.—J. H. O.—Adv.

We want to call your attention to our bred sale

Feb. 23, 1926

50 granddaughters of the twice world's grand champion, *Great Colonel* and a few top gilts by the great boar, *Revelation*. Yes, and they are bred to the wonderful second prize senior of Nebraska, 1925 and *W. J.'s Great Colonel*, the giant son of the world's champion.

50 as choice sows as will sell anywhere this season.

W. J. Wirth
Dunbar : Nebraska

—DUROCS—

P. C. Ordung & Son Hold Good Fall Sale

P. C. Ordung & Sons, Luverne, Minn., recently sold some of the best prospects for herd boars to be found in the Northwest. They made an average of better than $50 on the top forty head. Their sale made the highest average of the entire offering sold in the Northwest fall circuit. The following is a list of purchasers: Ambrose & Son, Thompson, Ia.; Chas. J. Gering, Freeman, S. D.; Joe Kock, Porter, Minn.; Headley Bros., Lester, Ia.; Charley Eberlein, George, Ia.; Leo Waldrich, Adrian; Kessler, Leola, S. D.; Chas. Watts, Pipestone; H. F. Bremer, Ocheyedan, Ia.; O. Rinning, Jasper; Norton Graff, Brandon, S. D.; Arond Jenesen, George, Ia.; Will Schrepp, Alvord, Ia.; Hans Lee, Luverne; Leonard Rinsink, Boyden, Ia.; Wm. Marshall, Luverne; Selmar Anderson, Luverne; E. G. Johnson, Egan, S. D.; Fred Michaelson, Ellsworth; A. Johnson, Flandreau, S. D.; Alfred Ingeman, Egan, S. D.; Dick Geerdes, George, Ia.; Larkin Bros., Ellsworth; C. H. Scott, F. Everett, Jasper; Chas. Anton, Worthington; Camiel Buysse, Jasper; A. W. Miller, Hardwick; C. N. Nielsen, Brandon, S. D; John Alink, Beaver Creek; Aug. Van Hoh, Magnolia; Albert Meier, Luverne; Oscar Aaker, Beaver Creek. P. C. Ordung & Sons recently purchased Golden Col, an intensely Colonel-bred boar, of W. F. Renshaw, Rushmore, Minn. Golden Col. is a two-year-old boar and one of the best aged boars to be found in the state of Minnesota. He is large, with a good back, heavy bone, good feet and legs, and an excellent body. He is as smooth as you will find them. Now Golden Col. was sired by a son of Grandmaster, the boar that W. S. Noble, Elmore, Minn., won with at Minnesota, 1922. He is from a Royal Pathfinder and King Orion's Wonder bred dam. He is a descendant of four of the greatest boars in Duroc history. Yellow Jacket is that great spring boar by Jack's Col. and from a dam by Radio Giant. Some of the best judges of hogs in the Northwest have pronounced him the best spring boar in the Northwest. He is very large, masculine and has a wonderful type. He is a March 5 boar and would stand 35 inches high on November 15. He is the greatest spring boar in the Northwest. Ordungs will hold their annual bred sow sale in February. Be sure to buy a sow bred either to Golden Col. or Yellow Jacket.—B. R. E.—Adv.

—DUROCS—

John Richter Has Great Lot of Gilts

John Richter, Windom, Minn., has a great lot of spring gilts on his farm, gilts that are long, stretchy and with good feet and legs, high backs and in all the type that most breeders approve of. Most of these were sired by Superb Col. by Supreme Col. Superb Col. surely puts the length and type on his get. Mr. Richter is breeding his Superb Col. gilts to two good fall boars. One of these is a son of Golden Col. He is called Golden Giant. The other is by Intense Col. These two young fall boars are good individuals and should cross well on this splendid herd of gilts. Now, be sure to keep this herd in mind as you will not be able to buy better gilts in Minnesota than those of John Richter.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

You Should See Comet Gilts

If you want to see good, high class gilts, you should make a visit to the John Hartman & Sons herd at Humboldt, S. D. You will not forget that Hartman & Sons showed the Comet at South Dakota and won grand champion on him. Comet is really a great individual and also a good sire. Hartmans have some of the best gilts that I have seen this year. These men will hold a bred sow sale this winter and will sell nearly all of their best gilts in this sale. You must not forget that Hartmans bought that great fall boar that C. R. Stoner, Milo, Ia., showed at Iowa and the National this fall. This boar is by Golden Sensation and will no doubt be equally as good a sire as Golden Sensation. This fall boar was quite lame the last time that I saw him, but I believe that under the care that Hartmans give their hogs, he will come out o. k. These men sold their boars sired by Comet like hot cakes. They sold all of their boars privately for an average of about $60 on those by Comet . Keep Hartmans in mind. We will announce their sale date in the next issue.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Folkens Have Good Boar Sale

W. E. Folken & Son, Lennox, S. D., had a very successful boar sale on Oc-

Hi Wonder

Always bear the name of *Hi Wonder* in mind when thinking of buying bred sows. *Hi Wonder* has sired many of the breed's greatest show animals. Among these was Floradora, the twice world's champion sow.

We will sell the greatest draft of sows ever bred to *Hi Wonder* in our bred sow sale this winter. Keep our sale in mind and plan to own a sow bred to *Hi Wonder*.

W. E. Folken & Son
Lennox, South Dakota

Superb Col.

Superb Col. is a supreme sire. His gilts are far better than those found in the average herd. Some of my spring gilts were good enough to be made champions at several county fairs this fall. One was grand champion at the Jackson County fair at Jackson, Minn.

I will hold my annual bred sow sale on

February 11

Don't forget the date.

John Richter, *Windom, Minn.*

We are introducing

Golden Colonel and Yellow Jacket

Our new herd boars.

Golden Col. is an intensely Colonel bred two-year-old.

Yellow Jacket, the greatest spring boar in the Northwest.

Keep them in mind.

P. C. Ordung & Sons

Luverne, Minnesota

tober 30. Their boars averaged $45. Following is the list of buyers: Tom Keihn, Parker, S. D.; R. J. Meyers, Tea, S. D.; H. M. Plucker, Lennox, S. D.; M. Eberle, Letcher; Conrad Johnson, Salem; C. R. De Neri, Lennox; Timms Bros., Centerville; Ed Ohrt, Lennox; A. J. Wimple, Beresford; Paul Devitt, Worthing; Tony Borg, Worthing; R. Poppenga, Lennox; R. L. Sullivan, Canton; Geo. F. Kuper, Lennox; John Sullivan, Alvord, Ia.; Herman Smith, Lennox; John Troyer, Lennox; J. D. Foppen, Parker; J. T. Spain, Alvord, Ia.; H. G. Tinning, Lennox; Aksel Holse, Lennox; C. J. Gering, Freeman; Middleton Bros., Canistota; Philip Mueller, Sioux Falls; Theo. Foppen, Chancellor; Bob Urben, Worthing; H. O. Mandain, Sioux Falls; A. H. Haas, Worthing; A. J. Reinke, Worthing; Chas. Morton, Worthing. There was one litter of four boars farrowed in June last that were sired by Hi Wonder in this sale. They were all snapped up by breeders the minute they came into the ring. Don't forget the Folkens will hold a bred sow sale this winter and all of the sows in this offering will be bred to Hi Wonder. Here is one of the greatest breeding boars in the entire country. Think of it, the sire of Floradora, the twice world's grand champion sow, and many other prominent boars and sows. Folkens will have one of the greatest offerings of sows to be sold anywhere this winter.—J. H. O.

—DUROCS—

Erion Has Great Gilt Herd

H. H. Erion, Rockham, S. D., has some of the best gilts that I have seen

King of Radios

King of Radios is the sire of the most of my spring gilts. There are gilts in my yard that will equal any that will be sold this winter. King of Radios is one of the greatest sires in the state of South Dakota.

I also wish to announce my new herd boar.

He is a son of High Designer and was a winner in the junior boar pig class at Sioux City this fall. I will announce my bred sow sale later.

H. H. Erion

Rockham - South Dakota

The Greatest Herd in the West

Will hold a bred sow sale March 6, in which we will sell a great bunch of sows and gilts bred to our great herd boars. Remember, we held the top sale of Kansas last year. Our stuff is better this year.

Vavroch Bros.

Oberlin : Kansas

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

World's Champion Harvester Sale

An opportunity to buy sows bred to a giant champion that has unquestionably made good as a sire.

New Sharon, Iowa January 27, 1926

HARVESTER, grand champion at Iowa and world's champion, 1923. Reserve world's champion, 1924. The largest boar that ever won the world's title. *Harvester* in 1924 officially weighed 1,025 lbs.

Harvester is regarded as the heaviest boned boar of the breed, sound with a wonderful high back that he puts on his get.

Harvester's sons are making great records in many of the best herds.

If you want big, rugged, long and heavy boned Durocs, boars that will with care make over 1,000 lbs. and 700 or 800 lb. sows, you want them sired by *Harvester.*

We want you on our mailing list so we can send you a catalog.

There are a number of daughters of *Harvester* in this sale that are killers. These are bred to Skyrocket, a grandson of Pathfinder.

Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVORE or B. R. EVANS. N. G. KRASCHEL, *Auctioneer.*

F. L. Williams & Sons

New Sharon, Iowa

America's Greatest Winning Herd of Durocs

A PLACE where the best in Durocs can be secured. For 17 years our Durocs—and they have been bred on our farm—have been the breed's greatest winners, not only at Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota State fairs but for four years they have been the biggest winners at the National Swine Show.

Keep Our January Bred Sow Sale in Mind

A splendid lot of sows bred to or sired by *J. D.*'s Col., the first prize aged boar at Iowa and reserve world's champion boar, and *The Leader,* the best son of J. D.'s Sensation and the best sire we ever bred. Get on my mailing list for a catalog.

J. D. Waltemeyer

Melbourne, Iowa

The Leading Winners of Kansas

That's what I have been raising for years. They sell together with H. Marshall at my farm, Tuesday December 15. The greatest bunch of bred sows and gilts ever run through a Kansas sale ring.

50 head of crack sows and gilts bred for March and April litters. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send bids to JAS. MILHOLLAND. We guarantee his selections. BOYD NEWCOMB, *Auctioneer.*

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

G. B. Wooddell : *Winfield, Kansas*

Bred Sow and Gilt Sale

Tuesday, December 15, 1925

At the farm of G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kansas. The first opportunity to buy sows and gilts bred for March and April litters. Bred along same lines as my state fair winners. Write for catalog and if unable to attend, send buying orders to JAMES MILHOLLAND.

Kansas Durocs Do the Best

H. Marshall : *Winfield, Kansas*

PERFECTION GIANT

The longest junior yearling you ever saw and a sire of real merit. The daughters of High Designer will be mated to him for our sale. The only Pathfinder bred boar in the West.

Westfield, Iowa, February 13

A few sows will be mated to the great breeding boar, High Designer. This is one of the best backed and soundest offerings that will sell this year. A few choice boars left by High Designer and a son of Super Colonel.

GANT BROTHERS : *Westfield, Iowa*

Cardinal Colonel

Is one of the great boars of Illinois. He is a May yearling, son of Fancy Col., that wonderful pig that sold for $1,235. Cardinal Col. stands today right at 45 inches in height. He is long, tall and sound. His pigs are mighty attractive. I have for sale at this time an exceptional lot of fall pigs sired by him that I am pricing singly or in groups. These pigs are good enough to go anywhere. Remember my winter sale February 6th when I will sell forty real sows and gilts mated to Cardinal Col.

Have your name placed on my mailing list. H. M. HERBERT, *Fieldman.*

H. S. Eakle : *Walnut, Illinois*

this year. There were about 50 head of them in one lot when I saw them the last time and they surely did take my eye. Mr. Erion has a reputation for growing good gilts and I am thoroughly convinced that he has justly gained that reputation. These gilts were all the same type and about the same size and color. All of the type that the breeding fraternity approve of. Most of these gilts were sired by King of Radios. This is a son of Radio and a great breeding boar. There are a few gilts here sired by Erion's Sensation, the first prize senior yearling at South Dakota in 1924, and one litter by Stilts Type. Now most of these gilts will be bred to a son of High Designer. This is the good young boar that Erion purchased this fall of Gant Bros, Westfield, Ia. This pig was a winner at the Sioux City fair and gives promise of coming back as a junior yearling that will make breeders open their eyes at the South Dakota fair next year. Mr. Erion is planning a bred sow sale on February 15. If you would buy the good ones, get at least one of Erion.—J.H.O. —Adv.

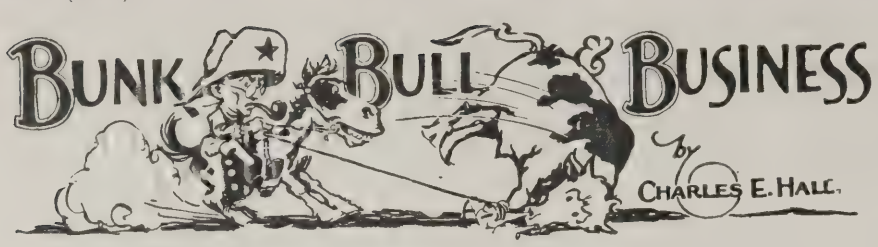
—DUROCS—

Williams' Harvester Sale

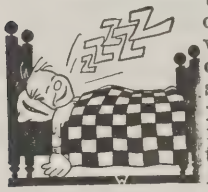
We want to call your attention to the F. L. Williams' world's champion Harvester sale at New Sharon, Iowa, on January 27. There are few champion boars that have made a greater impression on the breed than has Harvester, a giant boar himself, the only National Swine show champion that ever exceeded the thousand-pound mark. He is one of the largest boars that we have ever seen and we do not believe that there has ever been a boar of the Duroc breed that could exceed him in ruggedness and bone. This, with his high back and extreme length, characteristics he transmits to his get, make him one of the outstanding boars of the breed. The get of Harvester has been consistent winners at the leading fairs of the country. His sons are in service in many of the best herds. In fact, this last fall McKee Bros., who own the world's champion, Great Col., chose a son of Harvester to mate to their daughters of Great Col. In addition to Harvester, Williams has Skyrocket, a two-year-old grandson of Pathfinder, a boar that this last year sired a splendid string of boars and gilts in the Williams herd out of Harvester dams. But, remember, everything in this sale is either sired by or bred to the giant Harvester. There are a number of outstanding sows by the world's champion and a number of good sows bred to him. Keep this sale in mind. If you want litters of big, rugged pigs, you will certainly get them in sows bred to the Harvester. Send all buying orders to F. F. DeVore or B. R. Evans.—F. F. D. —Adv.

—DUROCS—

E. C. Wetten, Barrington, Ill., the new owner of Super Col., writes us that the champion is working fine this fall, that they have a great lot of sows bred and that the correspondence they are having from all over the United States shows that there is a tremendous interest in Super Col. They certainly have a great lot of sows bred to this boar.

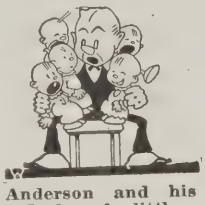


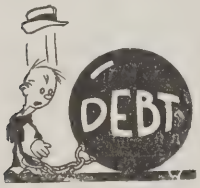
THE other night the boss came over to my place and during the evening we indulged in a light lunch of bologna and rye bread, some cold boiled spareribs and cabbage, two or three cheese sandwiches, some ice cream, a little sauer kraut, and a pot or two of coffee and had a nice time generally. After we left, we retired, or as Joe Hynek would say, we went to bed and for some reason or other we did not seem to sleep well. We had a feeling somewhat akin to one you might have if both Great Colonel and Super Colonel were sitting on your bread basket.


Hall as he dreamed this dream.

During the night we had a dream, an awful dream, and we want to tell you about it.

We dreamed that Frank Anderson had accumulated eight or ten handsome children and was having an awful time trying to make both ends meet. In fact he was hardly able to make one end meat and the other potatoes. In this dream we saw him with a lap full of children, patiently trying to quiet and please them. We saw him hobbled with debt and later we saw him out in the back yard hanging up the family washing, never saw so many napkins on a line before. All the while and everywhere we saw him in our dreams the elongated Scandinavian was making herculean efforts to overcome adversity and along towards morning, after we had for hours wrestled with his problems, there crowded its way into our consciousness an awful noise, which growing louder fully awakened us and it finally dawned upon us that somewhere in the immediate vicinity a bunch of what appeared to be male voices were attempting to sing.


Anderson and his flock of little Andersons.



The debt we saw him hobbled with.

The wash out on the Anderson line.

Getting up to ascertain the cause of the awful disturbance we discovered in the alley just beneath our bedroom window a male quartette composed of Col. Heinrich M. Cruise, Gee Frank Anderson, Clarence Harold Christensen and Arden Elijah McKee, all of whom were laboriously wrestling with Irving Berlin's popular song entitled "All Alone." They claimed to be abroad serenading their friends. What their friends said we are prohibited by law from setting down here.

The Quartette

Anyway, we felt after they had been driven on that it was far better thus for Frank was left with only Jack Presson to fuss for and with, that the awful debt was but a nightmare and all was well with Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Oh, Well.

—DUROCS—

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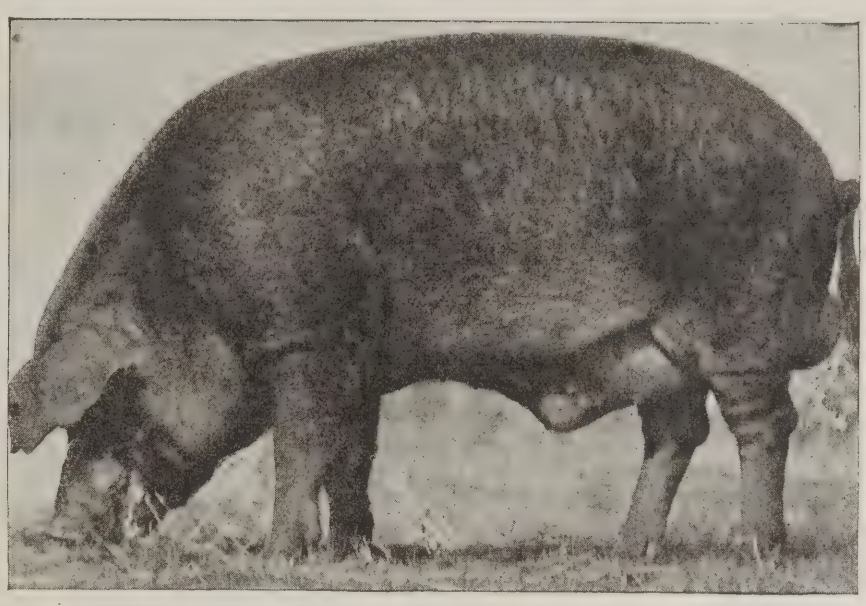

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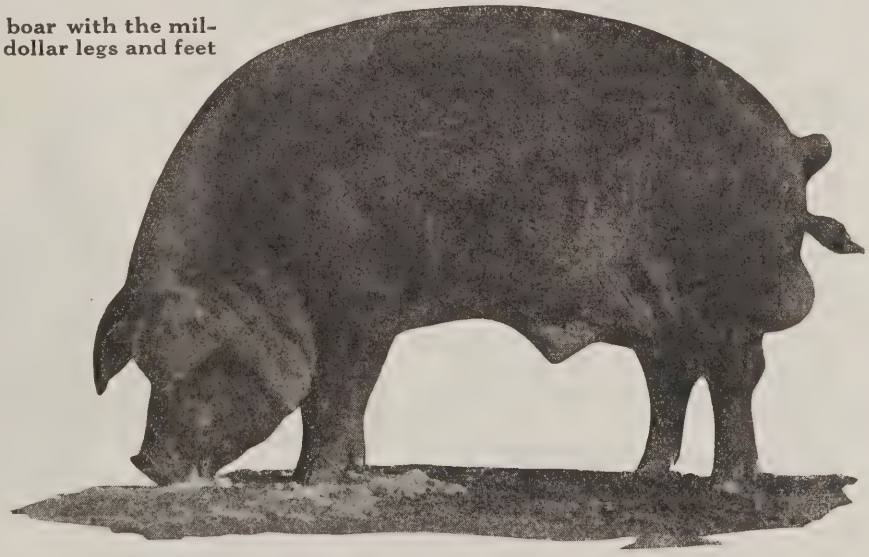

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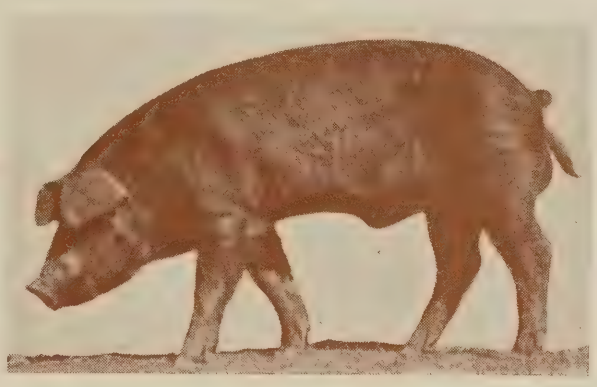

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IN the coming 12 months, the man who is breeding Durocs of a superior kind is sure to make a greater profit than he has for years. Confidence has been restored in every line of business, but there is nothing the farmer can engage in that will make so great a profit as in breeding and feeding hogs.

With prosperity coming to the farmer who breeds market pork, it is sure to make business better for the small breeder who must supply him with seed stock. This, in turn, makes the smaller breeder feel that he can afford to put more money into the seed stock he buys to maintain and better his herd. And, in turn, it helps the man who has some really high-class boars and sows for sale that are bred so that the breeder can use them.

How are you sitting with your herd? Are you in a position to take advantage of the opportunity to furnish better boars and sows to your customers?

You, no doubt, have thought that the coming year you would like to raise one or more litters by some of the prominent boars of the breed, something that would stand out in your herd as outstanding, both in pedigree as well as individuality, something that would have superior selling value, that would attract attention to your herd.

Now, at this time we want to call your attention to our great sire and champion, Super Col. We believe no one will dispute his right to the title of King of Duroc Sires.

The phenomenal winnings of his sons and daughters at the great shows of America the last two years, the fact that his sons have outsold in the public sales the get of any other boar, is proof of the fact that Super Col. is the general favorite of the Duroc public of America. Super Col., himself a grand champion at Illinois, achieved a feat as a sire when in 1925 sons or daughters of this giant champion won grand championship honors at Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois State fairs, a record never equalled by any other sire.

In many sales held the last two years, one litter by Super Col. sold for more money than all the balance of the sale offering.

A litter by Super Col. may mean a great profit to you in your operations the coming year.

It is your opportunity. Why not take advantage of it?

We will hold a bred sow sale in February. We are mating some remarkable sows to Super Col. One of them, with her litter, would look good in your herd.

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